The Weather
Today—Moderately warm with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 70. Details on Page 22.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 3:00 P. M. Today

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Auxiliary Policeman Captures Eklund

New Nazi Gains Set Stage for Don Drive Toward Caucasus Oil

Powerful German Advance Threatens To Split Southern, Central Red Armies

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), July 13.—German troops, sweeping through Kantemirovka and Lisichansk in their push toward the Caucasus, have rolled the Red Army back 70 more miles to Boguchar in the greatest penetration yet of Russian soil, the Soviets acknowledged officially today.

Only in the Voronezh sector of the upper end of the 200-mile Don Front were the Russians giving ground slowly. But the Russians admitted that the Germans in their great 1942 offensive were hammering at the gates of that city, too, which is a key point on the Moscow-Rostov Railway.

The Kantemirovka-Lisichansk break-through definitely threatened to split the central and southern Red armies and appeared to be the prelude to fighting for the rich Caucasus oil region itself.

Reds in Savage Delaying Action

The Red army was reported fighting a savage delaying action and taking an enormous toll of German men and machines.

But the emerging, critical fact here was that the Germans fast were getting into a position to wheel southeastward down the Don Valley to Stalingrad astride the important Volga River linking the Caucasus with Central Russia.

Boguchar is 50 miles east of a line drawn due north of Rostov, the southern anchor of the Red line, which thus far has held the Germans pushing along the Sea of Azov. Rostov, which the Germans reached last year and then had to leave, was the previous high-water mark of eastward invasion.

The crumpling of Voronezh, which the Germans had claimed they captured nearly a week ago, would release a still larger Nazi flood over the steppes of ancient Voronezh Province and make the Red army's liaison still more difficult.

Fierce Battles at Voronezh

News dispatches telling of the grave position of the Red army in the Voronezh area said the Germans were throwing wave after wave of men and machines across the Don River, which is only a few miles west of Voronezh.

The communique acknowledging the German penetration said today:

"During July 12 our troops on the outskirts of Voronezh carried

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Subs Tipped Off On Allied Sailings; U-Boat Has List

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, July 12.—The physician on a German submarine gave first aid treatment to a seaman injured when the undersea raider sank a small Panamanian merchantman 150 miles west of a Caribbean island June 23.

The unidentified injured seaman was taken aboard the sub by the commander, who summoned the physician to treat his cuts.

[Belief that the undersea wolfpack is being supplied with information pertaining to the movement of Allied ships came when the submarine surfaced and its commander asked the name of the sunken vessel, the United Press reported.

["I told him and he pulled a book from his pocket and fingered through it with a puzzled expression on his face," Captain Gjertsen said. "I guess he didn't find our ship listed. We had changed her name just before we left port."—Editor's Note.]

Dominican Schooner Shelled, Sunk by Sub

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, July 12 (AP).—The Dominican schooner Carmen was shelled and sunk by a submarine today about 8 miles off Gaspar Hernandez, on the northern coast of the republic.

R.A.F. Bombs Sub Works At Danzig

By J. Wes Gallagher,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 12.—Striking a body blow in the Battle of the Atlantic, squadron after squadron of giant, four-motored British bombers roared low over Germany on a 1750-mile daylight round trip late yesterday to blast the German submarine base at Danzig on the Baltic.

In this longest and most daring R. A. F. daylight operation of the war, Britain's newest and highly secret Lancasters loosed their devastating cargoes then made a secondary attack upon Flensburg, another Nazi submarine spawning ground on the German-Danish border 400 miles across the Baltic from Danzig.

"The attack was made from well below the cloud base and the yards were heavily bombed," the air ministry said of the first raid upon Danzig in almost two years. The British pilots, attacking from tree-top level, said their bombs hit squarely on ways in the yards.

Iron-nerved R. A. F. pilots flew for hours along heavily guarded German coastal areas, then cut in-

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 5.

Arlington Boy Found Dead In Mountains

Duncan Killmaster Victim of Shot From .22 Target Pistol

With a pistol wound in his head, and apparently dead for two days, the body of Duncan C. Killmaster, 16, of Arlington, was found by searchers on Catoctin Mountain yesterday about 2 miles from his grandmother's estate near Leesburg, Va.

At his side was found his .22-caliber pistol, which he had with him when he left his gradmother's house Friday afternoon, presumably for target practice.

Loudoun County Coroner Dr. John A. Gibson described it as accidental death due to a pistol wound, caused by stumbling over a root.

The boy, a former pupil at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, was a grandson of the late Representative Philip B. Campbell of Kansas.

His father is Capt. B. S. Killmaster, representative of Naval Secretary Frank Knox in National Selective Service headquarters in Washington. Captain and Mrs. Killmaster, who make their home in Arlington, Va., are well known in Loudoun County. Both had been in Leesburg since the boy was reported lost on Friday afternoon.

Captain Killmaster said last night funeral arrangements had not been completed.

3 Big Tasks Face Weary Congress

Vacation-Hungry Legislators Must Handle Tax Bill, Fix Farm, OPA Funds

Henderson Supported

WAGNER APPEALS to country and Congress to support Henderson's request for price control funds. Page 5.

They Want a Rest

Congress, vacation hungry, confronts three major controversies this week while contemplating longingly a 30-day recess in which members may make campaign year visits home.

The Senate today will be called on to decide how many millions of dollars should be voted to Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration, struggling to maintain antiinflation price ceilings.

House and Senate conferees again will meet on the deadlocked farm bill with little indication of agreement on the basic dispute over whether the Administration shall be permitted to sell Government-held grain for feed at less than parity prices.

Henderson Wants 149 Millions

And before either chamber begins its scheduled respite, the House must dispose of the bill adding $6,250,000,000 to the taxpayers' annual burden.

The Senate's struggle over OPA's funds comes today with consideration of the House-approved appropriation bill carrying funds for a dozen war agencies including Henderson's organization. Henderson originally asked more than 200 million dollars, to provide a staff of round 90,000 employes. The budget bureau approved 161 millions, the House voted 75 millions.

May Name New Conferees

The price czar, urging the Senate Appropriations Committee to restore the amount slashed, was told to work out an absolute minimum of funds required. He put the figure at 140 millions, and the committee voted to recommend 120 millions. It is this figure that will be before the Senate today, along with amendments which Henderson declares will cripple his enforcement of the Price Control Act and orders. One change, requiring Senate confirmation of all appointees to posts carrying $4500 or more in salary he denounced as injecting politics into the price control program.

Still greater objection was raised by him to another move which would prevent establishing of price

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 2.

Axis Beaten Back 10 Miles In Egypt

Australians Surprise Italians in Predawn Charge; 3 More Junkers 52s Downed

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, July 12.—The British Army of the Nile, sparked by reinforcements of eager Australians, had driven the Axis corps 10 miles west of El Alamein today and consolidated its new hold in the Tel El Eisa sector of Egypt after capturing 2000 tired Germans and Italians and destroying 18 tanks.

Mobile columns and artillery dealt with enemy tank sorties on the central sector of the 50-mile desert front which now lies 75 miles from Alexandria. German movements reported Friday on the extreme southern sector near the Qattara depression degenerated into "light enemy activity."

Guns and motor transport vehicles also were captured in the successful British drive along the Mediterranean.

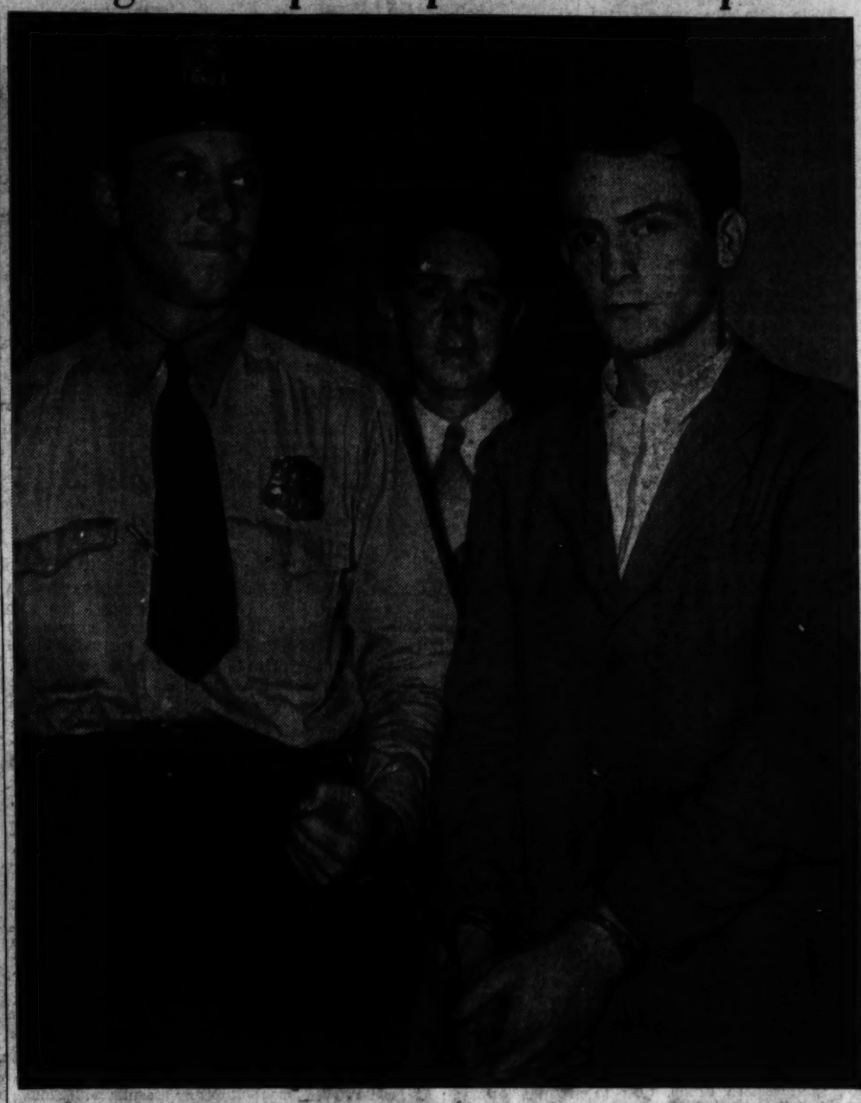
(The British radio, quoting its African correspondents, said a further advance was made by the British Sunday morning and that 700 more prisoners were taken. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.)

The British said large-scale air battles developed as Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel threw in "large formations of bombers and fighters" in an attempt to block the British advance, and that one clash with "some 40 German bombers and dive bombers and 20 enemy fighters" took place.

Axis transport, including staff cars, was raked by Allied planes

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 2.

Fugitive Sniper Suspect and His Captors



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

END OF FLIGHT—John Eklund (right), accused sniper-killer, is shown at police headquarters with his captors, Policeman Nathan Z. Ephraim and Auxiliary Policeman Carl Goetzinger (center). (Other pictures on Page 6)

Rookie Helps In Seizure Of 'Sniper' Trial Fugitive

Widespread Hunt Ends When Part Time Officer Spots Him in Store

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

John Eugene Eklund, the 25-year-old accused "sniper slayer" who gambled a desperate bid for freedom against the possibility of death in the electric chair, was back in jail last night.

He was arrested at 11:15 a. m. yesterday as he walked nonchalantly and unafraid along Peabody Street Northwest between Seventh and Eighth Streets.

News of his capture came with the same dramatic suddenness that marked his escape late Friday night from a United States marshal's van, in which he had been returned to jail from District Court. There a jury had been debating his guilt or innocence in the fourth and last of a series of "sniper slayings" that shocked Washington in the fall of 1940.

Soon after the court convenes at 10 a. m. today the verdict they reached will become known for the first time.

Spotted by Auxiliary

The rain was coming down in sheets when Eklund bolted from his guards at 10:20 p. m. Friday and set off one of the greatest manhunts in Washington's history. But yesterday the sun shone brightly as Rookie Policeman Nathan Z. Ephraim and 38-year-old Carl E. Goetzinger, an auxiliary policeman, accosted Eklund and asked him if he were the man for whose body the Potomac River even then was being dragged.

"Yes, I am," he replied.

His captors whisked him to the Sixth Precinct where Inspector Richard H. Mansfield was notified that a man who looked like Eklund, and who said that he was Eklund, had been arrested.

While police took him in a patrol wagon to headquarters in the Municipal Building, Mansfield notified Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent; Capt. Robert S. Barrett of the Detective Bureau, and United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

Lid Clamped Down

At headquarters, Eklund was rushed into Mansfield's office, simply for positive identification as Major Kelly explained later, and a few minutes later, after Curran had clamped the lid on the whole case and forbidden police to question Eklund on his movements of the past 38 hours, the accused slayer was walked down a corridor to the police line-up and then taken down in a private elevator and sent back to the District Jail.

But before he left, the unperturbed Eklund told reporters:

"I just ran away from a bum

See CAPTURE, Page 7, Column 1.

NO. 2 OF A SERIES

Yanks in Ireland

Following his trip to training camps in this country, The Post sent Marshall Andrews to Ireland to see our troops in the final phase of preparation. The next step will be facing the enemy. They will be as well trained as soldiers can be.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Somewhere in Northern Ireland, July 12.—With the supreme adaptability of their kind, American troops in this base on the edge of the Big Fight have settled down quickly to life among strange customs 3000 miles from home.

ANDREWS

They realize but faintly, if at all, what a gigantic task has been accomplished in fitting them so well into Northern Ireland and what masterpieces of tact and compromise have been required. Even less do they know what a large part American Military Police have played in this accomplishment.

It can be said for the American soldier that his conduct has been almost exemplary since he began coming to this green island five months ago. Military Police functions here have involved comparatively little of the violent and personal contact which so many veterans of the A. E. F. of 1918 remember so bitterly. What there has been of physical control has been made necessary almost entirely by youthful exuberance and has been exercised with tact and restraint bred of long training back home for just this situation.

Never since the first contingents of the A. E. F. of 1942 arrived have there been sufficient Military Police over here to control the number of troops to which they were attached had control by force been necessary. What M. P.'s there were have devoted most of their time and attention to situations created by peculiarly local conditions and by the existence of British troops alongside Americans in a country which is not wholly British and not at all American. The first condition they have met with understanding; the second with rare diplomacy.

And they have gone ahead training for the next phase, which they expect will be that of combat.

Traffic Complicates Movements

In the time it took them to get here from America, an entirely new and strange set of complications replaced those with which the M. P.'s, whose work is filled with complications, had been trained to deal. They were inherent in the character of the American soldier, in the character of the Irishman and the Englishman and in customs and conditions which often were as different from those at home as if they were in another world.

American drivers, no matter how skilled they might be, were flung immediately into a land where all traffic moves on the left of the road; where left turns are simple and right turns difficult; where total blackout added to these harassments at night and where the Army's traffic had to be kept moving without delay. It was just such a situation as every driver in Washington would face if tonight an order were issued requiring all traffic to begin moving tomorrow morning on the left instead of the right.

All this was complicated immeasurably by the large numbers of bicycles on the roads here and the heavy traffic in pony and donkey

See ANDREWS, Page 4, Column 1.

Police Auxiliary Frustrates Break 'To Beat a Bum Rap'

Bedraggled Eklund Cautiously Treated Following Capture

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

He was "trying to beat a bum rap."

When they brought John Eugene Eklund into Police Headquarters yesterday he looked like a young fellow who had been on a gay party all night, who had managed to keep his hair from getting mussed up but, withal, was a little cynical and disgusted with the whole thing.

He laughed, once or twice—rather he tried to let a smile mature into a laugh, but it seemed as weak as that of a man who's gotten a bad drenching in the rain and doesn't want to look bothered about it at all.

They let him tarry just long enough to determine that he was Eklund, an identification made in staged privacy by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran. Then they whisked him down the third-floor corridor, past the man who sells ice cream and past the some-

See EKLUND, Page 7, Column 3.

Goetzinger's Study Of Suspect's Picture Results in Seizure

Carl Goetzinger, the auxiliary policeman who "broke" the sensational captdre of John Eugene Eklund, gave his volunteer colleagues a new motto yesterday:

"We're ready!"

It was because he had diligently studied newspaper pictures of the accused sniper slayer on Saturday that Goetzinger recognized Eklund immediately on walking into the delicatessen where the fugitive was making telephone calls yesterday morning.

Why had he studied the pictures? Well, first, because he was an auxiliary policeman, and secondly, and probably most important, because he had a deep, dyed-in-the-wool hunch that when Eklund was captured Auxiliary Policeman Goetzinger was going to be somewhere in the picture.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Goetzinger, trying to reach her husband so she could get the roast leg-of-lamb dinner on the table, recalled that on Saturday he had suggested

See AUXILIARY, Page 7, Column 4.

Who Was Eklund Calling on Phone?

Who was John Eugene Ecklund calling yesterday morning in the delicatessen before he was captured

He may have told police, but if so the police wouldn't talk, and the only course open to others trying to unravel the problem was speculation.

Was it his mother, who on the night of his escape pleaded for his return; could it have been members of the jury, or his attorney, Harry T. Whelan?

When a reporter called his mother yesterday, he was told she was ill, but there was no indication that she knew of his whereabouts. As a matter of fact, she did not at that time, early in the afternoon, know that her son had been captured, associates said.

Pass the Biscuits, Pappy

Sen. O'Daniel Lends Frank To Help Friend's Campaign

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

There came to light last night a stratagem by which Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas did a friend of his a favor, at a cost of several thousand dollars, which was not borne by the Senator but by the taxpayers.

The object of O'Daniel's bounty was former Senator James O. Eastland (Democrat) of Mississippi and the several thousand dollars was an indirect contribution by the Treasury of the United States to Eastland's campaign fund.

Eastland served several months last year, by appointment, and now he is trying to get back in the Senate, where he would have a frank of his own again, by unseating Senator Wall Doxey in the Mississippi primaries on July 28.

O'Daniel aided Eastland by providing more than 140,000 O'Daniel franks and 280,000 copies of Eastland speeches, printed for them by the Government Printing Office, at the customary cheap and easy rate.

O'Daniel's gesture was the most startling use of the frank since The Post disclosed last year that even foreign agents found the privilege easy to get and convenient to use. In that case the frank helped out not a fellow politician as in the O'Daniel affair, but the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, who pushed out propaganda by the ton, without paying a penny for postage.

O'Daniel came to the Senate in 1941 with the campaign slogan "Pass the biscuits, Pappy." In the Senate he met Eastland.

Eastland's speeches included two on the general subject of cotton. A few weeks ago, on O'Daniel's au-

See FRANK, Page 4, Column 5.

Many Face Prison

U. S. Speeds Plans for Trial Of Persons Aiding Saboteurs

While the trial of eight German spies moves on toward its climax behind guarded doors at the Department of Justice today, Federal prosecutors will be speeding measures to prosecute persons who gave these enemies aid and comfort.

The spies are on trial before a military commission and the Government will ask for their prompt execution.

Their confederates, mostly, will stand trial in the civil courts, on charges of sedition, conspiracy and violating the espionage laws—all of which provide long prison sentences.

But some of the confederates may be hanged for treason.

The eight spies came to the United States on two submarines last month, invaders armed with dynamite and incendiary bombs, with money and forged credentials. All were German soldiers and all had lived in the United States before. Caught in civilian clothes, they are liable to the death penalty under the laws of war, with no appeal except review by President Roosevelt of the judgment of the Military Commission he set up to handle the case.

The civil courts are closed to the spies, by a proclamation of the President, but their confederates will be able to claim the right to a judge and jury.

Already under way long before the spies landed on the dark and lonely beaches of Florida and Long Island was a roundup of Nazi agents in the United States. Grand juries in a dozen cities were sifting the evidence against seditious publishers and subversive publications. There were clear indications of Nazi inspiration and control.

Some of these investigations still are under way. Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney indicated last night that the special grand jury

See SPIES, Page 3, Column 1.

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Jap Drive Menaces Port of Wenchow

War Sidelights

Soviets Rush War Plants In Urals

Moscow, July 12 (AP).—Soviet war production and the construction of new munitions and iron and steel works are going on steadily behind the Ural Mountains—approximately 1000 miles from the nearest fighting front—and in Siberia, Tass said tonight.

The news agency mentioned that 15 plant managements had been commended by the Peoples Commissariat of Building and Industry in the Urals, where the Russians were forced to shift their Ukrainian factories because of the German conquest.

One plant was built in 45 days instead of the normal construction time of a year and a half, Tass said, and added:

"The productive growth of the builders is shown by the following fact—builders engaged in construction work in the Urals exceeds their quota by a 45 per cent average."

Candy for Yanks

Jersey City, N. J., July 12 (AP).—American soldiers overseas will receive hard, stick candy as part of their rations. The confection will come in seven flavors, peppermint predominating.

Contracts for 2,500,000 pounds of "very fine" quality candy were let last week by the Jersey City quartermaster depot, Col. Henry B. Barry, commanding officer, announced.

All of the candy will be of the sanded type with a coating of fine granulated sugar to prevent adhering of pieces in warm climates.

Nazis Solve Puzzle

Cairo, July 12 (AP).—The Germans did not take long to solve the riddle of fish oil in desert wells.

Rather than destroy wells in their withdrawal, the British poured in fish oil to make unpalatable the few water spots in the desert.

But the British found on regaining territory in the El Alamein sector that the Germans had quickly reestablished the wells with a special apparatus for extracting the fish oil.

Will Draft Women

London, July 12 (INS).—The British war office has reversed a previous ruling and decided to draft women for Britain's homeguard, the Daily Mail said today. Official announcement of the change is expected within a few days, the paper stated.

The newspaper account added that it had not yet been determined whether the women would use firearms.

Knudsen Predicts Defeat of Axis on Production Line

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12 (AP).—America's genius for production—production far beyond the tremendous progress the Nation already has achieved—will inevitably crush the Axis under a staggering outpouring of war weapons, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen told 200 war manufacturers here today following a Sunday tour of plants operating at full tilt.

Headlining the major phases of the production effort as materials, labor, design and tooling, Knudsen declared there was "no real cause for worry" over a material shortage.

"We have more steel than the Axis, more copper, more aluminum—plenty of everything we need except rubber, and we are going to have rubber, too, in good time," Knudsen said.

He paid warm tribute to the women of the country for the "all-important" role they are playing in the production effort, declaring they had helped to prevent a labor shortage that was imminent a few months ago.

Commission Goes To Soldier Who Warned of Attack

Fort Monmouth, N. J., July 12 (AP).—Joseph Lockard, the 20-year-old soldier who gave the first warning that the Japanese had launched war against the United States, completed his transition from private to commissioned officer today when he received the gold bar of a second lieutenant in the Army's signal corps.

The Williamsport, Pa., boy who manned an aircraft detection system at Pearl Harbor December 7 and reported his observation of approaching planes, was commissioned in a special ceremony at Fort Monmouth's replacement training center theater during a radio program broadcast on a Nation-wide network.

At his side was his hometown sweetheart and bride of several months, the former Pauline Seidel. His father, George Lockard, employed in an aircraft factory, was unable to get away for the ceremony.

City Already Taken Tokio Radio Says; Nip Planes Active

By Spencer Moosa
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, July 12.—The Japanese have occupied Futuou Island, near Foochow in Fukien Province, and have started a pincers movement against Wenchow, one of the few important ports on the China coast still in Chinese hands, the high command announced today.

(Tokyo radio broadcast a Domei, Japanese news agency, report that Wenchow, in Chekiang Province, had been captured after a five-day offensive eastward from Lishui. Domei described Wenchow as "an important secret Chinese supply base.")

Japanese planes have been actively scouting Fukien Province in the last few days but Chinese sources said it was too early to predict whether the landing presaged developments in that province.

Fukien is on the coast opposite the Island of Formosa, one of Japan's most important troop centers and training grounds.

Foochow itself is about 150 miles west of the northern tip of Formosa.

The high command said the Japanese landed on Futuou Island last Thursday, two days after their attempt to occupy Langchi Island had been frustrated by Chinese resistance.

The Japanese landed troops at Juian, on the Chekiang coast 13 miles southwest of Wenchow across a peninsula, after more than 30 warships laid down a heavy bombardment of the city Friday night. The Japanese landing party was fiercely engaged by the Chinese before it took the city.

The troops at Juian apparently planned to join their comrades driving southeastward from Lishui.

The Chinese acknowledged that Japanese soldiers from Lishui captured Tsingtien, 22 miles northwest of Wenchow and 30 miles southeast of Lishui.

The junction of the two Japanese forces—at Juian and Tsingtien, 35 miles apart—would mean that nearly the whole eastern part of Chekiang Province would be embraced by the Japanese ring.

Meanwhile, the Chinese announced their troops attacked Japanese positions south of Lishui and drove the Japanese out of several strategic points, inflicting several hundred casualties.

In the interior Hupeh Province, Chinese dispatches said, Chinese forces swept down from the southern slopes of the Tapieh Mountains and captured the towns of Hwangmei and Kwangtsi on July 1 and drove the Japanese southward into Kiangsi Province.

Hwangmei is 25 miles and Kwangtsi 37 miles northwest of Kiukiang, a Yangtze River port. Both are southeast of Hankow.

Allied fighters in Yunnan Province, southwestern China, took to the air on the warning of the flight of nine Japanese planes from French Indo-China but the Japanese turned back after penetrating 120 miles into the province, Chinese reports said.

Germans Reach Boguchar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEEPEST DRIVE INTO RUSSIA—Moscow reported last night that German troops,, sweeping through Kantemirovka and Lisichansk, have reached Boguchar in the deepest penetration yet of Russian soil. In another drive, the Nazis were pounding at the gates of Voronezh. All these towns are well beyond the line of the farthest German advance (broken line) established in the winter drive of 1941. Striped area is German-held territory

New German Gains Set Stage For Don Drive on Caucasus

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

out fierce battles against the enemy.

"Our troops evacuated Kanemirovka and fought in the area of Boguchar.

"Our troops also carried out battles in the district of Lisichansk. Upon order of the command our troops evacuated Lisichansk in order to occupy new positions."

Thousands of German troops fell on the front yesterday, 76 Nazi tanks were destroyed, and scores of airplanes were brought down, official Soviet reports said.

One of the most savage battles of history was being fought on the bleak Steppes of Russia, news accounts said.

Before Voronezh, the lines changed hands several times yesterday, and the whole picture was a mass of struggling and dying men, burning tanks, and exploding mine fields which the Russians have sowed so liberally in their withdrawals. The Soviets said they smashed the headquarters of the Ninth Nazi tank division.

The Russians said more than 500 Nazis died in yesterday's fighting around Voronezh; at least 900 in Soviet delaying actions in the retreat from Kantemirovka, and 700 more fell as the Russians pulled out of Lisichansk.

(A Vichy radio broadcast heard in London said Nazi troops already had occupied Boguchar, and also had captured Voroshilovgrad, 30 miles southeast of Lisichansk in a drive in the direction of Stalingrad).

(The German high command announced that local resistance was broken in the southern sector of the Russian front and that the "retreating enemy" is being pursued.' It said 63 Russian tanks were destroyed in the Voronezh fighting, while Soviet attempts to attack northwest to Orel and relieve pressure on the Voronezh front were reported repulsed.

Germans Raid Rostov

(The Germans also indicated they were beginning to strike at the oil-rich Caucasus, reporting bomb raids on Rostov, the southern gateway to the Caucasus, and on several ports on the Caucasian coast.)

The ferocity of the German onslaught was told in Russian reports of mounting losses of Nazi materiel.

"Disregarding huge losses, the enemy is throwing in more and more reserves. . . . Our tanks are meeting enemy assaults with daring counterattacks," the midday communique said.

Soviet dispatches said almost 300 German tanks had been destroyed in two days' fighting in various sectors.

A correspondent of Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, said one German tank unit which took part in the crossing of the Don west of Voronezh lost at least one-third of its machines.

In accelerated fighting on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Moscow radio told of Soviet troops breaking into the outskirts of a populated place, but did not name it.

Axis Pushed Back 10 Miles in Egypt

EGYPT, from Page 1.

and five vehicles were known to have been destroyed.

(The Axis partners attested to the hard fighting. The Italian communique said repeated coastal attacks "gave rise to hard fighting which still is in progress." The Germans said "heavy fighting in the El Alamein sector is continuing." Both spoke of heavy air raids on the British.)

Australian shock troops participated in the British push, many of the Aussies charging into bayonet attacks early Friday morning before the general advance order was given.

Like Close Quarter Fighting

Front dispatches said the return to the desert of these excellent fighting men after many months' absence already had terrified the Italians.

One captured Italian officer was quoted as saying:

"We fought until they were 30 yards from us. Then we found they were Australians, so we surrendered."

The Australians, who delight in close quarter fighting, were equipped with new antitank guns which they were using at shorter range than usual.

To the south and west of the Alamein line the South Africans, New Zealanders, and other British units had thrown a line across the desert.

But fighting in that area was said to have diminished as German tank units shifted their weight northward to counter the British coastal spearhead. British armored units also changed their direction to stalk the Nazis.

Dispatches gave this picture of the Australian assault on the Italians:

The Fascists were not very well dug in, and the Aussies overran position after position, grabbed Italian machinegun posts at the bayonet point, swung the guns around and trained them on other Italian units to the west.

Italians Caught in Beds

In some instances the Australians were far ahead of their supporting tanks. Their predawn assault was such a surprise that their losses were comparatively light. Many Italians still were in their camp beds when captured.

Italian loot taken by the Aussies included a pet donkey and trombone.

Marshal Rommel, who is reported to have appealed repeatedly to Hitler for more air support to counter the U. S. and R. A. F. superiority, seemed to have received at least a modicum of reinforcements, because the British reported increased enemy air activity over their advanced troops.

The Allied air force continued to hammer the Axis supply lines. In dog fights over the desert and over the sea between Tobruk and Matruh, the British said they shot down eight enemy planes, three of which were the great Junkers-52 troop carriers. Ten other planes were destroyed over Malta, the painful Mediterranean thorn in the Axis' sea flank. The British lost three planes. Many Axis planes were damaged.

Toll 15 in Two Days

The toll of the giant Junkers-52 in two days thus rose to at least 15. These are capable of carrying 40 to 60 troops. The British said they believed the Junkers were carrying specialists to Rommel. Thus it was conceivable that 600 or more highly trained Nazi troops had been destroyed in these air actions alone.

More than 25 of the big junkers planes, escorted by long range Nazi fighters, were pounced upon by the British beaufighter pilots Saturday.

German troops rushed to the portholes of their big planes and laid down a heavy tommy gun fire on the British planes, but many Junkers plunged straight down into the sea, while others—wrapped in flames—wheeled back across the Mediterranean toward Europe.

The British bombers concentrated on a mass of enemy vehicles and shipping at Matruh, leaving a large fire that burned for four hours. Small Axis ships moving between Tobruk and Matruh were attacked successfully, the British said. A daylight attack was pressed home on Bengasi, where direct hits were scored on the waterfront and shipping.

Meanwhile, reliable informants said the Germans had expected Rommel's desert troops to seize the Suez Canal before the end of June.

Big Essen Raid Killed 2000 Nazis, Belgians Report

London, July 12 (AP).—The R. A. F.'s 1000-odd plane raid on Essen killed 2000 Germans and wrecked the main part of the big Thyssen Steel Works there, Belgian circles in London said today.

Other reports indicated many Belgian workers engaged in forced labor for the Germans were killed during the attacks because they were not permitted to take shelter.

Information reaching the independent Belgian news agency told meanwhile of the wrecking of a bridge at St. Ghislain, Belgium, over a canal connecting Mons with the River Scheldt and the dynamiting of an electric power pylon at Courcelles, France, by saboteurs.

Movement of barges laden with industrial coal was said to have been halted several days at St. Ghislain.

R.A.F. Bombs Sub Works At Baltic Port

R. A. F., from Page 1.

land to Danzig in the bright light of the northern evening.

Pilots on the Danzig raid reported severe icing conditions.

Near Denmark the planes ran into a cloud with a base as low as 800 feet and the top at 15,000 feet.

"Not every navigator was able to find the way and some Lancasters had to turn for home before they could find Danzig," the air ministry said. "A formidable force, and certainly one big enough to do heavy damage, got there."

On the Target

The crews of the bombers tried all heights from 50 feet up to 20,000.

The Lancasters reached Danzig in a thunderstorm and, although it was not dark, the ground defenses turned on their searchlights.

"As I came toward the target I ran into a field of flak," one pilot reported. "I came down first to 2500 feet and then right down, skimming over roofs. I saw the flak going over the top of the Lancaster and hitting houses on the other side.

"Over the target I saw a number of other Lancasters. My bomb aimer was sure he had the submarine yards on his sight.

"I saw some fires burning well. We did not run into fine weather until we were well on the way home."

Other pilots reported skimming down to 50 feet over the port and shooting up ships in the harbor after dropping bombs.

In the attack on Flensburg, which took place shortly before other Lancaster planes reached Danzig, delayed action bombs were dropped from house level. One Lancaster tore a great hole in its fuselage and damaged its propellers when it bounced off the roof of one house.

Bits of brick from the house were lodged in the cockpit but the plane returned safely, the air ministry said.

The Nazis, because they thought Danzig far beyond the R. A. F. range, had done everything possible to increase the production of U-boats there until it had become one of the main factors of the submarine campaign, according to an official statement.

The flight has been exceeded in the war only by the United States raid from Midway Island to Wake, a round trip of approximately 2,300 miles.

In sharp contrast to the famed but smaller scale daylight raid in April by Lancaster bombers on the submarine engine plant at Augsburg when seven of 12 attacking planes were shot down, the R. A. F. lost only three planes out of the many squadrons participating in yesterday's raid.

It was indicated unofficially that yesterday's attack cost the British less than 5 per cent of their attacking craft—which meant that at least 60 four-motored bombers participated.

(The German high command acknowledged that high explosive and fire bombs dropped by the Danzig raiders "caused material damage." Without denying that military targets were hit, the Nazis put in their usual claim that residential districts suffered heaviest and reported "a number of children were killed in a wrecked hospital." Berlin dismissed the Flensburg attack as "an ineffective nuisance raid" and listed four R. A. F. planes downed in the two assaults.)

Action Over Channel

In a further extension of the blazing offensive, a steady stream of planes swept across the Channel today to strike at an air field near Abbeville in northern France. All the British planes returned.

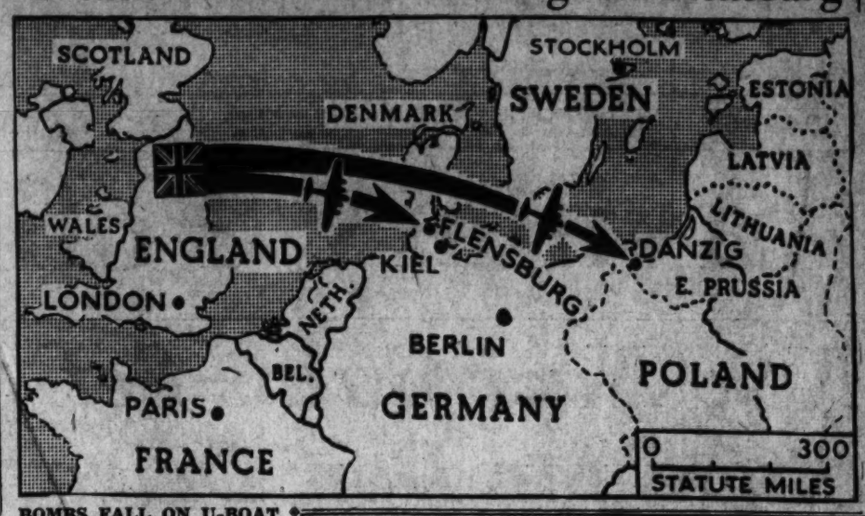
Two German fighters dropped bombs this afternoon on a southeast coast area, causing a small number of casualties.

The Danzig raid opened a new era in bombing tactics, leaving no city in Germany safe by day or night from the long arm of the R. A. F. By flying an equal distance directly east or southeast heavy British or American bombers could reach such far-away targets as Vienna, Bratislava in Slovakia, Breslau or Trieste in Italy near the Yugoslav border.

Danzig, one of the bones of contention between Germany and Poland that led to the war, had been bombed only once before by R. A. F. pilots who winged through icy weather on the night of November 10, 1940.

Polish fliers, who have participated in the British raids on the continent from time to time, did not take part in the raid on Danzig, which as a free city was the chief port for Poland in the years between the two World Wars.

British Bombers Blast Danzig and Flensburg



BOMBS FALL ON U-BOAT BASE—Giant four-motored British bombers struck heavy blows Saturday at Danzig, German U-boat building base on the Baltic, and at Flensburg, another submarine spawning ground on the German-Danish border. The round trip from England to Danzig totaled some 1750 miles and was the most daring and longest R. A. F. daylight operation of the war

Nazis Doom Kin of Fugitive Frenchmen

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 12.—Nazi occupation authorities at Paris have announced they will execute all male near relatives of any "wanted" Frenchman who fails to surrender himself within 10 days, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported today in a broadcast heard at New York by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"In the future, if a wanted man does not surrender within 10 days, his near male relatives, including brothers-in-law and cousins over 18, are to be shot," the broadcast said.

"Women relatives are to be sent to forced labor; children under 17 are to be sent to so-called approved homes."

Germans Fear Trouble During Bastille Day

London, July 12 (U.P.).—German gestapo agents were reported pouring into occupied France tonight with orders to nip in the bud anti-Nazi demonstrations expected Tuesday on Bastille Day, the patriotic holiday of the late Third French Republic.

Some London quarters believed French patriots might carry out sensational raids against the Germans on the 153d anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, the outbreak of a revolution which won "liberty, equality and fraternity" for France.

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler was said to have ordered all his available men to the occupied area for 24-hour duty on Bastille Day.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, was preparing a message for occupied France, to be broadcast from London tomorrow night.

The people of occupied France have been told to swarm the streets at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, singing the Marseillaise.

Vichy disclosed that the harassed Germans shot two of their own sentries on duty at a concentration camp after 16 "Communists" escaped by digging a 130-foot tunnel.

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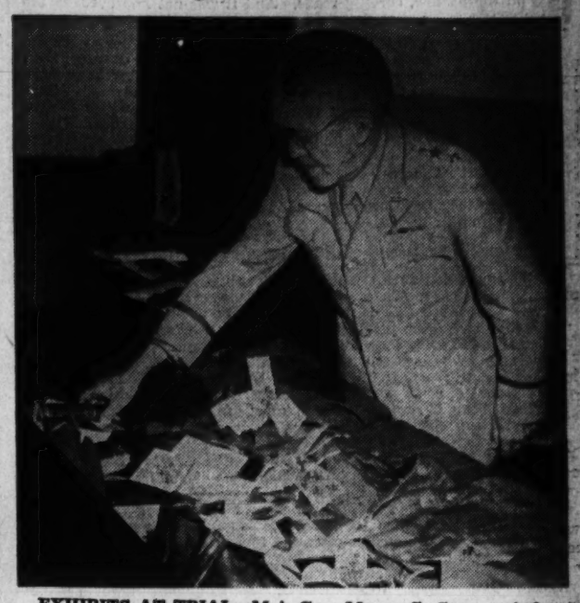
Latest Pictures of Trial of Eight Nazi Saboteurs Landed by U-Boats

HEAVY GUARD FOR NAZIS—Herman O. Neubauer, one of the Nazi saboteurs, enters the marshal's prison van with his hat over his eyes. At right—Heinrich Harm Heinck is under heavy guard as he awaits the start of the third day's proceedings in the Department of Justice Building



EXHIBITS AT TRIAL—Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate of the War Department, examines exhibits in evidence in the third day of the trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs landed on United States shores by U-boats

AWAITING THEIR FATE—Herbert H. Haupt (left) and John Dasch (right), Nazi saboteurs, sit with Lieutenant Meakin before the opening of the third day of the trial being conducted by a seven-man military commission in the Department of Justice Building

United States Army Signal Corps Photos from OWI.

TOP MEN WATCH CASE—On hand for the opening of the third day of the trial of the saboteurs were Attorney General Francis Biddle, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Colonel Ristine (foreground, from left)

U. S. Speeds Plans to Try Aides of Saboteurs

SPIES, from Page 1.

on Axis agents will be able to report on its investigation of the master conspiracy within a fortnight.

Paid Fare to Germany

With the trapping of the eight Germans Federal agents opened up a Nation-wide drive against those who aided and encouraged them. This netted nearly 300 prisoners, 158 of whom were declared to have paid the fare of one of the spies from the United States, where he worked several years, back to Germany where he went into Hitler's army and learned the arts of spying and sabotage.

Determination of the precise charges to be placed against the confederates of the spies appeared to be in abeyance, pending the judgment of the Military Commission.

The president of the commission, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, clamped down from the start a rigid policy of secrecy. Only after days of effort by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, was this policy relaxed to provide terse communiques dictated by General McCoy.

Reporters View Courtroom

The only members of the American public to see the courtroom were 12 newspaper reporters, who were escorted by Henry Paynter, of Davis' staff, with General McCoy's permission.

The communiques have revealed that two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have testified, both at length. These agents, and others, from the intelligence services of the armed forces, have made extensive counter espionage investigations.

Placed before the commission, in closed sessions, were the confessions of the eight spies, who talked extensively when they realized that their game was up.

The details made public shortly after the eight spies were arrested made it evident that they had told the whole detailed story of their mission of death and destruction. They told what vital rail terminals, harbor facilities and war factories had been chosen by the German high command for sabotage.

The prompt arrest of their hundreds of confederates suggested that the spies had talked in just as much detail about who was to welcome them and what help they were to receive from traitors already active in the United States.

The spy trial may end this week.

200 Spies Reported Smuggled by Bund

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—The Daily Mirror says Federal examination of German-American bund files and information from arrested bundsmen have disclosed that the bund smuggled 200 Nazi and Fascist aliens into the United States during 1940 and 1941.

No information was available as to how many of these aliens have been captured. The Mirror states, adding it was admitted that a considerable number are still at large and are being sought.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested 158 men and women bundists on Saturday, many of whom were taken to Ellis Island as aliens.

The Mirror reports that many of the Germans smuggled into this country found a convenient method of entry by signing up as crew members on ships. A fairly large number had received instruction in espionage, the paper says.

Among them were women who had served as hairdressers, bedroom maids and manicurists.

Many of the Germans reached American ports on ships flying neutral flags, the Mirror asserts, and some of the ship's officers were believed aware of what was going on.

The Federal investigation further revealed, the paper reports, that the aliens were provided with money for traveling expenses, "identification cards" and falsified family backgrounds.

Nazi-Dominated Nations Likened To South of 1870s

Asheville, N. C., July 12 (AP).—Josephus Daniels in an address here today compared the plight of Nazi-conquered European countries with that of the South in reconstruction days and said, "the Europeans under bondage will surely come back."

The World War I Secretary of the Navy asserted the memory of the denials of self-government and freedom during reconstruction had inspired the South to lead the Nation in voluntary military enlistments, both before and after Pearl Harbor.

Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, spoke at the dedication of the Confederate Memorial Foerst near here.

The mistreatment suffered by the South, however, was nothing compared with the treatment now being given the Nazi-conquered people, Daniels said.

"The South came through the fire with the help of the patriotic Northerners. The Euroeans under bondage will surely come back."

Tydings Sees Two Years of War

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—United States Senator Millard E. Tydings today characterized as wishful thinking the attitude that the end of the war is in sight, predicting "it is likely to take until the year 1944 before the . . . blows we are preparing to deliver can really be administered."

"We must think of this war not in terms of weeks but in terms of years," the Maryland Democrat asserted in an address prepared for broadcast.

". . . It is idle, in the opinion of most high military authorities, to assume that in the face of repeated German victories on the battle front that the British bombing of German cities will be sufficient to bring the end of the war in sight."

He commented that "if there is no room for optimism, and there is not, . . . there is no reason why . . . it should be lost."

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AEF Shows Exemplary Conduct Under Tactful M.P.s

ANDREWS, from Page 1.

carts on the narrow, curving roads. And it was not improved by the fact that in Ireland pedestrians have absolute right of way everywhere and doggedly insist on maintaining it under all circumstances.

The Military Police were prepared for a heavy record of traffic accidents until American drivers got used to doing everything in reverse. They were delighted that this expectation was in large measure disappointed. Accidents have been remarkably few, a fact which the M. P.'s have credited more to the American driver's ready flexibility of mind than to their own carefully planned and skillfully executed arrangements for traffic control.

Where M. P.'s have collided with soldiers on holiday, these encounters have been in the main bloodless and unspectacular. In those few cases where they have been otherwise, Irish temperament usually has been mixed up in them to no little extent.

Military Police Discard Weapons

At the suggestion of the British, whose police constables do not carry arms, American M. P.'s patrolling Irish towns have discarded their pistols. They have retained only their sticks and the few flurries in which they have been involved have been limited to harmless thumps, much noise and lusty Irish enthusiasm for a scrap.

It is only to be expected that the American soldier, well paid and accumtomed to spending his money as he sees fit, should find himself in occasional difficulties with an impoverished and sensitive people. That this is true is as much the American's fault as the Irishman's; he doesn't realize that spending his soldier's pay where and how he pleases may appear in the Irishman's eyes like vulgar and deliberate flaunting of his wealth.

This condition, complicated by consideratons of politics and theology which are close to the Irishman's heart and mean little to the American, leads to misunderstandings which sometimes develop into opportunities for the Irishman to indulge in his favorite sport. So Irish civilian and American soldier square away and the M. P.'s come on the run and the picture promptly changes.

On the appearance of a policeman, whatever his uniform and his allegiance, all Irishmen present change sides so quickly it would make you dizzy. There have been several instances where Irish civilians have attempted to help American soldiers avoid arrest by American M. P.'s during one of these heated discussions. It has not been determined if the Irishman resents the interruption to his fun or simply is opposed by instinct to all manifestations of police authority.

All of these situations have been handled with such tact by the M. P.'s and by the American soldiers involved that Irish-American relations are as cordial today as when the first American soldier strode down the gangplank of his transport.

Police authority in the triangular situation must of necessity be three-sided. American Military Police concern themselves only with protecting, assisting and maintaining order among American troops; British M. P.'s perform the same function among the British contingent; civilian Irish matters are handled by the black-uniformed Royal Ulster Constabulary.

They Display Infinite Tact

This complicated division of authority is one which of itself requires exercise of infinite tact. Prepared by their training at home for anything, American M. P.'s have met it admirably and without friction, which in itself provides excellent training for even more explosive differences of authority, temperament and language they will meet before this war is won.

When the first contingent of American Military Police arrived in Northern Ireland, they le aned heavily on their British Allies while they took their first firm steps toward the excellent control they now exercise. British M. P.'s in their red caps took them in hand, guided them through the intricacies of left-hand traffic control, coached them in meeting mysterious new situations, patrolled with them until they learned their way round and then tactfully left them to handle their own affairs in their own way when they had got the hang of it.

As the A. E. F. grows, the need for military police has grown. To supply this need, additional M. P. units are being formed here from troops already in Northern Ireland. It is much the same process as that you saw in the Military Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kans.

Not only are recruits being taken for new units. In the old outfits men who did well in the United States have not always been able to adapt themselves to conditions here. These men are being weeded out and replaced by recruits from infantry, artillery and armored organizations as rapidly as the job can be done.

The difficulties of these men who must be dropped are not always those of temperament. It is the constant aim of the Military Police of the A. E. F. of 1942 to control whatever situations they encounter by moral rather than physical suasion; they prefer to win a fight by their authority rather than by their power.

They know that a small man, no matter how tough he may be, probably will have to fight to dominate a situation a big man will dominate just by being there. So they want no man under 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighing less than 155 pounds; the bigger the better. Their recruits must be above the average in intelligence and preferably should have some police training.

Every recruit is examined carefully by the provost marshal before he is accepted. He is asked why he wants to be a military policeman.

If he says, "I was a cop back home," or "I have passed the exams for the police force, the highway patrol or the State police and I want to get what experience I can," they want him. If he says "this is a new outfit and I believe opportunities for advancement are better than in my old company," they want him.

If he says, "I want to carry a gun and wear a blue armband," he goes back where he came from.

Once he is transferred to an M. P. unit, the new recruit is given an intensive course of training which closely parallels that at Fort Riley. He does not need so much of basic drill; he has had that for months. The importance of his position in relation to the men of his own Army and those of Allied armies and friendly civilians is impressed upon him. He is thoroughly indoctrinated with the dignity and necessity of his new work, with the need for skill and tact, with the thought that the M. P. is the soldier's best friend; he is taught self-defense, criminal investigation, traffic control, criminal identification, just as M. P.'s are taught back home.

In one outstanding respect, the position of the M. P.'s with the A. E. F. is different from that of any other troops over here. Like all the others, they are in Northern Ireland to train for combat. On top of that they are performing their day-to-day duties here just exactly as if they had remained at home, with the added complications of operating under difficult conditions of authority, temperament and customs.

M. P.'s of the old units go to school just like the recruits. They come off their patrols, their traffic points, their investigations, and attend classes at night. They know now who their enemy will be and where they will have to meet him and they are learning all they can about him and his methods and the land and people among whom they will first see him in his coal scuttle helmet.

Over here the Military Police of the United States Army are fulfilling the promise of a modern conception of an M. P.'s duties conceived back home and there inspired in them. Their training at home has been invaluable; they have taken hold over here in a manner that would make the veteran of that other A. E. F. disbelieve his eyes if he could see them.

This does not mean that Private Doaks of the 1942 A. E. F. has yet accepted him for what he wants to be. Doaks has often received help from him in tight traffic; he has been surprised at times to find himself rescued by an M. P. from complications in which he unwittingly involved himself and escorted to his barracks instead of a stockade; his brushes with the M. P.'s have been remarkably painless.

Before this war is over, the Military Policeman is going to occupy an entirely different place in the estimation of the American soldier than tradition has allotted him. It is a place to which the M. P. is elevating himself by performance, not by promises.

It will be one of the major accomplishments of this war when it comes to pass.

(In tomorrow's article Andrews describes field maneuvers.)

Senator O'Daniel Lends Frank to Aid Friend's Campaign

FRANK, from Page 1.

thority, the Government Printing Office received an order for 100,000 copies of each of these addresses. This printing cost $565 and Eastland paid it.

The order called for 200,000 envelopes, with crisp captions identifying the speeches at one corner and O'Daniel's signature at the other. The signature would take the speeches through the mails free, without Eastland's supporters having the bother of affixing stamps.

These speeches, folded and placed in envelopes by the Senate folding room—at a cost of $1 a 1000—went out to Eastland's headquarters, in Jackson, Miss., in mail bags. There were more than 150 mail bags and they went free too—under the bulk mailing privilege of Congress—by grace of tags adorned with the O'Daniel frank.

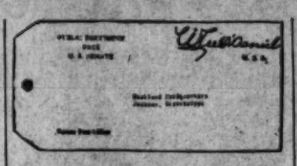
Then Doxey Protested

It appears that about 140,000 had gone out before Doxey got wind of it.

"You can't do this to me," Doxey protested to the Texas Senator.

Accounts of subsequent conversation vary. It is generally reported to have been very earnest. And there are reports that Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo—who is supporting Doxey—added an earnest protest of his own.

O'Daniel then determined that



Senator W. Lee O'Daniel shipped more than 150 mail bags full of franked envelopes to Former Senator James O. Eastland. This is a tag from one of the bags

devotion need not extend to letting Eastland benefit from use of the O'Daniel frank as well as the cheap facilities of the Government Printing Office.

A Ton of Paper

The next 60,000 speeches went without envelopes.

The envelopes—a ton or more of good manila paper—were disposed of.

Both O'Daniel and his secretary last night were in Texas, where O'Daniel is facing a primary election August 25, just a month after the voting in Mississippi. Efforts to reach them, or O'Daniel's campaign manager, by telephone were fruitless. They were somewhere on the way to Bowie, Tex., it was said.

Senator Bilbo, who is very strongly in favor of Doxey's reelection, said that he hoped the whole affair would receive attention in Texas, where Governor Dan Moody is running against O'Daniel.

"The whole thing," said Senator Bilbo, "was an outrage."

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● In war time, every working minute counts! Don't let sunburn steal precious time away from your work. At the first sign of sunburn, use the famous medicated cream, Noxzema! Notice how cooling it feels to your red, fiery skin; what wonderful relief it gives you. And it's greaseless, non-sticky—you can dress and go to work right after using it.

For years Noxzema has been a standard treatment for sunburn as many of America's leading beaches. Try it for your sunburn. Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today!

A war job only a WOMAN can do!

YOUR WASTE KITCHEN FATS NEEDED FOR EXPLOSIVES!

HOW YOU SHOULD SAVE THEM

Save all your waste fats after you've got the good from them. Bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shortening—everything. For fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives for the U.S. and our allies. Strain the fats through a sieve into a clean, wide-mouthed can. Please don't use paper or glass.

Take to your meat man after you've saved a pound or more. He will pay you the established price for waste fats and get them started on their way to the war factories. Your meat dealer is doing this as a public service. And you can help him greatly by delivering your fats and greases early in the week.

Save Waste Fats to Make Explosives

This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

"My job is to help win the war!"

There's only *one* business today
Only one business that *really counts*.
The business of winning the war!

That's why thousands of young
Shoe repairmen have closed
Their shops—given up their jobs
Said goodbye to their families and friends
And gone to war.

From coast-to-coast
Many of your shoe repairmen
Are in uniform—behind guns
Fighting, and training to fight
For their country—our country—America!

But uniforms are not for all.
As in every business
Many shoe repairmen must remain home.
Yet, here in our own neighborhoods
There is a war to be won—
The War against Waste.

We must not waste shoes!
We must not throw out
Shoes that can be repaired.

So that our armed forces
Shall have all the shoes they need
The public must make its shoes
Last longer!

Every pair of shoes that we—
Your shoe repairmen—can rebuild
Means more shoes for our fighters!
Care must be taken to use
The best shoe repair materials available.
Never before were good workmanship
And good materials so important!
And the best repair materials
Are *rubber heels* and soles.

Because rubber heels and soles
Make the best shoe repair materials,
Our Government has authorized the use of
RECLAIMED RUBBER
For heels and soles.

Manufacturers have done their part.
Products are now on sale
Which do not contain an ounce of
Vital CRUDE rubber
Used by our fighting forces.

Yet, these new heels and soles
Will outwear any other type
Of heel and sole available
For civilian use!

From coast-to-coast
Your neighborhood shoe repairmen
Are fighting the War against Waste
For their country—our country—America!

This message from America's Shoe Repairmen
is sponsored by
THE O'SULLIVAN RUBBER COMPANY
Originators of the rubber heel
Winchester, Va.

Copies suitable for framing are available at no cost. Write O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Winchester, Va.

Wagner Pleads For Support Of OPA Fund

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, last night appealed to Congress and the country to support Price Administrator Leon Henderson in his plea for "adequate" appropriations to thwart runaway inflation.

Henderson has asked 140 million dollars as the "rockbottom" minimum needed, the Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended 120 millions, and the House has voted 75 millions.

Foes Gang Up, Says Senator

Wagner said that "every grasping landlord, every speculator in war materials and consumers' goods, every producer reaching out for undue profits at the Nation's expense, is today ganging up on the OPA."

"It therefore behooves the overwhelming majority of Americans—producers, property owners, consumers—who appreciate its supreme importance in the entire war effort, to give the Price Administration their effective support now, when its usefulness as an effective war agency hangs in the balance" he said.

As the Senator spoke over the radio, Martin Popper, executive secretary of the National Lawyers Guild, made public a letter he sent to President Roosevelt, declaring that "all too many members of Congress" refuse to vote the OPA necessary funds, while uttering "pious exhortations of the necessity for price control."

With the battle over OPA funds being carried to the country by Administration chieftains, including Henderson, a red-hot fight over the issue in the Senate this week was assured.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System network, Wagner, who is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said that "On the home front, the American people, at any cost, must keep prices and the cost of living on an even keel, while we produce all the fighting weapons we can for the fighting front overseas.

Home Support Stressed

"We at home must do these things, in 1942, or else see inflation undermine the productive system and the national morale that stand behind the boys in uniform, supporting their drive for total victory and for a peace that will endure . . .

"Those who search the appropriation with a view of economy should give due regard to the money savings which have followed from its work. From June, 1940, through April, 1942, we spent 25 billion dollars for war materials, and we saved six billion dollars more, because OPA kept prices down, by contrast with inflated prices prevailing in the last war.

"On the enormous expenditures scheduled to the end of 1943, we stand to save the Treasury at least 63 billion dollars more. These savings alone would justify Congress in providing an adequate appropriation needed to give the price control law the fair trail it so clearly deserves."

Wagner said the American people as a whole "are taking price control in their stride, happy in the knowledge that their minor inconveniences are contributing to victory."

May Have To Draft Farm Labor, Governor Warns

Portland, Oreg., July 11 (AP).—Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon asserted today that Western States might have to draft workers for the harvest fields.

"The labor problem for agriculture threatens to reach a point where conscription will have to be resorted to in order to sustain our food supply," he said in a radio broadcast.

"The way to avoid such an eventuality is for city dwellers to lend their hands voluntarily. We must have that response and we must have it at once."

He appealed for urbanites to go into the berry fields this weekend to save crops otherwise doomed to rot. Growers in the Portland area, where the crop is valued at $1,200,000, estimated they needed 5000 pickers in addition to the 2500 on hand.

You regulate the temperature yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS of the WALDORF-ASTORIA

WHY NOT WEEK-END IN NEW YORK? Our Washington representative, Mr. John Dubose, will be glad to make all your arrangements. 812 15th Street, N.W. Telephone: Republic 1163

Tax Bill, Agriculture, OPA Fund Problems Confront Congress Before Recess

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ceilings on commodities made in whole or in part from farm products unless the prices are based on 110 per cent of parity for the farm product.

Long-deadlocked conferees on the Agriculture Department bill, which provides funds for that agency during the fiscal year which began July 1, may be replaced by a new conference committee unless they are able to reach agreement today, or soon. The House voted into the bill a prohibition against sub-parity sales of grain held by the Government. Under urgent Administration representations, the Senate agreed to the selling of 125 million bushels of wheat at 85 per cent of the corn parity price.

The House rejected the provision and the bill has been in conference for weeks. The new fiscal year arrived, in the meantime, finding the Department of Agriculture fundless, but on July 7 House and Senate passed a continuing resolution authorizing appropriations for the Department to carry on with during July, pending a break in the deadlock.

Unless an agreement is reached on the parity issue this week, Congress may be called on to extend the continuing authority for another 30 days, since both Houses plan to begin their recess as soon as the House passes the tax bill and consequently would not be in session to act when the end of July arrives and the Department, lacking such authority, again will be out of funds.

The tax bill is due to be taken up by the House Thursday, following its completion by the Ways and Means Committee after months of hearings and executive consideration.

Three days of debate, to be asked by Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means group, would permit House action on the bill probably next Monday.

On the Senate side, meanwhile, action is slated Wednesday, if the OPA fight has been settled by that time, on the House-passed bill carrying 93 million dollars for construction of a barge canal across Florida, two pipelines to carry oil to the East, and enlargement of the Gulf waterway.

Service Bands To Play at Sylvan

A diversified program will be played by the Army Band tonight at 7 o'clock in the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, the Office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday.

Marches by Sousa, Johnson and Fillmore, a Tchaikowsky composition and "Mardi Gras" from the "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe are among the numbers that will be featured.

The Navy Band will give a concert at the Sylvan Theater tomorrow at 7 p. m. and the Marine Band will play on the same stand at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

You Buy to Extra-advantage Now

in our annual advance offering of FURS

Your choice, this year, is more important than ever—for sanity you look for the best value for your money—you insist upon a coat that will serve you well and warmly (and, being feminine, you object not at all if it proves glamorous, too). How natural, then, to turn to Woodward & Lothrop.

The time—now—is important for here you find one of the finest collections of furs we have ever been able to offer—bought at most favorable prices. Obviously, too, some furs and dyes will become more difficult to secure—making your choice now even wiser.

Featuring four popularly priced groups

$135 $165 $195 $295

All prices plus 10% Federal Tax

Sable-dyed Muskrat Flank, $165 plus 10% tax.

Black-dyed Persian Paw, $135 plus 10% tax.

Sable-dyed Squirrel, $295 plus 10% tax.

Natural Gray Kidskin, $195 plus 10% tax.

Wear fur to save wool—not only for coats, but the dresses and sweaters you so often need under cloth coats. Come see how much luxury your patriotic dollars buy.

Get Your Share of the "World's Best Investment"

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at the Special Victory Booth on our First Floor—or at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office—or at any Service Desk (except the First Floor).

Find in the collection such important fashion points as

- the moderately flared coat
- turned back cuffs
- tuxedo collars and fronts
- shawl, roll and shirtwaist collars
- lengths from 32-inch to full
- deeper armholes for over-suit wear
- clever manipulation of skins
- more adroit revers, collars, cuffs

At $135—black-dyed Persian paw, gray-dyed caracul lamb, brown-dyed caracul lamb, silver muskrat, mink-dyed muskrat, silvertone-dyed muskrat, dyed skunk, 32-inch American opossum.

At $165—mink-dyed muskrat, sable-dyed muskrat, black-dyed Persian paw, gray kidskin, silvertone-dyed muskrat, dyed squirrel sides, brown-dyed caracul lamb, gray-dyed caracul lamb, mink-dyed marmot.

At $195—mink-dyed muskrat, sable-dyed muskrat, gray kidskin, black-dyed cross Persian lamb, dyed skunk, brown-dyed caracul lamb, gray-dyed caracul lamb, black-dyed or gray Persian paw.

At $295—brown-dyed squirrel, dyed South American weasel, black-dyed Persian lamb, seal-dyed muskrat, gray squirrel, black-dyed caracul lamb, silver-tipped raccoon, natural Australian opossum, mink-dyed muskrat, South American spotted cat, natural skunk, gray Persian lamb.

Others, $110 to $1,695

All prices plus 10% Federal Tax

Shoes for Juniors, Misses, Women

Third Floor Annex, Tenth Street

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Buy Your Share of the Bonds that Keep You Free

All during July you may buy both War Bonds and Stamps at the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—or at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office—or at any except the First Floor) service desk at Woodward & Lothrop.

GOURIELLI

Vita-Wafers

Crisp little squares that look so enticing, spread with your favorite Gourielli recipes . . . chockful of vitamins and minerals. Lure for hostesses: these little wafers do not turn soggy with spreads. An effective little booklet with your Vita-Wafers $1.75

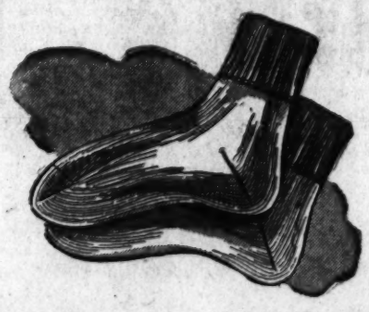
TOILETRIES AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Let Us 'Revitalize' your Hair with a Cream Pack

All the sun is fine and dandy, but it does make your hair brittle and tired . . . So, to give it a new lease on life, why not make an appointment for a good cream pack—which means that natural oils are actually steamed into the hair shafts to help every hair regain its natural luster. Good after-permanent-thought, too.

Just call District 5300 for your appointment.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR



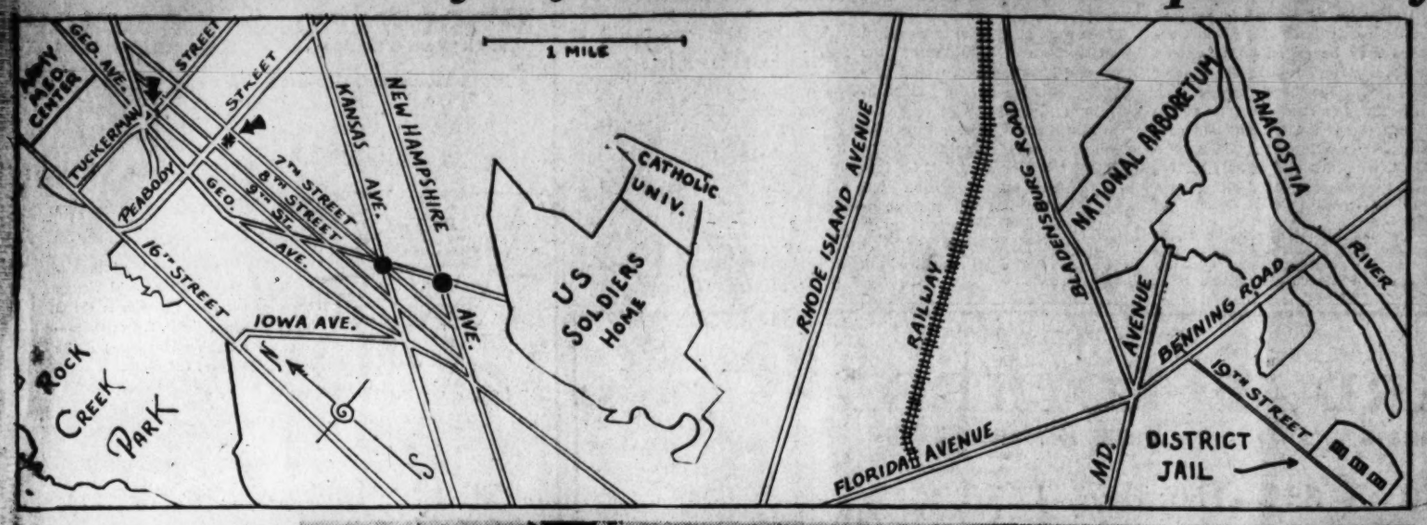
NOLDE JEEPERS

100% Spun Nylon

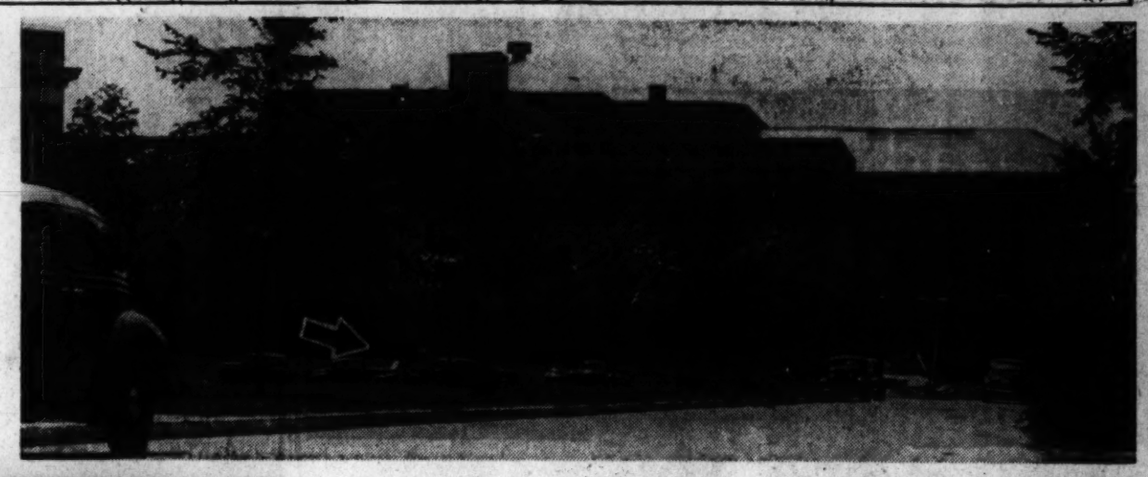
They are new, they are soft and cuddly, strong and sturdy, they are quick drying and resist shrinking and they are yours in garden colors or white. Pair $1

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Picture Story of John Eklund's Capture After Break From Guards



1. The map above illustrates the beginning and end of the flight of John Eklund, accused sniper-killer, from the District Jail to Peabody Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets Northwest, where he was captured. Left arrow in map locates the delicatessen where an auxiliary policeman saw the fugitive and the next arrow the scene of the arrest. Arrow in right picture indicates where Eklund broke from his guards at the District Jail.



2. This is Lane's delicatessen at the corner of Georgia Avenue and Tuckerman Street Northwest where Eklund spent two hours phoning and e ating and where the auxiliary policeman, Carl E. Goetzinger, spotted him. This was the first time he had been reported seen since his break in the rain Friday night.

3. While at the delicatessen, Eklund bought five packages of cookies, two bottles of root beer and a pack of cigarettes. A reporter illustrates how Eklund sat in a phone booth and ate while making phone calls. At left is Aeneas Lane, proprietor.

4. Eklund entered the delicatessen about 9 o'clock yesterday morning and remained there until 1 o'clock. He then went to Peabody Street, several blocks away, and walked in the direction of Seventh Street. In the meantime the auxiliary policeman got hold of Policeman Nathan Z. Ephraim of the Sixth Precinct and Eklund was apprehended between Seventh and Eighth as indicated by arrow.

5. Eklund first was taken to the Sixth Precinct Station, then removed to Police Headquarters, where he is shown with Goetzinger (left) who holds the soap and other toilet articles Eklund procured after leaving the delicatessen. Eklund is handcuffed and another pair of cuffs link him to an officer not shown in picture. The man at right is Capt. Robert Barrett of the Detective Bureau.

6. This is a later picture of Eklund at Police Headquarters in the custody of other officers. The man on left is Assistant Chief Deputy United States Marshal Norman L. Bottsford and on the right is Inspector Richard H. Mansfield.

7. This is a closeup of Eklund made after his apprehension. He was "trying to beat a bum rap," he said.

Post Staff Photos

8. Eklund's nemesis returned home and gave the details of the story to his wife and his father, Carl S. Goetzinger.

Snarl of Puzzling Legal Problems Will Attend Publication of Verdict in Eklund Sniper Slaying Case Today

The 12 jurors who made up their minds day before yesterday whether John Eugene Eklund is a murderer are scheduled to make their verdict public in the District Court today.

Justice James W. Morris ordered the verdict to be kept a judicial secret, as soon as Foreman Walter E. Ceraley announced on Saturday morning that his colleagues had reached an agreement. When the document had been formally sealed up, the jurors were told—to the evident consternation of several of them—that Eklund escaped Friday night.

The slender black-haired former college youth, who was alleged to have had a murderous hatred of Negroes, was recaptured yesterday.

New guards, and more of them, will lead Eklund back into court today, to hear—for the second time—the judgment of 12 jurors who were urged to send him to the electric chair. He got the death penalty a year ago, but won a new trial.

But before Eklund learns his fate, there will have to be unraveled a snarl of legal problems as sensational as any development since the case of Washington's lone sniper first began, with a burst of pistol fire on a dark street, nearly two years ago.

There is no record in Washington of any prisoner getting away while jurors deliberated whether he should be put to death.

The cases decided by American courts since the Nation was erected run into the hundreds of thousands; but lawyers found yesterday that only a handful—40 or 50—deal with the legal puzzles that arise when a defendant is not around to hear the verdict at his trial.

So it seems possible that there will be a question raised whether it was right and proper for the court to receive any kind of verdict—even in an envelope—without the prisoner being in court.

The courts have decided on a few occasions that a verdict may be returned even if the defendant is voluntarily absent, but it seemed that the judges meant something else by "voluntarily." The situation that arose when Eklund dashed off in the rain and darkness of Friday night, it appeared, is not what they had in mind.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran declared the whole thing was novel—but far from refreshing—and said that he was not going to take any chances.

Accordingly, Curran went to police headquarters himself to identify the tired, disheveled fugitive, and then gave orders that nobody was to ask Eklund any questions.

Not the police, who were bursting to know where Eklund spent Friday night and Saturday and Saturday night. They wanted to know, too, where Eklund got the money to buy food and toilet articles and what his plans were.

And not the prosecutors who obtained Eklund's conviction a year ago and have worked months to do so again. They were Assistant District Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray, who probably would be interested in the possibility of somebody being indicted for jailbreak, or harboring a fugitive.

And not Eklund's fellow prisoners, who might wish to swap views on the theory and practice of escape, at which a number of them have failed. Eklund was placed in a cell by himself.

Eklund, said the district attorney, will be questioned at considerable length, after the verdict is read in open court.

The situation, however, contains the possibility of an almost unprecedented drama, if the verdict is duly recorded. In hundreds of courts, in thousands and thousands of death cases, the announcement of the verdict has been followed by a defense attorney springing to his feet with this demand:

"May it please the court, I ask that the jury be polled."

One by one, the jurors then repeat their verdict. It is nearly unheard of for a juror to do anything else.

Defense Counsel Harry T. Whelan and Albert Graham will doubtless follow this ancient practice. This time there may be something unusual.

For the jurors were told that they had three possible verdicts, as follows:

First degree murder, which would consign the sullen, intense Eklund to the electric chair.

Second degree murder, which would make him liable to serve 30 years to life in prison.

Not guilty, which would give him lawfully the liberty he took for himself Friday night, except for the matter of several other lone sniper murders of which he is accused.

Friday night the jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked, but the next day it announced agreement. This led courtroom guessers to suppose that a compromise had been reached on a verdict without the death penalty.

The expression of pained astonishment on the faces of some of the jury, when they heard Eklund was gone, lent support to these conjectures.

Flight is often regarded as an evidence of guilt.

So that if there were jurors who thought Eklund did not kill 17-year-old Hylan McClaine in October, 1940, it is possible that they will have changed their minds, and will say so in court today.

And that brings up a new legal question.

Supposing that some jurors do this, they will have changed their minds on account of the escape, which was not a fact put before them in open court, with sworn testimony, cross-examination and so forth.

So it might be argued that they ought not to be allowed to consider the escape, but must stick to the opinion they formed on the basis of the testimony and the exhibits properly placed before them.

There are probably other questions. The law is a wonderful thing.

Eklund Seized By Auxiliary And Rookie

CAPTURE, from Page 1.

rap."

Technically, Eklund still is in the custody of Justice James W. Morris, into whose hands a jury delivered a sealed verdict at 12:25 p. m. Saturday after reporting Friday night, a few minutes before Eklund escaped, that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

It was because of this that Curran forbade questioning of Eklund, and it was because of this, too, that all the details of the accused man's capture, as well as his movements during his brief respite from jail, were withheld, officially, by the police.

Movements Recounted

But as nearly as The Post could reconstruct yesterday's dramatic events, this is what took place:

At 9 a. m., Eklund, described as cleanly shaved and wearing a gray suit, walked into Lane's delicatessen, 6337 Georgia Avenue Northwest. On duty at that time were the proprietor, Aeneas W. Lane, and a clerk, James W. Nealis, of 521 Tuckerman Street Northwest.

Lane, a man in his 50's, waited on Eklund, "a nice-looking chap," he recalled later. "He talked very nice, and was very calm," the proprietor said, as he explained how Eklund casually waited on himself at times, reaching over the counter for cigarettes and other items.

During the two-hour period he was in the store, Lane said Eklund bought five packages of nickel cookies and cupcakes, one package of cigarettes and two bottles of root beer.

Most of the food was consumed as Eklund, still calm and displaying no evidence whatsoever that he feared arrest, made numerous telephone calls from a booth in the delicatessen.

On two occasions, Lane said, Eklund asked him to change bills so that he could make his calls. He was not certain how many calls he made, but declared there were "a lot of them."

Shortly before 11 a. m., Goetzinger, a press operator for International Business Machines who resides at 862 Van Buren Street Northwest, and a volunteer auxiliary policeman, dropped into the delicatessen, as is his usual Sunday custom, for a soft drink. He had been to 10 a. m. mass at the Nativity Catholic Church only a few blocks away.

The press operator helped himself at the soft drink cooler, located just inside the entrance, and believed he recognized Eklund, whose likeness he had studied closely from available pictures for the past two days. But, being unarmed and not wholly positive that the calm young man making the telephone calls was Eklund, Goetzinger unobtrusively watched him for about 15 minutes.

Poses As Reporter

Then Eklund stepped up to Lane, told him he was expecting a call and told him that when it came to tell the other party that he would be back in 15 minutes.

"What's your name?" Lane asked.

"I'm a reporter from a newspaper," Eklund replied, without giving his name, and walked out of the store. Goetzinger walked out a moment later, Lane said.

Eklund did not return. And there was no telephone call for him, Lane added.

From this point onward neither the movements of Eklund nor those of his captors was exactly clear. Apparently, Eklund went into a drugstore, purchased some soap and razor blades and, somewhere between the delicatessen and the drugstore, Goetzinger notified Policeman Ephraim, a rookie of seven months' experience who is attached to the Sixth Precinct, that he was trailing the accused sniper slayer.

So far as could be learned, the two officers then trailed Eklund until they caught up with him as he walked east on the south side of Peabody Street, just opposite a clump of bushes in an area devoid of houses, and placed him under arrest.

Eklund had $30.04 in his pockets when he was arrested and had gotten rid of the handcuffs which he was said to have worn when he escaped.

It was reported, without confirmation from police, that Eklund told them he had been hiding out in woods and fields. Certainly, his suit, the same one he wore at his trial, tended to confirm the report. There were other unconfirmed reports that he had spent his holiday at Glen Echo, the nearby amusement resort in Maryland, going there and returning by street car.

According to these accounts, Eklund was able to find a taxicab at Ninth and B Streets Southeast, hardly a block from the jail, in the driving rain that aided his escape.

These reports said he hailed the cab without the driver noticing he was handcuffed, rode to mid-town gave the cabbie a dollar and received change again without the handcuffs being detected.

Whereupon, according to these reports, he took a street car to Glen Echo, Md., his handcuffs still unnoticed, and hid out in the woods. There, the story went, he broke the handcuffs with a couple of stones, found a file and freed his wrists.

There was something of retributive justice in Goetzinger's role in the capture. It was from two United States deputy marshals that Eklund escaped, and Goetzinger's brother, Francis, about 30, has been a deputy marshal for about three years.

Hiding Place Known

At headquarters, following Eklund's capture, Major Kelly said it had been definitely determined that the accused man had not been "harbored" by anybody. He said also that Captain Barrett had been "tipped" Saturday as to where Eklund was staying, and that even had he not been picked up yesterday he eventually would have been nabbed when he returned to his hiding place.

Kelly would not reveal the source of Barrett's tip, but did make it clear that Eklund had not been "hiding out" in the neighborhood of his capture.

As late as 2:30 p. m. yesterday, Eklund's mother had not been notified of his arrest. A reporter was informed that she could not come to the phone because she was "feeling ill," and when the newsman asked if Mrs. Eklund were aware of her son's arrest, the lady who answered the phone became extremely excited and then hung up.

A visit to the third-floor, corner apartment which Mrs. Eklund shares with two other women at 2109 F Street Northwest, was fruitless, the reporter being informed that Mrs. Eklund was not going to be notified of the morning's developments until it was certain that Eklund had been arrested.

It was noticed, incidentally, that the new telephone directory lists the apartment's telephone number in the name of Eklund—but whether as a ringing affirmation of a mother's faith in her son or for other reasons was not apparent.

The 25-year-old Eklund probably will be brought into court this morning to hear the jury's verdict on the charge that he murdered Hyland McClaine, 17-year-old Negro, as he walked along Rock Creek Parkway near Virginia Avenue Northwest on October 15, 1940.

The accused man, a former college student, was convicted of the slaying June 6, 1941, and sentenced to die in the electric chair but won a new trial last March 24 when it developed that a star prosecution witness in his first trial had perjured himself.

Since Eklund's escape, armed soldiers had joined police of the District in a far-flung hunt for the fugitive. A man seen drowning Saturday in the Potomac River immediately gave rise to the belief that it might have been Eklund, and the river was systematically dragged.

A lookout was broadcast over the Eastern seaboard, notifying police in States to the north and south to be on the watch for Eklund on the assumption that he might have hopped aboard a freight train.

Meanwhile the two marshals, Carl W. Carlson and Robert J. Schmidt, from whom he escaped, had been suspended.

For auxiliary policemen throughout the District, news that Goetzinger had shattered Eklund's quest for liberty was another feather in their collective cap, but for Mrs. Goetzinger, busily wrestling with a leg of lamb at her home yesterday afternoon, it was a decided interference with her Sunday dinner plans.

Goetzinger had gone along to police headquarters with the prisoner, and his wife couldn't seem to find out when he would be home to partake of a bit of the lamb.

She was under the impression that Eklund had his shattered handcuffs on his person when he was arrested, and recalled that on the day before her husband had suggested they get out the car and cruise around.

"I've got a hunch," she quoted him as saying, "that I'm going to catch that fellow."

She laughed, Mrs. Goetzinger said, and told her husband that every available policeman in the city was looking for Eklund and that, besides, they had to save gas.

His Last Request Is for Gas Mask

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COURTNEY ROGERS, 24-year-old former church organist, commenting upon his sentence to death for the slaying of his parents, said in the county jail at Los Angeles: "I understand that when he is executed the prisoner is permitted to make a last request. Well, I'll ask for a gas mask." California law prescribes that gas be used for capital punishment. Rogers poses with a mask

'Tried to Beat A Bum Rap,' Eklund Says

EKLUND, from Page 1.

time bedlam of the press room.

A little group of policemen trailed after him. He was handcuffed to the left arm of Assistant Chief Deputy United States Marshal Norman L. Bottsford, but, aside from looking a little disgusted, he didn't seem to care.

No Questions Asked

He looked tired in the eyes, but walked strongly, swung along with as much stride as a manacled man can, flapping along in gray baggy trousers to the "bullpen" door. A young man who had long ago gained the public's attention, he was asked if he would consent to pose for the photographers. He decided to oblige.

He didn't know, however, that the United States Attorney had invoked as much secrecy as would surround a new bombsight. The police could not even ask him how and where he had spent the past two evenings, or of how he got the handcuffs off his wrists or of how recently he had shaved, or how he tore the left knee of his trousers.

The police might, reasonably, have wanted to know some other things, too. Apparently aware of this, Eklund flashed a quick, disagreeable look and issued a statement in mumbled words, to Charles Del Vecchio, Post photographer. Nobody could understand it and several asked as once, "What did you say then, Johnny?"

He replied, loudly, "I was trying to beat a bum rap."

Then he looked off distantly, maybe along the avenues in his mind's eye, to the marshes, the river bank or wherever he had been; somewhere along he had torn the gray trousers he wore through his second trial as "The Sniper." He didn't say where he excursioned in his short, harried liberty, why he chose to stroll with a priceless but ruinous audacity in a city where the scream of every police motorcycle siren must have burned his eardrums like hot wires.

He just stood there then, quite agreeably. Full face? Profile? A photographer's flash failed to work. Eklund almost laughed.

The big elbow of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, eased Eklund and Marshal Bottsford, Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, and Inspector Richard H. Mansfield into the show-up bullpen, adjourning Eklund's public appearances until he appears in court today to hear whether the evidence convicted him as "the sniper" or whether he was found innocent and so fled a jail he shouldn't have been in.

He was taken down a rear elevator and back to the jail, entering the door from before which he fled in the thick rain Friday night.

Throughout his stay at headquarters, about 30 minutes, he probably felt at moments like a football player when all the opposition piles on him. He wouldn't have had a prayer for escape this time. Nobody frowned at him, or pushed him around. They simply hovered over on him, like glad hunters who have brought home a very choice bull moose.

Private Nathan Ephraim, the Sixth Precinct rookie cop who arrested him, and Carl Goetzinger, 862 Van Buren Street Northwest, the auxiliary cop who spotted him, brought him in. Curran and Kelly awaited him.

"I have said for the umpteenth time that I asked him no questions," said Major Kelly to reporters, later. Eklund left the headquarters, just a bedraggled fellow in unshined tan shoes, a gray suit and white shirt, a suggestion of whiskers and with a story they'll likely work from him today.

Auto Crashes Into Home, Dumps Man Out of Bed

Harrisonburg, Va., July 12 (AP).—Rudely awakened early today at his home at Mount Crawford 6 miles south of here, James L. May, 66, found himself on the floor beside an automobile and five strangers.

The driver of the automobile, Mrs. C. C. Hensley, Elkton, politely explained that she, too, had gone to sleep and her car had smashed into the side of May's house. His bed was moved several feet and he landed on the floor some feet away.

None of the five occupants of the car was hurt and the machine was only slightly damaged.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
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Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

Italians Raze Italian Towns as 'Reprisals'

Istanbul, July 12 (AP).—Albanian sources here said today that the Italian rulers of Albania had used bombers and artillery to destroy three Albanian villages "in reprisal" for guerilla activity.

One of the destroyed villages was Uymish, birthplace of Col. Muharem Bajraktari, a guerilla leader. The inhabitants were given no advance warning of the reprisals, it was said.

Montana Responds to Navy

Helena, Mont.—Montana enlisted more men in the "Avenge Pearl Harbor" drive than did its neighboring States of Wyoming and Idaho combined, with 72 Montana men signing up, compared with 20 for Wyoming and 40 for Idaho, it was announced here recently.

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Auxiliary's Study Of Eklund's Photo Results in Seizure

AUXILIARY, from Page 1.

that they get out their car and cruise around in a search for Eklund.

She threw ice water on the idea, Mrs. Goetzinger said, telling her husband that every available policeman in town was looking for the fugitive and, besides, they should save the gas in their car. So they didn't go.

But yesterday Goetzinger's hunch came true, and while his wife kept dinner warm at their home, 862 Van Buren Street Northwest, he was down at police headquarters seeing Eklund's identification made positive.

The 36-year-old Goetzinger has been a member of the auxiliary police force since it was first organized and holds the rank of private. He works out of the Sixth Precinct, going along alternately with the squad cars and the patrolmen on their beats.

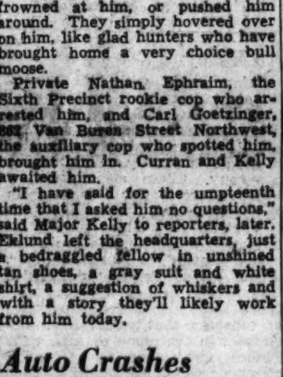
A former soccer and baseball player in the District sandlot circles, he said last night he had received much help in his work from a friend, Patrolman James Roche, who has coached him in the fine points of being a policeman. In addition, he has taken the special training courses provided for the auxiliary force.

Goetzinger is a native of Washington and went to work for the Government as a messenger when he was 15. He is now employed as a press operator by International Business Machines.

When a reporter suggested he might be due for a promotion, he replied, "I hope so. But I'm content to be a private. I care for my invalid father, and after spending a couple nights a week with him and then attending to my police work as a private, I don't have much time left."

He and his wife have a 3-year-old daughter, Carole Ann.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A soldier named Patrick O'Hare
Said "Here's an investment that's rare—
These War Bonds mean taps
For Nazis and Japs,
Yet—ask for your dough, and it's there!"

It's everybody's war—so be a regular... Collect one dollar out of every ten you earn! War Bonds and Stamps speed up Victory!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Nazis Training 18,000 'Chute, Glider Troops

By Griffing Bancroft
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Germans are training between 12,000 and 18,000 glider and parachute troops each year, in addition to "continuous" training of glider pilots, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The department said it had obtained this report from an "informant who gained his information at first hand."

"While this figure may appear small in relation to the large-scale German airborne troop operations that have been reported from time to time, the informant pointed out that there is a third element, airborne infantry, for which any required number of soldiers is simply assigned for air transportation with their fighting equipment to the objective or theater of operations," the announcement added.

U. S. Outstripping Nazis?

Despite this apparent concentration by the Nazis on this type of aerial striking power, military observers here pointed to evidence that the United States may be undertaking such trainings on an even greater scale.

Figures are a military secret, but it recently was announced that "a large number" of glider pilots are being trained in this country and that 27 different schools are being used for this purpose.

At a recent press conference, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson volunteered the information that the Army feels that gliders may play an important role in forthcoming battles and that the United States was keeping abreast of other countries in this program "and should be ahead of them."

In the matter of air-borne infantry, Brig. Gen. Henry L. George, head of the Air Transport Command, recently disclosed that huge Army transport planes are coming into service in ever-increasing numbers. These planes can be used to carry equipment as well as supplies should the need arise.

In yesterday's announcement, the department said a German glider regiment consists of three battalions composed of four companies each and another company with 75 mm howitzers and still another with 37mm antitank guns.

"The Germans are opportunists in their organization of airborne infantry," the announcement went on. "All heavy equipment, such as field kitchens and motorized elements, are sacrificed in favor of troops. They depend almost entirely on seizing such heavy equipment from the enemy the moment of landing. German designated soldiers carry spray guns and on landing set to work painting over enemy insignia on all available equipment and substituting the swastika."

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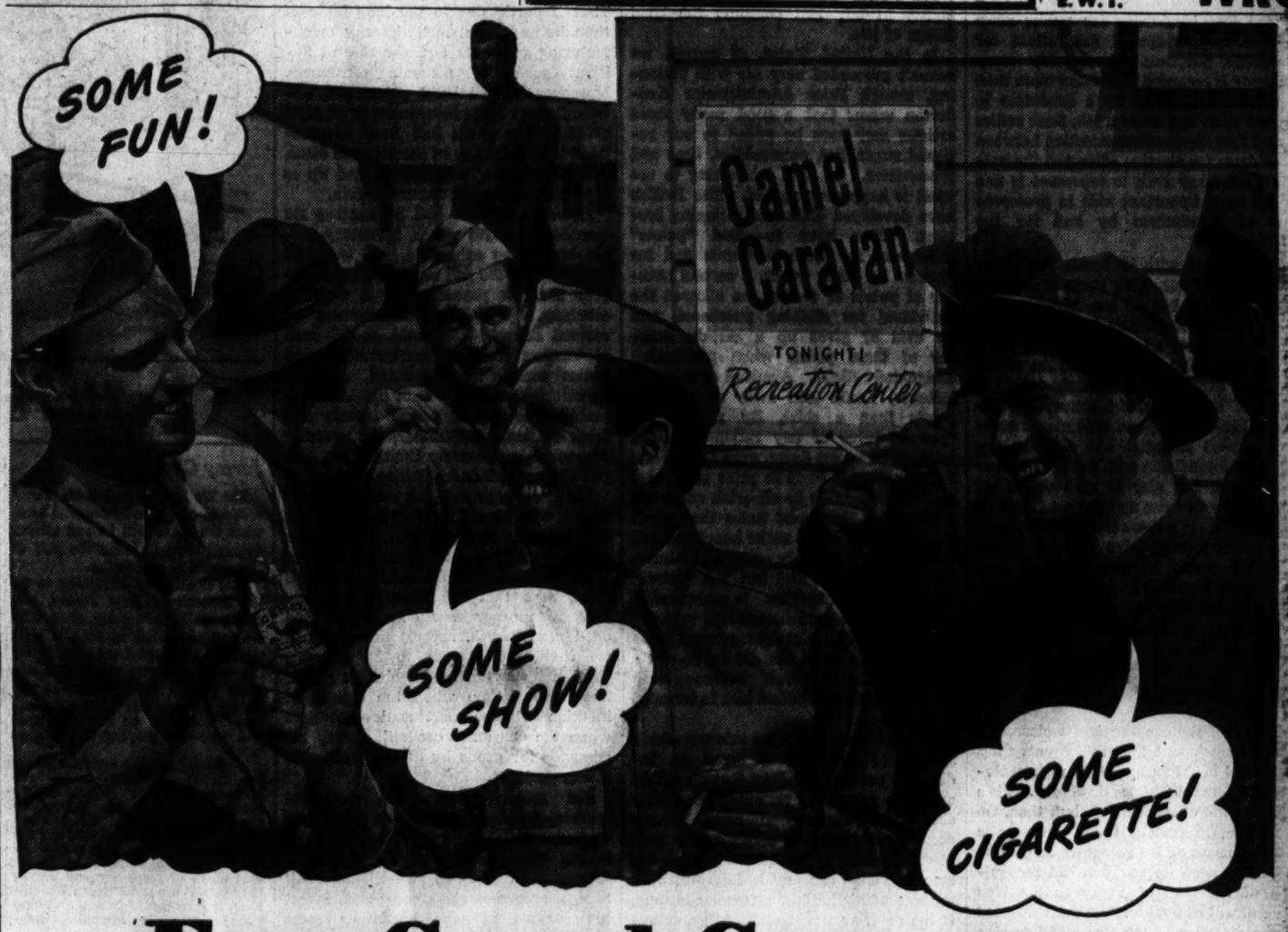

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Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture... cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the men in *all* the services. According to applause and letters of appreciation from morale officers, the shows are a "smash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "smash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and Canteens.

★ ★ ★

STEADY NERVES...that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine... whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater... you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mildness that counts!

ARMY CAMPS write:

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Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure— and a privilege!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 13, 1942

Campaign Gas

The furor created by the issuance of X cards to some members of Congress under the temporary gasoline rationing plan has had a curious aftermath. Judging from the carping tone of current comments on the new regulations, a good many people have mistakenly concluded that candidates for public office do not deserve special gas rations for campaign purposes. Apparently campaigning is regarded as nothing more than a self-seeking effort by a candidate to attract votes and snare a job. Such critics forget that direct communication between candidates for elective office and the voters whom they seek to represent is one of the most important aids to preservation of government by and for the people.

Modern life, with its hustle and numerous distractions, have made it increasingly difficult, but no less necessary, to maintain direct personal contacts between members of Congress and their constituents. For the radio and the printed word can never completely take the place of the personally conveyed message. Field work—and that means campaigning—is essential not only to acquaint the candidate with the problems of the people, but also to give voters an opportunity to "size up" the candidate at close range. It follows that the consumption of gas for campaign purposes serves a highly useful purpose—making both candidates for office and voters more responsive and more capable upholders of the form of government under which we live.

Free French

Belated but none the less welcome is the announcement that this country has appointed naval and military representatives to General Charles de Gaulle. It is a curious kind of recognition, but, then, we are living in curious times. Only in a military sense do we recognize de Gaulle, while we keep up our political recognition of the men of Vichy as the true government of France. Yet even this nod in the direction of the Cross of Lorraine is better than nothing at all. And it comes appropriately, for the free men of America are in the midst of the celebration of Free French week.

The celebration will come to a climax on July 14, or Bastille Day. One element in the celebration is the publication of "Miracle on the Congo," by Ben Lucien Burman, the American novelist. The book is important because it affords the first comprehensive picture given to American readers of the Free French contribution to this war. Even so, the picture is not complete. For it covers only Syria and Africa, where the followers of General de Gaulle have been and are still protecting the British flank and rear. It says nothing of the Free French islands of the Pacific which have protected our line of communications to Australia. And it was written before the magnificent self-immolation of General Koenig's army at Bir Hakeim, which—whatever the outcome of the battle for Egypt—will be remembered as one of the most heroic chapters in the long and glorious history of French arms.

We hope that somehow and by somebody this book will be forced upon whoever has been responsible for the so-called French policy of our Department of State. Mr. Burman's book leaves no doubt that the Free French contributions have been made not only without American assistance but even in the face of active American hostility. "If there had been active American support of the Free French by America a year ago," he says, "the movement would have spread in all directions. Yet, despite the fact that the Free French armies controlled a supply route of enormous importance to the Middle East, and the Free French territories formed the barrier to the German penetration of Africa, they were ignored by America and their representatives forbidden any official contacts. . . . At the very moment when American diplomats were damning the Free French with careful sarcasm, British and American planes on their way to aid the Allies were making landings at Free French airports. . . . American policy served to confuse the French not only in the colonies and France but also in America. . . . It is difficult for a movement to thrive on foreign soil when its leaders are constantly told they are rebels without standing. The wonder is that in the face of these obstacles the Free French movement managed to survive at all. . . ."

Here we differ from Mr. Burman. The Free French movement was bound to survive for the very same reason that the cause of freedom will survive. The human spirit will not down. If ever any movement exemplified what we are struggling for, it is the Free French movement. Those gallant men who are fighting under the Cross of Lorraine are an inspiration to mankind in sacrifice and selflessness. Incidentally, too, our military representatives may learn something in return for being the symbols of our recognition, for de Gaulle is one of the military geniuses of this war.

Coupon Money

An article on the uses of ration coupons, published recently by the London *Economist*, raises some very interesting questions about the future of money in a rationed economy. Certainly if everybody had to have ration cards in order to buy everything he wanted, money income in excess of the amount that could be spent on rationed goods would become a drug on the market. It would either lie idle in banks or in hidden hoards or else be invested—probably in Government securities. The multimillionaire and the wage earner would be equal in their ability to buy and consume the good things of life.

In the United States, of course, we haven't proceeded very far with rationing, though Price Administrator Henderson warns that a good many more articles may soon be added to our rationed sugar, gas, automobiles, tires and typewriters. So it is interesting to see what is happening abroad. The British have developed elaborate rationing systems. They have so-called "points" allowances for some foodstuffs and for clothes. In other words, a certain number of points or credits are allowed the individual for clothing purchases, and he uses or gives up a certain number of these points when purchasing designated articles. A suit of clothes, for instance, would take away many more points than a shirt. By raising the "points" value of any rationed article, buying can be cut down, even though the scarce article is fixed in price and theoretically accessible to all—rich and poor.

Thus the *Economist* notes that when the British began to make heavy inroads on their limited supply of canned salmon, the price did not rise but the "points" value of salmon went up. In other words, the buyer of canned salmon had to sacrifice more rights to purchase other foods in order to get it. But he did not go without his salmon merely because some richer fellow could outbid him in terms of money.

It is not a far cry from this war-made system of distribution, based on individual need rather than income differences, to peacetime rationing of similar character. People who have become accustomed to shared scarcity may well resent a return to a system in which the amount a man can buy is determined by the size of his individual money income. If the postwar world offers full employment and reasonable abundance of necessaries, the return to customary distributive modes may not be difficult. If it does not, the coupon system may hang on in countries like Great Britain and Germany, where it has taken firm hold.

The prospect of such a development in the United States seems remote. But here, too, the war is bringing forward suggestions for an extensive rationing of expenditure as a means of preventing inflation. It is reported that some of our Treasury advisers are playing with ideas for limiting the amounts that can be spent by individuals on consumer goods. Under this scheme the total amount that could be spent on consumer goods in the entire country would equal the value of such goods available at current prices. So-called ration money, representing a fixed percentage of a man's income, would be issued to him. All he earned above that sum would be available only for investment, liquidation of debt, or expenditure on services rather than goods. When scarcities developed in particular commodities, moreover, they would also be rationed.

In our case the prevention of disastrous inflation is the chief purpose of such elaborate plans to immobilize money incomes. Nevertheless, such experiments would, if attempted, challenge the validity of the system of monetary exchanges which we have taken for granted these many years.

Eklund Mystery

John Eugene Eklund has given Washington something of a strange interlude by taking the headlines away from the various war fronts. His escape from a United States marshal's van on Friday night, in spite of his handcuffs, while a jury was still deliberating on his fate, is one of the most dramatic incidents in the annals of crime in the District. And his successful elusion of the police for two days preceding his capture through the efforts of an auxiliary policeman on Sunday adds a strong element of opera bouffe to the affair.

District Attorney Curran certainly did not minimize the mysterious and somewhat farcical aspects of the case when he forbade the police to question Eklund after his recapture. What purpose could possibly be served by keeping the prisoner's movements a secret? Surely, there is something to be gained from learning at the earliest possible moment whether the accused sniper-killer had accomplices in making his escape. The public would like to know, moreover, how he concealed himself from the police who were supposed to be engaged in a painstaking manhunt. The disclosure of such information could not possibly affect Eklund's case before the District Court, for a verdict had already been rendered and is now under seal.

The known facts seem to indicate a good deal of carelessness if not outright bungling on the part of local law enforcement officers. The fact that a handcuffed prisoner on trial for murder was allowed to escape in front of the Jail is a sufficient indictment of his guards. The fact that he remained out of custody for two days and then fell into the hands of an auxiliary policeman will certainly not enhance the reputation of the regular force for efficient detective work. Instead of trying to throw further mystery around a case that has been so poorly handled, officials ought to be investigating the affair to the bottom.

Scarcity Ahead

Apart from the gasoline shortage in this part of the country, the civilian population has so far experienced little inconvenience as a result of the war. That is partly due to the long lapse of time between the start of many manufacturing processes and the sale of finished goods to ultimate consumers. Moreover, as the WPB points out, extraordinarily large inventories of all sorts of consumer goods had been accumulated in anticipation of shortages to come. The householder, too, has stocked up as a protection against future dearth.

However, by the end of another six months, the WPB warns, inventory surpluses will be exhausted, and we shall begin to feel the full impact of the shift-over from a peacetime to a wartime economy. With the manufacture of various durable household goods, such as vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, and radios completely suspended, depleted inventories cannot be built up. And the inability to obtain scarce metals and other strategic raw materials is forcing suspension or severely limiting the output of many kinds of civilian articles.

We shall approach the period of real dearth with employment at record levels and payrolls swollen by a tremendous and constantly expanding volume of war production. In fact, Donald Nelson, WPB chief, says that the peak of the war production program will not be reached until next March, several months after we shall have begun to be severely pinched by a shortage of civilian goods. That is the time when the danger of inflation will be most acute—not now when the consumer can still satisfy his demands for goods by dipping into surpluses on hand.

Six months hence the well-paid worker, confronted by shelves emptied of desired articles, will doubtless be wondering what to do with his surplus income. If he is wise, he will accept enforced abstinence and invest his surplus in war bonds or some essential productive enterprise. For under the conditions that lie ahead of us, self-interest as well as patriotism will call for maximum savings and spending restraint. There is no getting around the fact of material scarcity. The man who tries to live as usual by bidding up prices will suffer in the end from loss of dollar purchasing power along with his fellows who have been victimized by his short-sighted selfishness.

Red Army

Bad news in plenty is coming out of Russia. The Red Army no longer enjoys direct through communications between Moscow and the Caucasus. A breakthrough that would enable Hitler to transform the battering-ram struggle of the past two months into a war of movement is thus a possibility that cannot now be discounted. The situation is full of menace for the United Nations. It is evident that Hitler will stop at nothing to smash through to the Caucasus and, by dividing the Red Army into separate parts, place himself in a position where he can hurl overwhelming force against each separate part. That the Wehrmacht is paying heavily for the gains it is making in the Don Basin cannot be doubted. But the stakes are also tremendous and no good purpose can be served by merely assuming that Hitler will not have his way.

REFUGE

Since a plane has glittered above the upland
meadow,
That solitude is no longer free from fear.
Since the daisies ran in terror beneath its
shadow,
Peace is not here.

This was a refuge. I closed the trees behind me,
Lay in the windy grasses under the sky
Dreaming that war and its frenzy would
never find me,
Pain would pass by.

Is it true that in all the earth there is no
escaping
The fury and devastation—no place apart?
Must I find peace—oh, paradox dimly
shaping—
Peace at the battle's heart?

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Scuttled!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Jersey City

The Washington welkin rings with speeches and pronouncements as to what the peace will be and alleged determination to bring the joys of democracy to all peoples.

This is all very intriguing to us, the citizens of New Jersey, and causes no little wonder as to why we are neglected in such a vital matter. I believe I may speak for the vast majority in this State when I say that we would be delighted to have this "joyous democracy" tried out on the dog here and now—we playing the role of "dog!"

We have been the underdogs in a totalitarian political scene engineered by "Heil" Hague, certain renegade self-named Republican "leaders" and gangs of political panhandlers, to the end that our entire State may rejoice in the identical totalitarian scheme of things that make of Germany and Jersey City bits of the same thing. We citizens are ready to try anything—even Democracy or Republicanism—for a change.

It does seem logical that before offering our superiority to others we should at least make an effort to clean up our own political garbage piles. Charity is not the only thing that begins at home.

PETER VREDENBURGH.
Beachwood, N. J., July 11.

After The War

Last night I was talking to a young soldier. This is what he said: "I don't mind going to war. I like the idea of doing something for posterity but there is one thing I often think about. My dad fought in the first World War. It was to save democracy. I hope when this war is over human beings will be happier and life will be better. If I was sure of that, I would gladly give my life—with no regrets." After a pause he concluded. "But that job remains for you who are left behind."

How well we will finish the task which these soldier boys have started is up to us. It remains to be seen if the peace terms will justify the cost of the war. Will humans live a freer, richer life when this war is over?

MRS. L. G. WILDEMANN.
Washington, July 6.

No Mercy

Being caught with "the goods," the eight Nazi agents arrested after landing with ample stores of explosives to commit acts of sabotage are, if justice prevails, fully entitled to the death penalty without undue ceremony. These eight tools of terror whose master ordered them to spy upon and destroy our military plants as well as convey information to Berlin, the capital of hate, destruction and murder, should die. If being caught with "the goods" is not sufficient evidence that they had planned acts of sabotage that would have destroyed, in the name of their dear Fuehrer, many of our war production plants, on which the United Nations are relying for their vital supplies, then free them and be convinced of what they are and whom they serve. These eight men had no merciful intention as their mission was that of hate, destruction and murder and unless we are first-class fools, they are entitled to no mercy!

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, July 9.

Price Ceiling

The average housewife has little to laugh about these days when she goes to the market with a few inelastic dollars in her purse, but she does derive a bit of grim humor when she realizes how the packers and dealers evade the well meant "ceiling prices." One method is to discontinue a well known brand and in its place stock a new and usually inferior one which can be pegged at any price.

Also, one of the largest chain stores here formerly carried a 3-pound jar of honey which was given a ceiling price of 45 cents. This they have discontinued and have stocked a 5-pound tin of the same brand for 99 cents. And in reply to questions they say the OPA understands their method of arriving at prices.

I wish I did.

C. S.
Washington, July 9.

We Are Losing

The Allies have been losing the war up to date. Hitler's submarines hold the edge on our Navy. The general outlook is not good. It's dark.

The United States is now approaching a real war stride. The Russians and Chinese have killed millions of Germans and Japs. The British are about to leave the path of attrition; and they, with Americans, will go into the fight fresh this fall.

At home the wrong attitude exists,—a prevailing idea that the war is not so bad for many who are not drafted to fight at $50 a month. Too many people are now enjoying a taste of inflation. We have underestimated the striking power of the enemy; and we are too complacent yet. We kind of feel "we will win somehow."

Can it be that we are uncertain as to what the fight is about? Well, Liberty and all that makes life worth living for us are at stake. Powerful and tricky men fight fast and hard to strip us of all that is dear. We'll have to give much of ourselves to win. What are you doing?

ELWOOD WEEKS.
Atlantic City, July 11.

Pension Injustice

On your editorial page of July 1 you published a letter by H. G. Richey of New Orleans, La., in reference to the injustice done to retired Government employes by the recent retirement act of January 24, 1942. He is very right, the people all ready retired worked through the last war for much smaller wages than are paid now. They built up a large retirement fund but draw a very small pension compared to what the coming retired person will draw. They have to pay taxes on their pensions and live off the rest, with the increased cost of living.

How about the people who had to retire under the Economy Act and have still to pay 3½ per cent until they are 65 years of age, yet do not benefit by this bill. Can't something be done for them?

God knows we would love to buy bonds and give all we could for our beloved country, but injustices like this should be taken up.

READER.
Rockville, Md., July 7.

Shooting Prisoners

Kindly convey a Yankee's thanks to Carrie Shelton of Nashville, Tenn., for her kindly well-expressed desire that the captured allen prisoners shall not be shot.

Our country by not killing these men may set an example of Christianity, humanity and respectability to other less educated countries who resort to cruel inhuman methods of warfare.

We are not a war-minded Nation even now that we are at war if I correctly interpret the sentiments of every mother I chance to meet. We know that "two wrongs never make a right."

A YANKEE.
Washington, July 8.

Charter Movement

It is with great pleasure that I find your paper giving generous space to the details of the Montgomery County Charter Movement.

The Democratic machine out here is so thoroughly entrenched that many voters have felt even the press was controlled. Your good response to the need of publicity by a minority group is most appreciated. We shall look forward to your continuing forbearance.

VIRGINIA W. ROBERTS.
Bethesda, Md., July 9.

Davis And The Saboteur Trial

After reading this morning's article anent the spy trial commission of seven generals, I should like to observe that the "high-hatting" of the O. W. I. representative shows Army officialdom at its worst.

When I read that Maj. Gen. McCoy had kept the representative of our highest civilian news bureau cooling his heels for an hour only to receive the intentionally curt if not studiously slighting message: "The general does not wish to see the gentleman. The gentleman need not wait," I felt that the term "brass hats" is fully justified. Hitherto I had been inclined to resent the term, even though it is intended to portray peacetime chair-swivelers rather than our fine fighting front.

Not only as the highest representative of the American people but also as Commander in Chief, President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Elmer Davis, news coordinator on behalf of the public. If there be information developed at the trial—information that should be kept secret—Mr. Davis may and should be trusted not to divulge it.

Star chamber procedure under any circumstances has been contrary to the Anglo-American genius for self-government ever since the Tudor-Stuart period. Mr. Davis should have access to the trial chambers lest we establish precedents which may not only plague us but also afford vicious military dictators and their vile propagandists opportunity to say that we imitate rather than repudiate their methods and ideas.

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, July 10.

All praise to the Army for the dignity with which it is surrounding its trial of the German saboteurs. For one time in American judiciary history the sob sisters, the sensationalists, and the bull throwers have been ruled off the turf, and instead of baloney front-line streamers we have a court trial proceeding with rapidity and decent atmosphere with the merry-go-round and picnic perquisites out the window.

From the editorial opinion I doubt whether an expression like mine, which I think is a typical American one, will receive consideration in the matter of publication. But when eight men stepped out of a German submarine on a New York beach the case against them was practically settled, and high-priced counsel and sensational newspaper stories, are not needed to make it a Roman holiday. The last military commission's action in hanging the Lincoln conspirators on a single gallows at Washington Barracks has never been forgotten. This new commission must give the Germans a lesson they won't forget.

GEORGE RANSON.
Washington, July 11.

The Post Impressionist

Of Weis-Nicht-Wo

Polly actually discovered Miss Cordelia—or rather Miss Cordelia and Toto, her canine shadow, since they were one and inseparable—but I saw her first. That came about one April morning eight years ago. I was standing in the window of my den to observe how the tulips, hyacinths and jonquils stained the dull, brown soil of our hill-top garden with the colors of spring and how the bushes and trees were decking themselves out with post-Easter finery. Then, I saw in the alley behind our flamboyant forsythia bushes a girlish form in black. In her left hand she carried a rod which was taller than herself. As she passed the leafless pussy-willow trees, I realized that she was far from girlhood, for the hair under her little, round hat was entirely gray. At the same time, I noticed that her right hand held a leash and that behind her trotted a small dog with shaggy sides, long, silken, brown ears and with brown freckles on his white muzzle. The pair moved behind the ruddy Japanese quince and out of my sight.

I had been browsing through "Sartor Resartus" and it struck me that I had just glimpsed a denizen of Carlyle's mysterious town.

"Look out the front door," I called to Polly. "The Shepherdess of Weis-nicht-wo, crook in hand, has turned down the side alley, doubtlessly searching the highways and byways for her vanished flock."

Two days later, Polly came to me with full details.

"Your Shepherdess is the cutest thing," she said. "Once her ancestors owned a great farm in this part of the District of Columbia. The remnants surround a Revolutionary house in which she lives with her maiden sister and bachelor brother."

"So, where her ancestors tended their sheep, she and her dog round up the memories of the past," I suggested.

"Miss Cordelia is an artist," protested my wife. "What she is rounding up, no doubt, is poetic inspiration. As for Toto, he is worth a whole flock of sheep. He has been her best model. She's making a new drawing of him, though I can't imagine why, when there is one or more sketches of him in every room of her home already."

Miss Cordelia taught drawing in one of the large schools. Each afternoon, on her return home, she would place Toto in the back seat of her car and drive him around the neighborhood and down into Rock Creek Park. The drive was followed by a couple of hours at her easel. The pair went for tramps after breakfast and dinner. This routine started when Miss Cordelia was 50 and Toto just a pup, and the neighbors said that it had never varied except once or twice when Toto had attacks of influenza.

"When people get old, they become children again and require love," Polly opined.

"Sometimes, they get queer," I commented.

Polly looked offended and then she smiled.

A couple of days later, as Polly and I were clipping our front hedge, Miss Cordelia appeared and I met her formally. She had a small, round face and laughing lips, though her eyes were somewhat drawn, as though they were controlled by a part of her mind which did not always enter into the gaiety of her laughter. She seemed to have taken a great shine to Polly and they gossiped and giggled over neighborhood affairs, while Toto sat down and scratched with manly determination. I thought of his actions the next afternoon, when Miss Cordelia drove Polly home from the grocer's.

"That car has a terrible doggy odor," remarked my wife, twitching her nose. Toto was no "plaster saint."

When summer came, Miss Cordelia and her sister left in their car for a vacation trip. Toto had the whole back seat to himself without even a piece of luggage to interfere with him.

Well do I recall the day when we heard Miss Cordelia's frantic cry of "Toto!" as she scurried through the back alleys.

"I can't find him anywhere," she told Polly.

She was a sight, hatless and with flying hair, and her face wore exactly the same expression as it must have worn had she been a mother with a lost child. We found Toto at the dog pound and recovered him.

"It was pitiful to see how overjoyed Miss Cordelia was to get that beast back," Polly confided in me. "The way she feels about him just isn't natural."

It was unfortunate that Miss Cordelia seemed unable to foresee that Toto could not be expected to live like a human creature. He was already an old dog when we first saw him and his decline became more and more obvious as the years sped by. It was clear that much joy was going out of Miss Cordelia's life with the waning of Toto's strength. I can hear her yet murmuring encouraging words to him as they went down the alley. The manner in which he looked up at her made me feel that he had developed some sort of rudimentary soul in his breast. No doubt she glimpsed that inner something more adequately than I did, which accounted for her repeated attempts to entangle her vision in the lines of her sketches; but no sketch proved quite satisfactory—only God can sketch a soul.

Then a day came when Miss Cordelia failed to walk down the alley with the decrepit Toto in leash. The next morning Polly discovered a small mound of fresh earth under the lilacs in the old-fashioned yard. Soon the rumor spread that Miss Cordelia had suffered a nervous breakdown and had gone away. Summer faded into fall and winter arrived.

One evening, I stood at my den window to observe how the new, white snow disguised the dull, brown soil of our hill-top garden and how feathery clots of congealed moisture clung to the green needles of our pine like Christmas ornaments. Suddenly, I noticed in the alley behind the forsythia bushes a familiar figure bearing a long rod. Through the stark branches of the pussy-willow trees, I could see that her right hand grasped a leash and that, at her heels, an empty dog-collar skidded through the slush. Miss Cordelia had come home.

DARBY TATTERSHALL.

Canada's Tax Program

By Ernest K. Lindley

Taxing To Halt Inflation

IN THE management of a war economy, Canada is keeping several jumps ahead of the United States. Canada applied over-all price ceilings and wage stabilization months before we did and when the need for either was still generally denied even by high officials of our Government. Canada has made price ceilings and wage stabilization work. Our price ceilings are being subjected to so many pressures that it is doubtful whether they will hold. We do not yet have wage stabilization—and unless the Government musters more courage than it has shown and unless labor leaders take a less short-sighted view of the real interests of wage earners, we may never have it.

LINDLEY

Now Canada has leaped ahead of us in war taxation. The Canadian budget, presented to the House of Commons on June 23, by Mr. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, deserves careful study by the Treasury and especially by the members of Congress. The Canadian tax program is based on three principles: (1) equity, or ability to pay; (2) incentive, or retaining a margin of reward for extra effort, especially more efficient production; and (3) savings, or the mopping up of excess purchasing power. It was drafted not only to raise revenue but to prevent inflation. For, as the Canadian Minister of Finance plainly and correctly stated, inflation cannot be prevented without a suitable government fiscal policy. This is a fundamental fact, which neither our Treasury nor the tax drafters in Congress have recognized.

THE NEW Canadian tax system combines a steeply graduated personal income tax with compulsory savings and collection at the source. The tax exemption for a single person is $660 and for a married couple, $1200 a year. But above these levels the taxes mount rather rapidly. The rates go high enough to fix an effective ceiling on personal incomes. For example, a married man without children with an income of $100,000 a year, pays about $79,000 in personal income tax. A married man with an income of $500,000 retains, after personal income tax, only about $37,000.

Here are some examples from the middle brackets for a man with a wife and two children:

Annual Income	Total Tax
$2,500	$ 435
5,000	1,662
10,000	4,546
20,000	11,063

The Canadian provincial governments, in return for compensation from the Dominion government, have vacated the personal income and corporation tax fields for the duration of the war. This permits the imposition of a single set of uniform taxes on personal incomes and business profits.

These personal income taxes include what the Canadians call a refundable tax. A portion of the total tax will be repaid after the war with interest at 2 per cent. This, of course, is nothing but another name for compulsory saving.

The refundable tax is so staggered that it forms a greater percentage of the total tax on small incomes than of the tax on large incomes. For example, out of the $868 paid on an income of $3000 by a married man with two children, exactly half will be paid back to him after the war. But the maximum refundable tax is $1200 per taxpayer.

THE CANADIANS have introduced another refinement. From the refundable tax are deductible certain forms of individual saving by the taxpayer: life insurance premiums and payments on mortgages on the home. It is recognized that savings in these forms also sop up purchasing power. The refundable tax represents, therefore, what the Canadian government calls a "minimum savings requirement." The individual is required to save at least that much; and what he does not save by the other ways stipulated, he must deposit with the government as a refundable tax.

This "savings requirement," it should be emphasized, is only the minimum. The Canadian government must continue to sell war bonds. And it plans to keep on selling them not only to large investors but to persons with small incomes. It believes that many of the latter can and will buy bonds voluntarily on top of their taxes and compulsory savings.

BEGINNING in September, personal taxes will be deducted and paid at the source. Taxes on income which cannot be reached in this way will be collected quarterly—not the following year, but promptly after the income has been received. These are powerful anti-inflationary measures.

There is no room here to explore other features of the present Canadian tax system—except to note that compulsory saving is applied to corporations, a portion of the excess profits tax of 100 per cent being refundable after the war.

The tax system and the budget message setting it forth merit careful study. They were presented, in the words of the Canadian Finance Minister, in the belief that the Canadian people's "individual desires for gain and ease and advantage are submerged in the nation's will to win."

Laval Blocks Plan To Move 7 Vichy Ships From Alexandria

By the United Press

Vichy, July 12.—The Government today was understood to have flatly rejected a United States proposal that the seven French warships now interned at Alexandria, Egypt, be removed to a South African port or to Martinique under American protection.

Rejection of the proposal was reported to have been transmitted yesterday by Chief of Government Pierre Laval to American Charge d'Affaires Somerville Pinkney Tuck. Laval, it was said, reiterated his demands that the ships either remain at Alexandria or rejoin other units of the French fleet at Bizerte, Tunisia, or Toulon.

He was understood to have argued that France never recognized Britain's right originally to intern the ships in Alexandria, now threatened by the Axis advance in Egypt, and that, therefore, the British have no right to ask that the vessels follow them in their eventual retreat.

The warships, Laval is said to have added, could not be considered as British spoils of war, since they were in Alexandria only as part of a British-French strategic plan terminated when France signed armistices with the Axis powers.

Naval observers said that rejection of the American compromise proposal makes it almost certain that the warships will be sunk if the Axis troops invest Alexandria, since they either would be scuttled by their crews if the British attempt to remove them forcibly or sunk by the British to prevent them from falling in German hands.

The observers doubted the British would try to move the ships through the Suez Canal forcibly, because if they were scuttled there they might cork the only outlet through which the British Eastern Mediterranean fleet could escape in an emergency.

Seizure of Island Protested by France

Vichy, July 12 (AP).—The Laval government handed over 15,000 square miles of Indo-China to the Japanese puppet state of Thailand without protest yesterday, but cried out vigorously today against the British occupation of the 375-square mile island of Mayotte, northwest of Madagascar.

The Asiatic territory was part of the kingdom of Cambodia and Laos Province near the great bend of the Mekong River, and the abondonment to Thailand was part of a final peace treaty signed July 11 under Japanese "mediation."

Regarding Mayotte, which the British seized last week, the Laval government issued this communique in connection with its protest:

"For several days the radio station of Mayotte in the French Archipelago of Comore no longer has been replying to calls from our stations. According to information of foreign origin this island which has no means of defense was the object of a stroke of force. British troops were reported to have landed there July 2."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I gotta go back—I left my old toothpaste tube in there!"

Franco's Policy

By Louis Nevin
Wide World Staff Writer

A Middle Course

New York, July 12.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is steering the Spanish ship of state between the two marker beacons of the pro-Allied sentiment of the majority of his peole and the presence of German troops on Spain's northern frontier.

At the same time, the short, plump Spanish dictator is trying to repair his country's civil war damages and get its economy on a working basis.

The biggest single factor deciding the political and diplomatic setup of Spain is the presence of German troops—generally estimated by neutral diplomats at between six and eight infantry divisions—in the Hendaye region of Occupied France.

Some "Gratitude" Felt

Franco decided to steer a middle-of-the-way course between this German threat, coupled with the government's official gratitude for aid during the civil war, and the pro-Allied sentiment of the mass of the people—often rated as a strong majority of the population by neutral observers in Madrid.

He chose a policy of nonbelligerency backed up by a vociferous, state-controlled, pro-Axis press.

Since the close of the civil war, Franco has strived to get his country back to normal, but it has been up-hill work with additional setbacks, such as the start of World War II.

Irrigation Work Speeded

Agriculture got back under way in many parts of Spain even before the last cannon shot of the nearly three-year civil war which ended April 1, 1939.

Reconstruction organizations were set up to repair the war damage using forced-work battalions and plans were laid to build an extensive irrigation system so vitally needed for the sun-scorched farmlands.

Work was resumed on many projects which had been started under the republic and previously. Some of these, like the Egea de Los Caballeros Reservoir near Zaragoza, have already been inaugurated. Franco personally opened that reservoir early in June.

One of the government's main problems, however, is the lack of food, which is strictly rationed. Widespread black market activities have been one of the results.

Ringleaders Escape Arrest

Many small black market operators are being arrested but the market continues. Nearly every cabinet communique brings a list of businessmen or companies fined varying sums for such activities. Often the fines total in the millions of pesetas and many are sentenced to forced-labor battalions.

The men at the head of this nation-wide traffic, however, have not been caught.

The black market in Spain, as in other countries of Europe, has assumed such proportions that it is jokingly referred to as the nation's number one commercial organization. It is also an important source of revenues, for nearly a million pesetas in fines are received from it weekly.

Anything and everything, from foreign currency to cigarettes from the Philippines—they were getting scarce when I left Madrid—can be bought "Estraperlo" as the illegal market is known in Spain.

Seven Pesetas for Dollar

The peseta is officially quoted at seven to the dollar note and 12.46 to the dollar check. Estraperlo, however, the dollar is sold for around 25 pesetas.

Sugar, coffee and meat of all kinds are quoted in the black market respectively at 13, 18 and 9 pesetas the pound.

The government blames the black market for a great part of the food scarcity.

Much of the food lack, however, is directly due to the Civil War. Many of the cattle were killed then and not replaced. Many tillable fields still are unusable because of the danger of exploding bombs or hand grenades.

Bread is scarce, authorities say, because it is necessary to feed the wheat to the animals, and there are few potatoes because of the difficulty in obtaining seed potatoes.

The consumers themselves, according to Government spokesmen, are causing some scarcities, for example by eating more meat and fish than before the war. They are obliged to do this, it is explained, by the lack of other products to which they were accustomed.

Rice Is Mainstay

More rice is consumed than before the war as a result of the scarcity of bread, and so the story goes: the lack of one product to which the people are accustomed causes them to turn to other products which in turn also become scarce.

Transportation also has thrown a monkey wrench into Spanish economy.

In the south of Spain, olive oil, a staple item in the country's diet, is plentiful while in Madrid and northern Spain it is strictly rationed and even difficult to obtain the allowed ration.

Spanish fishermen are catching more fish than ever before; yet it is nearly all consumed in the coastal regions because there isn't enough transportation to carry it into the interior.

Spanish railroads, never well developed in peacetime, were damaged greatly during the Civil War. Repair work on the roads has been slow, mainly because of the difficulty in obtaining machine tools from abroad because of the war, and the same situation is true of the rolling stock.

Stocks Pile Up

Thus, in many producing regions the warehouses are filled to overflowing with no opportunity of shipping the products to other points in the country.

Much has been said of Spain's poor food situation—Dr. Alexis Carrel told me in Madrid, after an extensive survey, that one entire generation of Spaniards is ruined by malnutrition, pellegra and other like diseases. And yet, foreigners coming to Madrid see little or nothing of this.

They go to de luxe restaurants and cafes or hotels that cater to foreigners and pay $2 to $4—enormous sums in Spain—for a pre-Civil War meal of five or six courses. And they leave Spain disillusioned.

Living Cost Almost Tripled

Official statistics, however, tell the story in a nutshell: The cost of living in Spain compared with the last normal year before the Civil War, 1935, has risen 240 per cent and in some provinces more than 300 per cent.

Salaries of ordinary day laborers, on the other hand, have risen from 8 pesetas a day to 10.

Much has been done in social welfare work, but much remains to be done. All social work has been centralized under the Falange and soup kitchens, maternity centers and child-help clinics, none of which existed prior to the Nationalist movement, have been set up in the capital and in some parts of the country.

The Falange, official state party, also is a strong force in the nation's politics, which is dominated in addition by the army and the church.

Spanish politics, as in most of the rest of the world, depends on the outcome of the present war.

Much talk is heard of the Monarchist organization, and both the Carlists and the Alfonsists are at present united behind the pretender, Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso.

Gil Robles, leader of the now disbanded Accion Popular Party, who is in exile in Portugal, is often spoken of, in the event of a government change, as leader of a regency until the return of Don Juan.

The army and the church are said to be strongly monarchistic and the Falange never has opposed reestablishment of the monarchy "when the time comes."

Whatever the outcome of the war, however, neutral observers say the Spaniards will decide their own internal policy.

They are noted as a brave people; they will not stand foreign domination supinely, it is said. They have been known in history as the best soldiers in Europe when they were well led.

Whether Franco is the chief who can lead Spain to peaceful prosperity depends on many things, some of them purely Spanish problems, but also upon events in the outside warring world.

Farley And F. D. R.

By Mark Sullivan

Political Situation In New York

ONE DAY last week the leader of New York City's Tammany Hall, Congressman Michael J. Kennedy, called on President Roosevelt. The two talked about the coming Democratic nomination for Governor of New York. At the end, Mr. Kennedy, leaving the White House, gave reporters a statement of what the President had said to him.

SULLIVAN

That afternoon came one of the President's regular press conferences. Reporter James L. Wright of the Buffalo Evening News asked the President if he cared to comment on what Mr. Kennedy had said. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he did not know what Mr. Kennedy had said. Reporter Wright volunteered to tell him, and read:

"The President says he will support any liberal candidate selected by the leaders of New York State, provided he had supported his (the President's) war policy 100 per cent before Pearl Harbor."

At that point Mr. Roosevelt said, "Very good; that's all right." He said it with marked heartiness, gave permission to quote his words. He was in high good humor.

THE REPORTER observed there was more to the statement, and read on—"and he predicts that if such a man is nominated by the Democratic Party of our State he will beat Thomas Dewey very easily." (Mr. Dewey is the expected Republican nominee.)

"Is that okay?" the reporter asked.

"Okay," said the President, again with gusto.

The reporter asked, "Now is there anything you can say on your own behalf?"

The President replied there was not—but his manner implied he might have things to say later on.

Another reporter asked if the President could identify a candidate who met the tests he laid down. The President replied that it was not time for the picture-making stage yet.

That is all of last week's incident. Observing it, one was impressed by the pleasure Mr. Roosevelt took in it, a zest expressing itself in manner and tone. There is a good deal back of the incident, and something to come from it.

AS THE PICTURE stands today, the leading candidate for the Democratic governorship nomination is Mr. John J. Bennett—backed by former Roosevelt intimate and Cabinet member Mr. James A. Farley. The common assumption is that Mr. Roosevelt would prefer someone other than Mr. Farley's choice. Most certainly he is taking a lively interest in the situation. The day following his session with Tammany Leader Kennedy, he had another New York Democratic leader to lunch, National Chairman Flynn. The following day he conferred with former Gov. Al Smith. During the preceding few weeks he has had individual conferences with Mr. Farley, Governor Lehman, Senator Wagner and, significantly, with leaders of the American Labor Party, a left-wing political faction domiciled in New York City, which regards Mr. Bennett as an old-school Democrat, and wants someone more New Dealish. In addition to these personal conferences, word of mouth messages have been carried back and forth between the White House and other New York Democratic and New Deal leaders.

This animated interest taken by the President in a State political situation may seem strange, even out of place, at a time when a World War, and America's part in it, is in an acutely perilous stage. This observer gets the impression that Mr. Roosevelt takes pleasure in this political maneuvering, gets a kick out of it; and that some of the entertainment he gets arises out of the relations, present and past, between him and Mr. Farley.

MR. FARLEY began his political career as an acolyte to Mr. Roosevelt. Indeed, the fine and generous Mr. Farley would be the first to say that his early function was to polish up the handle of the big front door. Mr. Roosevelt, as head of the firm, has never been quite able to see that Mr. Farley, with the passing of years, reached the point where he was entitled to at least a junior partnership. When, in 1940, Mr. Farley took it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would not run for a third term, and tried for the nomination himself, thinking perhaps to get at least the Vice Presidential nomination—on that occasion Mr. Roosevelt set Mr. Farley back by actions which implied that he felt Mr. Farley was getting too big for his political britches. On the present occasion, it may satisfy Mr. Roosevelt's sense of diversion to show his former acolyte that the old master still has his cunning, and that it is unwise for the acolyte to try to nominate a Governor without first getting the consent of the boss.

There may be a more practical motive. If Mr. Farley nominates and elects a Democratic Governor of New York, he can command that State's big delegation to the Democratic National Convention in 1944—and have a large hand in selecting the Presidential nominee. It is easy to see that this might not be agreeable to Mr. Roosevelt.

One aspect of the situation is seriously disturbing. Mr. Roosevelt, in his statement, phrases a formula which would bar everyone who did not support the President's war policy "a hundred per cent before Pearl Harbor." Any such attempted purge might lead to a grave disturbance of our present national unity.

R.A.F. Caused Heavy Damage To Battleships, Axis Admits

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—The Axis acknowledged tonight that one Italian battleship, apparently the speedy, 35,000-ton Littorio, was knocked out for 18 months and two others were out of action for four months as a result of the smashing R. A. F. attack on the Italian naval base of Taranto on the night of November 11-12, 1940.

The Berlin radio broadcasting a Rome dispatch which quoted "competent Italian quarters" as making the admission while at the same time declaring that the Italian navy has been extremely active and "will hereafter continue to dominate the Mediterranean."

These Italian quarters, the broadcast declared, pointed out that only three large battleships were hit in the Taranto raid, in which the British reported those and other naval units were struck.

"Two of these battleships were in service again after four months and the third one after 18 months, although the Littorio was hit by two torpedoes," the radio announced. This was the only reference to the Littorio by name. The implication seemed to be that it was the Littorio which was out for 18 months.

After the Taranto raid, the British admiralty announced that one battleship of the brand new Littorio class was left badly down by the bows with her forecastle under water and a heavy list; another battleship of the 23,622-ton Conte di Cavour class was beached with her stern up and her turret under water while a second battleship of the latter class was probably severely damaged.

There are only two ships of the Littorio class now reported in commission—the Littorio herself and the Vittorio Veneto. Two others have been reported under construction.

Little has been heard of the Littorio since the Taranto raid. After the battle of Matapan in March, 1941, it was at first reported by the British that the Littorio was heavily damaged, but four months later officers in Alexandria said the Vittorio Veneto was undergoing repairs from the battle of Matapan, indicating the Littorio was not in the battle and probably was still under repairs.

Thus, if the Axis admission is correct, the Littorio did not play any role in the war from Taranto until she came under the bombs of United States planes in their first big action over the Mediterranean last month. The U. S. War Department reported that a number of hits were scored on the Littorio and the Conte di Cavour.

The Italian quarters quoted by the radio said the Italian navy has been employed to a much greater extent than is usually assumed." They said the Vittorio Veneto cruised 15,073 nautical miles in the first years of the war.

The Fascists said further that Mussolini's navy had lost "only 7 of 19 cruisers it had in service in 1940."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

It Makes A Difference

("Extra gas will be allowed to candidates for office during campaigns and for carrying voters to the polls."—News item.)

Don't be silly, mister!
You've got to lay off gas;
You're not a politician
Out on the stump, alas!
You ask no public office—
No votes do you now seek,
So you get but four gallons—
Four gallons, sir, per week!

II

Go easy with that auto!
You can't go very far;
You're not engaged in swapping
A vote for a cigar;
You want no nomination
And seek no public place,
So just request four gallons,
And show a cheerful face!

III

Forget that little outing!
We know you will, of course,
If you plan much on travels
You'd better get a horse;
Four gallons is your limit—
In that there are no holes—
Unless you are transporting
Some voters to the polls.

IV

Be careful of those tires—
They're needed in this war
(Unless you are campaigning
By hill and dale and shore);
We must not waste such items
For we are in a fight . . .
Unless you have a date to
Harangue a crowd tonight.

V

Don't argue with the gas man!
For each lone drop be glad;
There's very little fuel
Just now that can be had—
Unless you are campaigning
To get a public berth,
In which case just forget that
There is the slightest dearth.

VI

And when the campaigns open
And loud "My countrymen!"
Rings from the politicians,
Relax and just count ten;
Just show your sense of humor—
Display reactions nice
When they talk of their duty
And need for sacrifice.

Elmer Appeals to the Mayor

Dear Mayor LaGuardia—I like you. You put everything you've got into your job. But you give me a pain in the pants when you again launch into one of those attacks on the newspapers as being unfair to you.

Now, Fiorello, there should be the warmest relationship between you and the newspapers that has ever characterized any regime. You're a newspaper asset. You're the answer to a reporter's prayer. You ought to be on the newspaper payrolls as a circulation builder. You provide color, fireworks and suspense. You provide news for the drama pages, news pages, social pages and fight pages.

Does Ringling Brothers' Circus assail the press for criticizing the pink lemonade, the cold peanuts or the menagerie odors? Does Coney Island have trouble with the newspapers?

Come on, Mister Mayor, snap out of it! The papers would no more give you up than cancel any other pulling feature. You're their pal, their friend, their daily five-star feature. And they're the best asset you ever had in your life and always have been.

Be a good fellow. You're so wrong in this newspaper angle that it ain't even funny.

With all best wishes,
Elmer Twitchell.

FOR SALE—Some bees. In good shape. W. P. Chase, Lafayette. Phone 916 F-21."—New Jersey Herald.

Bring one around for a demonstration.

Elmer Twitchell is having trouble with his bicycle rationing board. He wants a merit to ride no-hands.

Ain't It So?

Of all sad words
As roads we pass
The saddest are
These two: "NO GAS."

Lowell Thomas, the Government reports, got $95,645 on the radio last year. Performing the trick of striking oil, gas, air and gold at the same time.

James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, has ordered all recordings stopped by July 31, in order to stop mechanical music in juke boxes, restaurants, etc. Mr. Petrillo says mechanical music is keeping musicians out of work. This is a good deal as if the carriage and harness makers had asked that the combustion engine be scrapped.

"In New York music comes out of the walls and ceilings all over town, but you never see a live musician."—James C. Petrillo.

Nonsense! Every third person we see in New York is going some place with a fiddle.

President Roosevelt's theme song in the New York gubernatorial race seems to be "All Mead and No Potatoes."

On This Page

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An Unending Battle

By Barnet Nover

Fighting The U-Boat Menace

SINCE DECEMBER 7, 1941, we and our Allies have lost an admitted total of at least 362 vessels in the Western Atlantic and the Caribbean, or on an average of close to 50 ships a month.

NOVER

The seriousness of this loss cannot be exaggerated. No battle in this far-flung war is more important than the battle of transportation, and we have not yet begun to win that battle, except in isolated sectors.

It is true we are beginning to build ships faster and in greater volume than they have ever been built before. More American ships are now coming off the ways than Axis submarines are managing to send to the bottom in the waters adjacent to our shores. But this fact, while in itself encouraging, does not begin to tell the whole story.

IN ADDITION to the ships which the United Nations are losing in the Western Atlantic and the Caribbean, there are the ships we are losing on the North Atlantic route to England, the Arctic route to Murmansk and Archangel; the ships we are losing in the Pacific, the Indian Ocean, the South Atlantic and elsewhere.

The extent of these other losses is a military secret. It is no secret, however, that the total rate of Allied construction of shipping is still below the volume of losses. Yet our need for ships increases rather than diminishes as we strengthen our position in the United Kingdom, India, the Middle East, Australia, Alaska; as the tide of battle in Russia makes it necessary for us to steadily increase the flow of supplies to the Red army; as we prepare for a second front.

UNLESS we win this battle of transportation we shall lose the war. That we can regard as axiomatic. Indeed, many if not most of the defeats the Allies have suffered in the months since Pearl Harbor, which the British suffered in the period before then, were the consequence of an inability to move men and planes and tanks and guns from areas where they were available to the points where they were most needed.

The Axis has taken full advantage of Allied difficulties in the matter of transportation and has done everything possible to increase these difficulties, not without success.

Yet the transportation picture, while far from bright, is not wholly black for our side. In the North Atlantic the submarine menace has largely been licked. Indeed, that route has become so hazardous for U-boats that they have had to move the field of operations hundreds of miles to the west—to the Caribbean and the Western Atlantic. And because we have had neither the time nor the wherewithals for an effective defense the U-boats have succeeded in doing considerable damage to our shipping.

THE U-BOAT may never be completely licked in this war no more than it was ever completely licked in the last.

It is usually forgotten that while, after the first quarter of 1917 (when more than 2,250,000 tons of Allied and neutral shipping were sent to the bottom) shipping losses began to be curtailed, losses in the third quarter of 1918 were still high. They then amounted to more than 900,000 tons. By that time, however, the tonnage of ships built was twice that of the tonnage sent to the bottom.

The Allies are hopeful that the same set of circumstances will obtain again this time, namely, that while shipping losses will steadily be curtailed, shipping construction will steadily rise.

THE UNITED STATES alone expects to build and probably will build a total of about eight million deadweight tons of merchant shipping this year and between 10 million and 11,500,000 tons next year.

Assuming that our shipping problem is not greatly complicated by such possible military disasters as the loss of Egypt and the Middle East or a successful Axis attack on Murmansk and Archangel, the shipping problem will have been solved next year if, in the meantime, we can prevent the Axis from greatly increasing submarine activity.

IN THIS CONNECTION certain activities of the R. A. F. have a special interest and importance.

Hardly a week has gone by without raids being carried out against the so-called invasion coast of Europe. The principal object of these sweeps used to be to prevent Hitler from accumulating men, boats and supplies for an invasion of England. An increasingly important purpose now is to fight the U-boat menace at its sources—the harbors where the U-boats take shelter, refuel and refit.

Last April a seemingly reckless raid was carried out by long-distance British bombers on the German town of Augsberg. The purpose was to damage and if possible destroy a factory making vital submarine parts. The raid was successful. There have also been raids on Rostock, Luebe, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Kiel, Hamburg, Stuttgart, and the other day, Danzig and Flensburg. Each of these cities is either a U-boat base or a center of U-boat construction, or both.

The effect of these raids, individually and collectively, will only be felt in the course of time, however. It is the future menace of the U-boat rather than the present urgent danger which the R. A. F. is striking out at.

The danger we face today is from U-boats already in commission, already prowling in the waters of the Caribbean and the Atlantic. That danger we have not yet succeeded in overcoming or even in reducing to any important degree. The menace of the U-boat remains great.

Russia Issues Sugar From U. S. To Muscovites

By the Associated Press

Moscow, July 12.—Sugar from the United States appeared in stores here today and Muscovites began buying generous quantities on their regular ration cards.

Food Manufacturers To Get Extra Sugar

The Office of Price Administration yesterday authorized its State directors to grant increased sugar supplies to food manufacturers whenever necessary to avoid wastage of fresh fruit and vegetables.

The concession was hedged, however, with instructions to the State officials to make sure that the sugar content of any such product could not be reduced.

Most all of us have relatives, brothers, sons and friends doing their part with our Armed Forces. They are giving everything. Let's do our part, too. If we can't fight, our dollars can if we Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly. This Victory suggestion comes from Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc . . . 1409 G St. N.W.

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House Party Given By the Culbertsons

Houseful of Guests Gathered In To Celebrate Birthday of Granddaughter

By Elizabeth Henney

It is "Summering at home this season" for most Washingtonians, who were wont, in peaceful years, to take off for the far away resort spots or summer estates, at the first sign of a "Capital sizzler" in the way of a heat wave. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, however, has managed to arrange things so that Colonel Culbertson (though he will be on duty at the War Department all summer) may have a breath of fresh mountain air during the weekends. She has opened their country home Charmian in Pennsylvania, near Blue Ridge Summit, and Colonel Culbertson heads for there when the week's work is over.

This past weekend the Culbertsons gathered in a gay group for a house party and to help them celebrate the birthday yesterday of their granddaughter, Mary Louise Luckenbill, who was all of one year old.

Among the guests who arrived on Saturday early and left again late last evening after two days packed with fun and frolic, were the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan; the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. George-Picot; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dean, James Satterthwaite and Shelton Weeks.

Thomas Luckenbill Down From New York

Also down from New York for the weekend was Thomas Luckenbill, whose wife (the former Miss Junia Culbertson), and daughter, Mary Louise, are spending the summer at Charmian with Mrs. Culbertson and Miss Jane Culbertson.

Charmian, a lovely old white colonial house on top of a high hill, is surrounded with rolling lawns, large old trees and 150 acres of ground, on which the Culbertsons are now doing some Victory gardening. But there are still spots for relaxation around the grounds and one of the first things guests see as they come through the entrance gate is the sparkling cool water of the swimming pool just alongside of the guest house.

Saturday found guests enjoying themselves with tennis, badminton, croquet, ping-pong and dips in the pool, and the evening was topped off by a barbecue in the outdoor fireplace. Piece de resistance of the meal was Roumanian Sarmale, a specialty of the Culbertsons, and with it were served potatoes and beets from the Culbertson garden, and corn roasted in the fire. Then, just when guests were feeling filled to repletion, peach shortcake appeared for dessert.

Mary Louise Presides At Party in Her Honor

Yesterday, of course, was the big day, the Birthday Day; and midday found the group assembled round a party table centered by a large birthday cake with one candle. Presiding from her high chair with all the dignity commensurate with a lady of her age was Mistress Mary Louise Luckenbill, complete with an elegant blue party pinafore and a beaming smile.

Dorothy Rosasco Engaged to Wed William N. Seitz

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Francis Rosasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Frances Rosasco, to William Nelson Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Seitz.

The bride-elect graduated from the King-Smith Studio School with a degree in interior decoration and Mr. Seitz is a graduate of Maryland University.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 15, at St. Alban's Church.

Miss Harman Sets the Date

Short Hills, N. J., July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Archer Harman of this place have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adele Harman to Ensign Arnold Nelson Welles, son of the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, and of Mrs. Joseph J. Carrigan of New York.

The wedding will take place on the afternoon of Saturday, July 25, in Christ Church at Short Hills. The wedding party will be announced at a later date.

Miss Harman made her debut in 1938, and is a member of the Junior League of New York. She is an alumni of the Ethel Walker School at Sunbury, Conn., and studied at Munich and Bennington College.

Lieut., Mrs. Hibbits On Way to Maine

Now on their way to Maine, where the bridegroom is stationed are Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis Leonard Hibbits, whose marriage took place in Washington on Thursday.

The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Torreyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles D. Torreyson of Georgetown, and Lieutenant Hibbits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hibbits of New Bedford, Mass., were married at the Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. The Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., of Baltimore officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white lace and net designed with a fitted bodice, a sweetheart neckline, with the full skirt falling into a long train. Her finger-tip length veil was held to her hair by a coronet crown trimmed with pearls.

Miss Alice Marie Torreysom, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant and wore a gown of pink organdy and silk jersey with a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis. Myles C. Torreyson, brother of the bride was the best man for Lieutenant Hibbits and the ushers were Dr. Julian A. Dion of Taftsville, Conn., and John Lockhart of Bethesda, Md.

The bride attended Holy Trinity High School and Strayer's College and Lieutenant Hibbits was graduated from Rhode Island State College.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lanham of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Lanham to Arthur Kekeris on June 20.

'Coming Events Cast Their Shadow'

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARJORY PATRICIA ROGGE

Whose engagement to Oliver Aldrich Wyman, jr., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Rogge

Miss Rogge Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Rogge of 2919 Woodland Drive, formerly of New York City and Hempstead, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Patricia Rogge to Oliver Aldrich Wyman, jr., son of Mrs. Turner Wyman of Newtonville, Mass., and Oliver Aldrich Wyman of Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Miss Rogge is a senior at Wellesley College, where she has been active in Barnswallows and the Christian Association. She is a member of the Washington Wellesley Club.

Mr. Wyman was graduated from Bowdoin College this year, where he was a member of Masque and Gown and Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is a member of the United States Naval Reserve, and will leave next month for officers' training school.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Little To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeman Little of Owensboro, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alberta Freeman Little to Lieut. (j. g.) Albert Bunker Bower U. S. N. R. of Yonkers, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terrill Bower of Yonkers.

The wedding will take place on July 25 in Washington, at a small church ceremony followed by a reception at home.

Miss Little attended Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Lieut. Bower was graduated from Andover, Yale, and Harvard Business College. Miss Little was twice women's State golf champion in Kentucky for the seasons of 1939 and 1940; and was mid-Florida champion in 1941.

Miss Richardson, Lieut. Furlong Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Richardson, to Lieut. William Rea Furlong, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Rea Furlong. Admiral Furlong is now commandant of the Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor.

Miss Richardson, who made her debut in Washington in 1935, was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Wellesley College. She is a great niece of the late Justice Charles B. Howry of the United States Court of Claims, and on her paternal side is a descendant of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase.

Lieutenant Furlong was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School and was an attorney with the United States Maritime Commission prior to his call to active duty with the Naval Reserve.

The wedding will take place later this summer.

Miss Loreine York, Joseph T. Kendrick To Be Married

MISS LOREINE YORK

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. York, of Parkland, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loreine York, to Joseph Trotwood Kendrick, of Pryor, Okla. The wedding will take place at Norman, Okla., on July 17.

Miss York is a native of Washington and attended George Washington University. Mr. Kendrick, a former resident of Oklahoma, was a student at the Georgetown University Foreign Service School previous to his appointment to the State Department, and is now attached to the United States Legation in Nicaragua.

After spending their honeymoon in this country, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will make their future home in Nicaragua.

Miss Isabel Block Is Wed in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Samson Block, North Irving Avenue, Scranton, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabel Dorothy Block, to Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fierman of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, yesterday at noon, in Cleveland.

Mrs. Fierman is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Fierman is a graduate of Western Reserve University and Hebrew Union College. He is director of religious education at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, civilian chaplain at Bolling Field and counselor of the Jewish Student Foundation at George Washington University.

The couple will make their home at Alban Towers, in Washington, after September 1."

Former Envoy And Mrs. Davies Are Honored

Honoring the former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Edward B. McLean entertained last evening at a small dinner at her new home Friendship on Wisconsin Avenue and R Street.

Guests included the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, the Minister of Finland Hjalmar Procope, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Col. and Mrs. A. I. Ennes, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Pendleton Turner, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, William Bradford Huie, Clarence Hewes, Miss Dorothy Spencer of New Orleans, and Dr. Esther Richards of Baltimore.

Mrs. McLean will entertain again on Wednesday evening at a large dinner at Friendship.

Two Texans to MakeHomeHere

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Weise, who are now on their wedding trip, will make their home in Washington. The former Miss Iris Mildred Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Duke of Loraine, Tex., and Mr. Weise, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weise of Giddings, Tex., were married on Saturday in the Clarendon Methodist Church in Clarendon, Va. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson of Calvary Methodist Church in Washington officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Leon M. Duke of Loraine, Tex. She wore a princess style gown fashioned with a bodice of lace with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The skirt and the train were of marquisette trimmed with lace and her finger-tip length double veil was held to her hair by a juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and baby's breath.

Miss Helen B. Fountain of Brockton, Mass., was the maid of honor and was gowned in floor length turquoise blue marquisette trimmed with velvet ribbon and fashioned on Grecian lines. She carried peach gladioli. Earle Banks of Lehi, Utah was the best man.

The bride was graduated from Draughon's Business College in Abilene, Tex. and is connected with the State Department. Mr. Weise attended Giddings High School, Abilene Christian College and Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. He is connected with the Weather Bureau here.

Miss Esther Kopp, Lieut. Kline Wed in Double-Ring Rites

The Post Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday evening was the scene of a double ring ceremony when Miss Esther L. Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kopp of Sioux City, Iowa, became the bride of Lieut. Earl G. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kline of Providence, R. I. Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley officiated at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Walter F. McDonald. She wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, trimmed in white lace; fitted bodice and a long train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was held to her hair with a crown of orange blossoms and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Janet Young, the maid of honor, was gowned in white marquisette trimmed with bands of pink and blue flowers and fashioned with a bouffant skirt. With it she wore a hat of maline and flowers and carried a bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and delphinium.

Robert J. Kline, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Basil W. Henderson and Lieut. C. W. Graves, jr.

Miss Phyllis Bailey Weds on Coast

News has just been received in Washington of the wedding on July 3 of Miss Phyllis Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey to Ensign Ernest J. Edmands, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Mary Edmands, of Andover, Mass.

The ceremony took place in San Rafael, Calif., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frederick H. Avery officiated at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony. The ceremony was a double wedding, the other couple being Lieut. Hershell V. Sellers, jr., and Miss Robinette Bell, of Baxley, Ga.

The bride, who flew out to the Coast for the ceremony on July 1, wore for her wedding a costume of beige with black hat and accessories. After her arrival she was a house guest of Mrs. Alan Edmands, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated in 1939 from the Holton-Arms Junior College and from the University of Maryland last year. She will return to her parents' home in Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, "for the duration."

Section Officer Hibberdine Weds Flight Lieut. MacDonald

Ceremony Takes Place at Historic St. John's Church

All members of the wedding party were officers, but the bride decided to "go feminine" and not to wear her uniform for the ceremony.

Nevertheless it was a strictly military wedding yesterday afternoon when Section Officer Joan M. I. Hibberdine, WAAF, Great Britain, became the bride of Flight Lieut. D. C. S. MacDonald of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Rev. John Magee officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony, which took place in historic St. John's Church at Lafayette Square.

The bride was given in marriage by Air Commodore E. B. C. Betts, D. S. C. D. F. C., Royal Air Force. She was gowned in pastel yellow with a navy blue design. Her navy blue veil was held to her hair with a juliet cap and she carried a sheaf of tea roses. Her only attendant was Flight Lieut. Pamela Hetherington of the WAAF, and the best man was Richard C. Griffiths.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast in the apartment of Air Commodore and Mrs. Betts at the Cavalier Hotel. Following a short wedding trip the bridegroom will return to his regiment in Canada and the bride will resume her work here with the WAAF.

Mrs. MacDonald is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Hall of "The Well House," Fetham, Surrey, England. She was educated in Australia and New Zealand and attended St. James College in London. Flight Lieutenant MacDonald attended the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B. C

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. D. C. S. MacDONALD

Miss Lenore Thomas Will Be Married to Lieut. Robinson

The engagement of Miss Lenore Thomas to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Adams Robinson, U. S. N. R., was announced by her parents Saturday at a tea given in her honor by Mrs. Ross Sterling Shearer, 1518 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Shearer was assisted by the sisters of the bride-elect, Misses Olivita and Zelda Mae Thomas, Miss Naomi de Lozier, Miss Eleanor Studebaker and Miss Edna Weaver. Mrs. N. A. Rees and Mrs. Doris Norman de Lozier presided at the tea table.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Remington, Va. She is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Lieutenant Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson of Union, S. C. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and received his M. A. degree from the George Washington University. Before receiving his commission in the Navy, he was employed at the United States Tariff Commission.

Spending Summer in Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Ridsdale, of 1847 Lamont Street, have arrived at Pocono Manor, Pa., for their annual season stay.

Kobins Return From Wedding Trip

Now making their home at 813 Randolph Street are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kobin, who returned recently from a wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bride is the former Miss Hattie Meyerhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Meyerhoff.

The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock on June 28 with Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an eggshell ensemble with green accessories. Mrs. Harry Weiss was her sister's matron of honor and Nat Cohen acted as best man. A small reception followed.

Leaders of Mission Here Give Party

The Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla were ranking guests at a cocktail party given yesterday in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower by the Bolivian Minister of Finance and Senora de Espada and the Bolivian Minister of National Economy, Alberto Crespo. Heads of a financial mission which is spending several weeks in the Capital, Senor Espada and Senor Crespo entertained in honor of Bolivians living in Washington.

Among the guests were Lieut. Gen. David Tore, former President of Bolivia, and Senor de Toro; Humberto Cuenca, general manager of the Central Bank of Bolivia; Carlos Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ballivian, Raul Diez de Medina, Col. Oscar Moscoso, Dr. Franklin Antezana Paz, Jaime Gutierrez Guerra, Roberto Tavolara, Jose Perez, and Jose Antonio Arce.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Sanchez de Lozada, Pablo Baehr, Raul Zumelzu, Dr. Jaime Zamorano, Rodolfo Barriga Antelo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montenegro, Col. Jose Coello, Capt. Rodolfo Garcia Agreda, Julio Guzman Tellez, Miguel Etchenique, Capt. Alberto Brun, Maj. and Mrs. A. Aramayo, Diomedes de Pereira, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jose Manuel del Carpio and Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Cabrera.

Lieut. Anderson Weds Patricia Maher

Mrs. Jean L. Maher of Arlington, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Jean Maher to Lieut. Philip Bruce Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bruce Anderson, sr., also of Arlington.

The wedding took place on July 4 at Aberdeen, Md. After a short honeymoon in New York, the couple are now in Fort Knox, Ky., where Lieutenant Anderson is stationed.

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Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mme. Charles Brousse, wife of the attache of the French Embassy, is in New York for several days and is stopping at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reiff of Chevy Chase left Washington yesterday for Lake Lucerne, N. Y., where they will be for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn Beesley of Dorchester House, Washington, have returned to town after spending a few days in New York, where they stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. VanTassel and Miss Anne W. Luckey of Washington are spending several days in Atlantic City, where they are stopping at the Shelburne.

Mrs. Logan Morris of Washington, is stopping in New York at the Weston Hotel.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Curtin, jr., of 3624 Appleton Street, Washington, are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria as are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Meyers of White Pines, Arlington, Va.

GIFTS OF LEATHER

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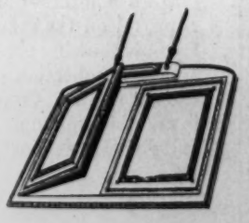

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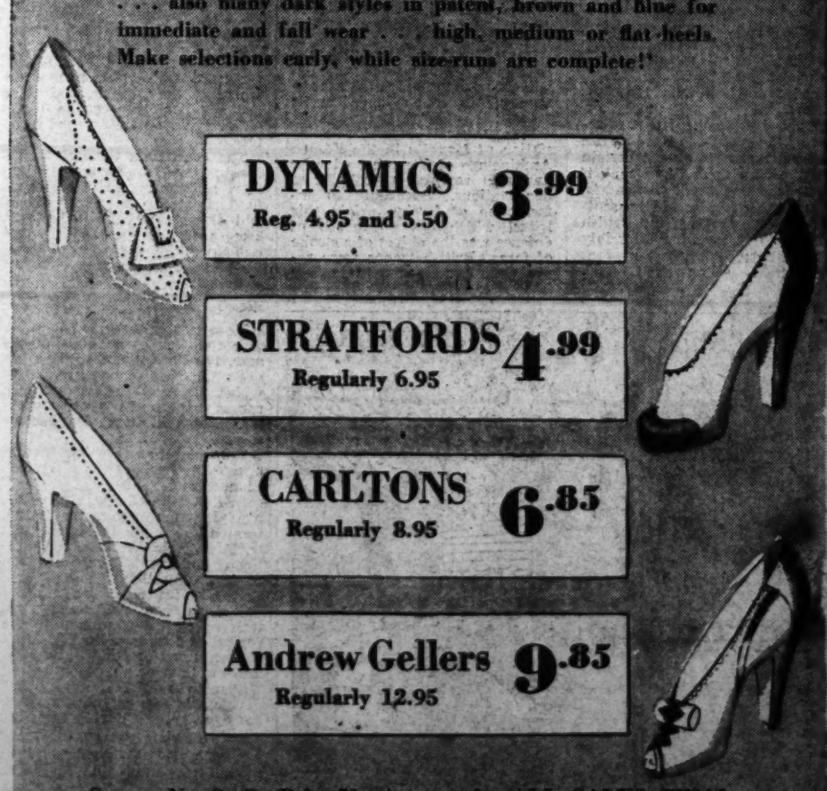

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Walkers

I

"You know I'm really going to toughen up for defense."

"So am I, I'm entirely too flabby."

"We're all of us too soft. I'm going to start walking!"

"So am I! Let's walk together!"

"All right. We'll start tomorrow."

"Well of course we'll have to get our things first—our heavy shoes . . . and stockings . . ."

"Yes, and some good-looking tweeds . . ."

"And some smart casual hats . . ."

"And sun glasses . . . and shoulder bags . . ."

"Well say, you give me a call when you're ready."

"All right."

II

(One Month Later)

"I thought I'd never get a cab! You know we've got to hurry up and start walking!"

"I know. It's the only way to be independent."

"Yes, and we really need the fresh air."

"The trouble is I just haven't had time to lay in my things."

"Me either . . . Say I have an idea! We could get just as much fresh air by riding bicycles."

"Of course! And it would be a lot more fun. Let's rent some bicycles and learn!"

"All right. But of course, we'll have to get some good-looking bicycle togs first. I haven't a thing."

"Neither have I. Well, let me know when you're ready."

"All right."

III

(One Month Later)

"You know I've gained five pounds on vacation. I'm worried."

"So am I. Look at my hips! We've got to start walking."

"I know it—but say I thought we were going to ride bicycles."

"That's right! Still it's rather warm for that sort of thing now."

"Say, you know what we ought to do! Go horseback riding."

"Now that's the thing! It's so exhilerating!"

"Yes and not too violent."

"Well, now just as soon as I can get some riding clothes, we'll start."

"All right."

IV

(One Month Later)

"I'm so tired. I don't have any pep any more."

"Neither do I. We need to get outdoors more."

"We've got to start walking;"

"No, I thought we were going to bicycle."

"That's right! No, we're going to go horseback riding."

"Well, we simply must start."

"Say, I've thought of something! They say you can rent a horse and buggy now."

"No!"

"Yes! Let's rent a horse and buggy some day and take a nice long drive in the country."

"Grand! Let's do it tomorrow!"

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Separate Dress Trend for Fall

Typical of the new short dinner dresses shown for fall is this black rayon sheer. It has the waist-whittling basque silhouette with the new spaghetti trim that looks good enough to eat. Black has a bright future, especially when it is sheer enough to be worn now and smart enough to go on into fall nder a coat. This is one of the few "separate" dresses for next season that features glitter and sparkle as an added attraction. For further information call National 4200, Extension 259.

Jacket Suits, 'After 5' Frocks Lead Among Fall Silhouettes

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

THIS fall women will make their selections from a collection of some of the most stunning dresses ever seen on the market. Fashion designers have gone all out to prove their metal. WPB retrictions have been a stimulus to inventive genius. With each designer trying to create the most beautiful clothes he or she has ever made, the result is a galaxy of smart styles.

Two silhouettes are vying for importance in the over-all fashion—the short jacket suit and the separate dress. One is just as necessary to the wardrobe as the other. The short jacket suit is the designer's solution to government regulations on the length of jackets and on the deceased jacket dress. The separate dress is also needed to replace jacket dresses and to meet functional or "after-five" wear.

Under each type silhouette, here are the style variations to look for:

Short Jacket Suits:

Braid trim Victorian jackets over peg-top draped skirts.

Short, gathered peplum jackets with small round collars over unpressed pleated skirts.

Soft, notch collar jackets with tucked detail over plain skirts.

Three-button jackets with yoke fullness, self stitching, or slit pocket trim over softly fulled skirts.

Short boxy jackets with slit pockets over narrow skirts.

Waist-length fitted basque jackets over moderated dirndl skirts.

One-piece Separate Dresses:

Pegtop skirts with tie or shirt-waist necklines.

Waistcoat bodices on draped skirts.

Jet, sequins, fringe, jewel studs, nailheads, cire braids, and embroidery trim glitter on short dinner dresses.

Trouser tuck fullness on skirts with V-neck bodices.

Hip drapery held by non-metal jewelry.

Coat dresses with center tab or button closings.

Monk dress styles with gathered fullness pulled in by drawstring or tie belt. (The modern version of the zipperless priorities dress).

Side closing dresses buttoned across the bodice or down the side.

Dress bodices with intricate placing of tucks and shirring to flatter the figure.

Hand-in-pocket skirt silhouette, side-wrap skirt ties, and modified apron front or dirndl effect fullness for unusual treatments.

Of these the soft notched lapel jacket, with gathers or tucks over a softly fulled skirt, is slated for success in jacket styles. Fitted, waist-length jackets and those with tucks are favorites already. In the dresses, the pegtop silhouette, either in casual, functional styles or for after-five frocks, is well on its way to popular acclaim for women of all ages.

Dimout Era Makes 'Cat's Eyes' Essential; Vitamins an Aid

By Ida Jean Kain

IT IS vitally important that we keep our cities dimmed out—particularly our coastal cities. The flash of a light can be seen from a mile away in the sky and a match that flares for only one one-thousandth of a second can be seen for miles. So we are going to learn to see in the dark.

Science says we see differently in the dark and that it is possible to train our eyes to night vision. If you are an air-raid warden, turn your lights out half an hour before you go out on the streets. And instead of looking directly at the object you are trying to see, look above or below it, or to one side.

In the dimout, the foods that prevent night blindness are those rich in Vitamins A and B2. You can be fairly certain that you get enough of these vitamins on your balanced menus. You might keep it in mind that if you are getting enough of the vitamins, more will not help you to see better, or improve your personality, or make your hair curly.

It is very easy to get enough Vitamin A. There are liberal amounts of it in green leafy vegetables, yellow fruits and vegetables, whole milk, cream, butter, egg yolk, and yellow cheese. Then there are the specialty sources—cod and other fish liver oils and their concentrates.

But even with all these sources a good many people do not get enough Vitamin A and inability to see in the dark is one of the first signs of deficiency. The overweights who go on a lopsided diet are particularly apt to miss out on this essential. They want to leave off calories so they cut down on butter and cream, take skimmed milk instead of whole milk, and fail to eat a green leafy vegetable. If you are on a low-calorie diet, you should have a serving of cooked greens and a raw green salad every day.

Vitamin B2—also called Vitamin G but technically known as riboflavin—is also concerned in good vision. The richest sources of this vitamin are milk, green and leafy vegetables, pork, ham, and meat organs like liver, kidneys and sweetbreads. The specialty sources of riboflavin are compressed yeast, dried brewer's yeast, and their concentrates.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to stop worrying if last year's slacks did a bit of shrinking and are now an awkward length. Cut them to mid-calf length. Wear them with a long-sleeved snug cotton jersey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Happily Married Middle-Aged Wife, Who Has Never Lacked for Courtiers, Asks Meaning of Hypnotic Spell Which She and Son's Chum Exert on Each Other

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would appreciate your explanation of something that happened to me. I have a grown family, of whose members I am justly proud. I am middle-aged. I concede the fact; though I never have been fully able to grasp it. I can wear my 16-year-old daughter's clothes, which may have a psychological effect upon me. My husband and I have come through many ups and downs,—poverty, illness, etc.,—relating to rearing a family. We are very fond of each other; but the deep "tie that binds" seems to be lacking. So we live more or less on the surface; and get by.

I was the kind of girl who had at least three boys to carry her books home from school. Though I got married at the age of 15, there were several mourners left on the bench. Wherever we have lived, if there was a man or boy living next door, soon he was camping on our front porch. I have had attentions from men all my life, men from all walks of life. For the most part, there was camaraderie between us, combined with respect. The very few who tried to step out of line were put back in their place with finesse,—leaving a doubt in both minds that it had happened. I tell this to prove that men are no novelty to me.

My husband treated this with amused tolerance, never resentment. I have been a pal to my sons, without stepping down from my pedestal as "mother." My daughter rushes home to tell me all that happens to her at school. We have cozy bedtime chats, etc. She often refers to me, affectionately, as "a spoiled brat."

Now for what happened; I met a masculine cyclone and the effect left me holding my head and saying "Wow!" As he is half my age (a friend of one of my sons) the effect was the more surprising. I had always thought older women who fell for young men were not only pathetic but revolting. He had called on my son more than a year earlier; but I didn't realize at the time that he had made an impresion on me, although I now recall being on the lookout for him, later. Once he came up to us at a dance, giving my daughter a piercing glance, which thrilled me. And I had watched him play football, but without personal interest. Then one day he came home with my son and my heart turned over. However, I did not think of that again. But the next time he came,—for dinner,—I started to say something to him and I had a sudden revelation. I thought: "I know you. I have known forever."

He Fascinates Her; Her Knees Go Weak

FROM THEN ON, he became the dearest person on earth to me. And he came frequently to our home after that. We would gaze at each other with utter fascination; and my knees would go weak. I would feel as if I had been hit with a football in the solar plexus. Our eyes would meet and cling. The atmosphere was so electric that it seemed to me others should feel it. He was quite reticent; hard to get acquainted with. But I knew his character, his disposition, everything about him, without any telling. I have found I was entirely right.

Suddenly he stopped coming over. He said he thought he should stay away. I knew he was right. But I kept going places where I knew I would see him. There were times when I thought I could not stand it if I didn't see him. When we did meet I seemed to have no control over my emotions. Our voices would be tense and desperate, speaking casual sentences. And this from me,—noted for my poise! I hardly ever show any emotion, even anger, as I consider it beneath my dignity.

I think of him constantly and he is so deep in my heart that he seems part of me. He has all the character qualities and ideals I admire. One evening I saw him at a gathering. He did not join us but kept looking back at me. Later, I went over to ask him a casual question. His eyes blazed as though he had seen a glimpse of heaven and we seemed to forget where we were. It seemed that our hearts and souls were mated. People were all around us, but we were not conscious of them. When we gained emotional control he looked dazed and I felt dazed.

When I am not with him, I am quite conscious of the years I lived before he was born. But when I am with him, those years fall away, as though they had never existed. And he has never in any way indicated that he recognizes a barrier of years. I feel like a new person: music and books have a new meaning. And the change in my appearance has been so startling that others have noticed. In a way, however, I feel resentment, at times, that someone has so completely invaded my usually calm, cool personality. He enters the Army soon, and I probably never shall see him again. I think fate was in a satirical mood, when we recognized each other.

I don't feel at all guilty about this. One doesn't apologize for being struck by lightning; though it would be prudent not to sit under the same tree again. What is the meaning of this experience, Miss Haworth? I know it is rather unusual. L. M.

It Means That Spring Came Late to a Lady

DEAR L. M.: The fact that you casually knew this youngster for more than a year before experiencing a "revelation" concerning your supposedly timeless affinity for him suggests to me that your latter-day vertiginous reaction to him is primarily sexual, not psychic. The "old soul" variety of recognition is something else again,—registered indelibly in the first split-second of meeting a stranger and feeling (and sensing that the feeling is mutual) that you and he were "fated to meet;" that you have been familiar friends (or enemies) since the world began; and that vital matters exist to be settled yet between you.

Middle aged, long married and the mother of grown children you may be, but so far as the sexual aspect of your emotional nature is concerned, you have remained, —until very recently,—"fixated" at a virtually childish level of arrested development. It is probable that you are just getting around, belatedly, to a sexual awakening. The indifferent ease with which you have always kept masculine admirers "in line;" your erstwhile "habitually cool and calm personality," your daughter's fondly shrewd preception that your are (or were) a "brat;" your husband's tolerant confidence that sexual dalliance was alien to your nature,—all this supports the theory that you were sexually frigid (and concomitantly immature, in other aspects of your personality) until shortly before the "cyclone" struck.

It is significant that the lad is reticent; difficult to get to know. And that he has "all the character qualities and ideals" you most admire. And that (to judge from your narrative) you were obliged, for the most part, to track him down in public places,—and make the first move to promote conversation. It means just this: In meeting him, you met, for the first time in your nonchalant beau-catching experience, a magnetic, self-contained male who crossed your path and kept on going. That's why you made an unconscious mental note of him. Each time you saw him, his disinterested magnetism registered more deeply, until finally your attention was completely hooked. Since then, you've been crazily infatuated with him, in a distinctly adolescent way. If sardonic fate had anything to do with the situation, it was in keeping an exceptionally aloof and physically attractive male in your line of vision, during the months when you were gradually awakening to your second spring,—after having been comatose during the first.

By now, you are probably thinking, skeptically: "Could be. But how about the boy's undeniably intense emotional awareness of me. You can't laugh that off. He feels just as I do. And I know it. So how do you account for that?" It's simple. You are a practiced "man's woman," with great assurance in the art of "managing" men; or, at least, skilled in adroitly baiting and holding the attention of most. Men's continuous interest in you has been proportionate to, has reflected, your candid interest in them.

From the moment the boy became unwittingly "the dearest person on earth" to you,—which is to say, the happenstance object of your rising sexual ardor,—from that moment, you projected upon him the whole evocative force of your amorous thoughts and desires. He could not but be aware of the nature of your tensely agitated int est. Instinct would convey that information to him. And masculine nature being what it is (particularly in untried, undisciplined essence),—and you being a personable woman,—he would tend involuntarily to respond in kind; though perhaps with an idealist's inner revulsion against the unsavory implications of the "outlaw" attraction.

It is a pity the situation has developed, to embarrass both of you. But I predict the boy will recover poise in your presence, and revert gradually to his former estimate of you as "somebody's mother," when you have brought your own emotions "into line." M. H.

Uses Lemon Juice To 'Pep Up' Face

Hollywood, Calif.—Ann Sheridan peps up her face skin with a special home remedy. She gives her face a gently rub with lemon juice and salt.

"Don't do it very often," Ann warns, "because it would be too harsh on the skin. But once in a while, when your skin really feels so tired that a skin freshener won't give it a lift, it can't be beat."

$12.50

Sara Drew Foundations

for the Problem Figure

Especially designed for the hard to fit medium large and extra large figures, these foundations of cool cable knit cotton are firm but easily adjustable, most ideal for warm weather wear. Two lightly boned models in tearose—both take inches from your diaphram; sizes 38 to 48. $10.95.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

Hobbleskirts Coming Back!

Don't Get Scared, Junior; It's Only Mama in New Fall Outfit

By the Associated Press

New York, July 10—Gentlemen, brace yourselves! Your wives next fall are going to wear the most cockeyed clothes since the hobble-skirt of World War I time.

Around the dinner table in New York these nights, husbands are hearing the most outlandish tales—relayed straight from the tea party, bridge game and the fashion front. Here are some of the stories that have sent men's eyebrows up in surprise, and their jowls down in a frown:

A war of windmills is being waged between designers of hats on the theory of "maximums" and "minimums."

The establishment of John Fredericks has the ladies doing leaps over their big, floppy, high-crowned "wind-catchers." Some women still refer to this type as "picture hats." They're called "maximums." But colonial might be a better word.

Then there's Walter Florell, a hat designer, who has just come out with "a darling little thing" so the women infer, which clings close to the head and looks a little like the top off a hallowe'en pumpkin. These are called "minimums." but you can coin your own word for them.

It takes the dress designers to make something that will catch a woman's eye, and probably bop her husband's orbits.

Charles Armour, a fashionable designer, made it all quite clear when he told a group of women at his style show:

"I don't think these clothes are in good taste—but they will sell. Find every storekeeper to alter some of that 'new money' from the war plants."

"STOVEPIPE." — This high-crowned felt hat was among the fall chapeaux for milady displayed yesterday in New York. (Other pictures, Page 24)

His dresses, and those of other stylists, feature the trim, modest silhouette demanded by the War Production Board last spring.

The dresses, friend suffers, will be hung with fringes, wide gold braid, beads, sequins and anything else the clever designers can think up to catch a woman—and eventually her husband's—eye.

And just to send your wartime thoughts reeling, the bobble skirt is coming back!

Reprinted from the Washington Post—July 11th

—One of the new Fall Fashions—not cockeyed

Don't Get Scared, Designers, When Your Designs Don't Sell!

The Fashion Department of The Washington Post takes issue with the news story that told how "cockeyed" the next season's fashions will be. "Cockeyed" fashions have never been *Fashions*—they've been a fad—and we go on record with the sound definition, "Fashion is that which is accepted by the majority of women."

Now, more than ever before, we have more reason to reject the "cockeyed." We're a world at war. We have serious things on our minds. We cannot afford to spend our money on sensations, and we're wise enough not to try to compete with world-shaking headlines.

Yes, we'll buy new clothes. Yes, we want spirit-lifting fashions. But any clothes that do not fit into our way of life will be rejected. "Cockeyed" fads are a pre-war luxury Washington stores are now buying new fall fashions. We've seen some of them and we can assure you that they are far from "cockeyed." They are lovely to look at. They are good values. They will lift your spirits, not your eyebrows. That same news story quoted a well-known designer, who didn't think his new designs were in "good taste," but he thought they would sell to the "new rich." You're wrong, Mister! "Good Taste" is not judged by price tags. Thanks to American mass production, good taste has been and will continue to be available at all prices. And the "new rich" have been buying clothes in good taste even when they had less money.

To prove it, this "best seller" in America's greatest chain store catalogs has been for many years the "Shirtwaist Dress" and the good taste of the American Uniform dress certainly cannot be questioned. So, we on the Washington Post say, "It's a good story—but it isn't so."

We'll be telling you more about the new clothes soon.

The Washington Post

Fashion Department

Calvary Baptist Church Presents 'Christmas in July' Program

Fan-Waving Congregation Sings Familiar Carols at Service to Raise Funds for Mission; Cathedral Begins Summer Outdoor Program

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

"Hark, the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King . . ."

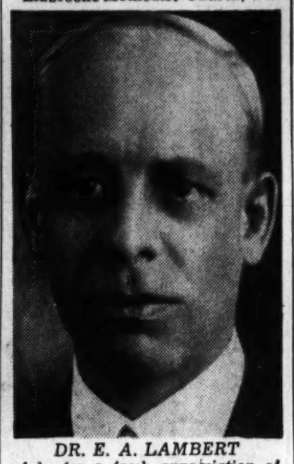
The midsummer sun beat down on the pavements at Eighth and H Streets Northwest yesterday, but inside Calvary Baptist Church the congregation and choir cooled their brows with fans and sang Christmas carols.

It was all a part of a unique "Christmas in July" service arranged by the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor, and Herbert V. Pate, minister of music.

Follows Custom

In his presermon announcements, Dr. Cranford said that the service was patterned after an annual "Christmas in July" program held at Logan Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., his former pastorate.

THE REV. GEORGE BOWERS
"Take life's glowering negatives and turn them into God's great ringing affirmatives"



DR. E. A. LAMBERT
Asks for a fresh appreciation of worship's real meaning in sermon at Elbrooke Methodist Church

Logan worshipers brought Christmas gifts for foreign missionaries in midsummer so that they would reach India and other distant mission posts by December, Dr. Cranford explained.

He said that while the war would make it impossible for Calvary Church to send gifts abroad, in the Logan Church manner, yesterday's collection would be turned over to mission support, and some of it will be used by the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions to aid war sufferers.

Keep Spirit Alive, he Says

In his sermon, the clergyman stressed the need of keeping the Christmas spirit alive all-year around, and said that Christ himself, through his Gospel, was a gift that Christians could enjoy every day of the year.

He also pointed out that the consequences of the good and bad deeds we do in "July" are always felt in "December." "Man cannot live to himself, alone, nor to the present alone," he said.

"Ask yourself," he declared, "if the things I am doing in my life today promise greater happiness or sorrow to myself and to other people in the future."

Dr. Cranford reported that when he arrived at his church study yesterday morning, he found two cards wishing him a "Merry Christmas in July."

The Washington Cathedral last night began summer outdoor services on its north porch.

The congregation of Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, began a series of Matin services for its men in America's armed forces and their families. The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, spoke on "The Helpfulness of Our Prayers."

Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, held a 7 a. m. summer service for the convenience of worshipers unable to attend other services. Preaching at the early service, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Lambert, new pastor, asked:

"What can be more urgent in the life of the Christian Church today than a fresh appreciation begotten in its members touching the true meaning of worship?

"When considering this searching question," he continued, "we are confronted with the fact that the average worshiper is in no mood to think prayerfully about it. Many worshipers hav econtented themselves by worshiping the Lord with their lips while their heart is not in it. The attitude of expectancy has been lost.

"True worship is not in admiring the beauty and orderliness of nature. Realizing that 'the heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork' is to worship in a secondary sense at best. True worship is not assembling in the house of God where we are stimulated by stately architecture and impressive forms of ritual.

"The heart of true worship," he concluded, "is meeting the risen Lord face to face. There can be no genuine, soul-worship apart from a sense of divine presence. God is a presence that disturbs."

MATIN SERVICES—*Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, yesterday launched a series of Matin services for its men in the armed forces and their families. From left are the Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor, who greets Lieut. Leo H. Crosson, Pvt. E. A. Boettcher and Corp. R. H. Winkelman.*

Guest preached last night at Reformation Lutheran Church, the Rev. George K. Bowers, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, said, in part:

"Sometimes life says 'No!' to us. Whether it is done gently or harshly and emphatically, we've got to learn how to conduct ourselves when it happens. We've got to learn to take life's glowering negatives and turn them into God's great ringing affirmatives!

"Paul put it that way to the Roman Christians who in their day were having a hard time of it. Into the midst of their wavering irresolution he cast a steadying thought: 'I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us.'

"As individuals and as a nation, we today know what the sufferings of this present time can amount to. But all that we have to endure now is but God's promissory note of the glory to come.

A large congregation yesterday welcomed Lieut. Col. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, now chaplain of the U. S. S. Prairie State.

Chaplain Glenn told his flock that the present conflict "is not a war of disintegration but of integration."

"Our enemies," he said, "are fighting for a New Order, which will unify everything under them, and thus alone they think they can produce peace and plenty.

"We happen to disagree with their New Order, but we certainly are fighting for a New Order which will unify the world. We have no notion of a return to isolationism. The modern world cannot have provinces and it cannot be provincial.

"Things are not breaking up, they are being pulled together. So the breaking down of established political dominances that is now under way is merely the crashing of the stone in order that the pieces may be gathered in greater strength.

"If we don't see this straight how can we take our part in building after the war?" he asked.

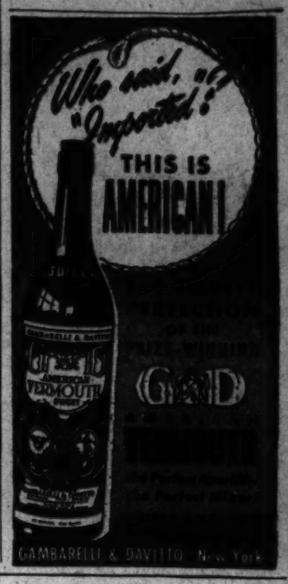
A stirring plea for more aggressive christianity was voiced last night by by the Rev. Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

He addressed Chevy Chase community vespers on the lawn of All Saint's Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

"In certain parts of the world, in Germany, for example," said Dr. Richmond, "it is a dangerous thing to put your allegiance to God above your allegiance to the State. Many are in concentration camps, enduring great suffering; others have paid with their lives because they have dared put their allegiance to Christ above their allegiance to Hitler.

"We need more of this type of religion today," he said, "we need more men and women who dare to stand up for Christ and the right even in the face of overwhelming odds."

"You know," he continued, "that there are two types of religion—the one wherein the individual looks upon the world as wicked and unclean and therefore withdraws himself from the world in prayer and contemplation to the saving of his own soul; and the other, which inspires the individual to go out into the wicked and unclean world and conquer it through Christ. It is this second type of religion we need most desperately today.



the empty room...

This is my boy's room.

This is where he slept.

This is where he dreamed a child's dreams.

This is where he saw a man's visions.

Here, in this empty room, are faded pictures of team mates and heroes . . . books scribbled over with notes and exclamations . . . the gloves and spiked shoes we hung up for good before he went to war . . . the silver cu he won at Sea Bright . . . bright pennants . . . and all the careless memoranda, the echoes of his days.

* * *

If fathers could only pour their hate through the hot barrels of smoking guns, and write the records of their grief with bayonet steel!

They said I was too old to fight, though I'm only fifty.

But, if I'm too old to sight and drop a stick of bombs, I'm not too old to lay my money on the line for war savings stamps and bonds!

Maybe I am too stiff and slow to fly, but I've got control enough to keep my car speed under 40 . . . so they can keep their fighting planes above 400!

And if I can't march thirty miles a day with a full pack, I can walk two miles to work and back to help save gas and rubber!

No, I'm not bitter any more because I won't win this war behind a gun or on a ship or in the sky.

I've come around to thinking that here at home we've got the job of passing the ammunition along, of sacrificing little things, of giving up and going without, of looking ahead to "less" instead of "more." Somebody's got to do the necessary, undramatic things . . . and I guess that's what older men are for.

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Bottled in Bond, 100 Proof, Bernheim Distilling Company, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bill's Language Menaces Pay Boost

A little-noticed provision in the Senate version of the bill providing funds for the new war agencies would result in salary cuts for thousands of employes. It reads: "No part of the funds appropriated in this act shall be expended to pay the salary of any person recruited from any other Government department or angency at a rate of compensation greater than that which such person was receiving from the department or agency from which recruited." The language is plain enough, but it means that if you transferred to one of the new war agencies from an old-line bureau at a higher salary, or if you received a raise in your new job, your salary would be cut back to the level paid you by the old-line agency.

Of course, it isn't fair. And if the bill passed with that provision in it you couldn't raise the morale of employes in the new war agencies with a derrick. The employes would transfer back to the old-line agencies by the scores. It would be impossible for them to get pay raise in the war agencies. Employes given automatic promotions under the law would have to forfeit them under the provision. The classification system would be wrecked in the war agencies. The salaries of transferred workers wouldn't be determined by the work they are performing now, but rather on a past performance.

The proviso is vicious and it must be killed in the interest of the war effort. If Congress approves it, it's an even bet that the President will veto the entire appropriation bill. It's true, of course, that some employes have jumped up quickly at OPA, WPB, and the other new war agencies. And it's conceded that favorites have been played. It happens in the best of agencies. But it's true also that the war employes have had to work long hours, much longer and harder than they would have had to work, generally speaking, if they had stayed on in the old-line bureaus.

The first exam for lawyers has been announced by the Board of Legal Examiners. Salaries range from $1800 to $3200. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission not later than August 21 . . . The commission also is recruiting marine engineers and naval architects. Salaries, $2600 to $5600 . . . Employes have only themselves to blame, or rather their representatives, for the pay raise postponement. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee now says he won't report out the bill until after the congressional recess. The middle of September is the earliest possible date now. Ramspeck proposed half a dozen compromises but the employe representatives, notably of the postal groups, refused to listen. Now they'll have plenty of time to think it over.

The bottom of the barrel had to be scraped to do it, but all the many thousands of employes in the new war agencies will be paid full checks on the regular payday Wednesday. Salaries will be paid despite the fact that Congress hasn't yet approved the 1943 budgets for the war agencies. The new fiscal year started on July 1 and the budgets should have been approved by that time. Some of the war agencies, notably WPB, had sizable balances at the end of the 1942 fiscal year, which was June 30. This money was thrown into a common fund and it was just barely enough to meet the July 15 payroll.

WPB will take over all the Sandard Oil Building this week. Soil Conservation is being moved back to Agriculture . . . The National Roster has been moved to the old Internal Revenue Building at Tenth and U Streets . . . Foreign Funds will be moved to the Washington and District National Bank Building . . . WPB messengers now must check the time they take packages from each room. Records are kept in each office. Too many valuable documents have been lost.

Announcement

It won't be necessary that your name be signed to columns contributed to the Federal Diary during the vacation absence of Jerry Kluttz. If you wish to remain anonymous, your identity will be known only to The Post. The Post will have to know so it can pay $10 to the writers of columns used. Entries must be submitted by Federal workers. Mail them to Jerry Kluttz in care of The Post by Friday, July 17. The limit is 750 words. Preference will be given to newsy and humorous columns, but write about anything you wish.

A Small World

Findlay, Ohio, July 12 (AP).—John W. O'Neal and Edward Paige lived next door to each other here for 11 years.

O'Neal was inducted into the Army in May and Paige a month later. Now they have adjoining tents at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Reverse English

Salisbury, Md., July 12 (AP).—Salisbury police have a problem on their hands, principally because there is no place on official reports to enter articles left by a burglar.

Mrs. Edna Wallace reported her home had been entered through a basement window, but nothing was missing. Instead, the intruder left a cap and a pair of shoes.

This War No Picnic, Says Rickenbacker

Reverses Temporary, He Declares; Tells Service Men of Grim Obligation

Members of America's armed forces were charged with the responsibility of "carrying the torch" for free institutions and were urged to return from overseas with a full understanding of Democracy's post-war problems by Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, speaking at the first anniversary party of the National Catholic Community Service Club USO, last night at the Willard Hotel.

The famous World War I ace told over one thousand enlisted men and their hostesses their generation had the responsibility of carrying the burdens of what America stands for, and warned them not to fail generations to come, nor "drop the torch."

Asserting we must avoid the mistakes of 1918, and after this war, police the four corners of the globe until the fanatics die out, Rickenbacker declared what we will need then from this generation are "statesmen not politicians," to teach the Democratic way of life.

Last War a "Picnic"

Captain Rickenbacker described the war of 1917 as a "picnic" compared to the present struggle, stating that then we came in on the winning side, and this time on the losing side. But he brought loud cheers when he added, "but only temporarily."

Rickenbacker, dwelling on his favorite subject—the airplane—declared that after the first World War, what he thought then would be a peacetime commercial utility, "an angel of peace," had now been turned into a "dragon of destruction." The airplane, he added, had made women and children hundreds of miles from the fighting fronts, combat troops.

Before this war is over, he predicted, we will have 14 million men in uniform, 300,000 combat pilots, several million trained technicians. He stressed the importance of building 10,000 four-engined cargo planes with huge carrying capacity to maintain communication lines.

"It's Up to You," He States

"We of the first World War generation are doing what we can to supply you with the weapons and materials you need but it is up to you to perpetuate the things we are enjoying now," Rickenbacker declared.

Maj. John Saul, chairman of the executive board of the NCCS, introduced Captain Rickenbacker, and the Rev. Thomas Dade, executive director, was in charge of the first anniversary party.

For the dancing, two orchestras furnished the music for the service men and their hostesses. Professional talent from the Capitol and Earle Theaters entertained.

National Catholic Community Service Club Marks Birthday

Post Staff Photo

FIRST ANNIVERSARY—Soldiers, sailors and marines dance at the Willard where the National Catholic Community Service Club observed its first anniversary with a party. The ballroom was packed by hundreds of dancers

Hit-Run Tragedy Survivor Unable To Tell Details

Sufficiently recovered from his injuries to leave the Prince Frederick (Md.) Hospital and return to his home, Russell Fowler, 17, of 522 Tenth Street Southeast, was unable to give hospital officials any details on how he was hurt and his two companions killed early Friday by a hit-and-run driver as they were returning home from a fishing trip to Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Funeral services for his two companions, Bernard E. Davis, 15, 905 G Street Southeast, and Charles Keefe, 17, 209 Bates Street Southeast, will be held today at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Services for the Keefe youth will be at 9 a. m. and for the Davis boy at 11 a. m. Both will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The three boys were trying to hitch-hike back to Washington when they were struck. Maryland State Police are of the opinion the youths were hit by a truck.

Young Methodists At Westminster For Conference

Teen age students from the District and Maryland last night converged on the campus of Western Maryland College, Westminster, for today's formal opening of the Methodist senior high institute, which will continue the rest of the week.

The institute is being sponsored by the Methodist Baltimore Conference Board of Christian Education, of which Dr. John C. Millian is executive secretary.

There will be courses in worship, missions, recreation, social action, drama, music and other subjects. Hobbies and interest groups also will be available. Allison Long, leader in Methodist young adult work, will be in charge of a hobby and collection exhibit. Parents' Day will be observed July 17.

Henry G. Thomas Memorial Held By Methodists

The late Henry G. Thomas, who did not miss an official board meeting at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church for 35 years, was eulogized at memorial services there yesterday. He died June 12, 1941.

Mr. Thomas, church treasurer for six years and board member 35 years, was lauded for his "faithfulness to a trust" by Judge Eugene Black, chairman of the board.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, recalled that Thomas was the church's lay representative at the annual Methodist Baltimore Conference and also commissioner of world service for the East Washington Methodist District.

District Scrap Steel and Iron Drive Mapped

With its fats salvage drive already under way, Washington this week will launch an intensified drive for the collection of scrap steel and iron.

Throughout the rest of the Nation, the scrap metal push officially begins today, but Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, reported last night that newspaper advertising planned for the campaign here is not yet ready and that the local drive, theoretically, will not get under way until then. However, if anyone wants to give prior to that time, it's agreeable to the committee.

Walker said his group had been collecting scrap metal since January 1, but will intensify its collections during the summer months to tie in with the national campaign.

There are two means of disposing of the metal: either give it to charities, which will call for it if it is in amounts sufficient to warrant sending for, or sell it to scrap dealers.

The main idea, Walker said, is to get it back to the industries which need it for the manufacture of war goods. "It very definitely is not unpatriotic to sell it," he said. "In fact you're a good patriot no matter what you do with it, so long as you get it into the proper hands."

The fats program began last Thursday. Under this setup, the housewife collects drippings from her roasts, frying pans, etc., saves it in the refrigerator and when her container is full sells it to any meat market in the District for 3 cents a pound. The market sells it to a renderer for 4 cents a pound, the profit going to shrinkage, handling charges, etc. From the renderer, who converts it into tallow, the material goes to nitroglycerin plants where it is used in the manufacture of explosives. Walker said many women here had started collecting drippings long ago in anticipation of the drive and termed the response to date "remarkable."

With the rubber "campaign" ended, the committee's rubber "program" will be continued he said, the only difference being that now the scrap material must be donated—there is no provision for payments.

To Hold Exercises

The Howard Park Defense Committee will hold its dedication exercises tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Lucretia Mott School, Fourth and W Streets Northwest. J. J. Crane, first assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, will make the welcome address.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense chairman, will be the principal speaker and other defense administrators have been invited to join him on the platform.

Postlude

Garzia, Argentinita Entertain Thousands

By Ray C. B. Brown

Francis Garzia conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the sixteenth "Sunset Symphony Concert" at the Potomac Watergate on Sunday night. Dancers: Argentinita, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey. Program: Overture to "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1 (Bizet), "Espana" (Chabrier), "Chanson du Toreador" from "Carmen" (Bizet), Intermezzo from "Goyescas" (Granados), Spanish Dances Nos. 1 and 2 (Falla), Dances to music by Turina, Gambao, Font and Rimski-Korsakov.

Thousands of auditors at the Potomac Watergate last evening were more comfortable than they would have been elsewhere in the breathless city at the close of a torrid day, for there was a refreshing breeze along the river bank. Comfort was not all that they gained by their trip to the most picturesque American site of outdoor music, for they were relaxed by an entertaining program of which half was devoted to dances by Argentinita and her two colleagues, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey. It was the second appearance of the Spanish trio whose popularity was attested both by the size of the assemblage and by the enthusiastic reception.

BROWN

Francis Garzia arranged the orchestral part of the program clearly in relation to the guest artists. Instead of selecting Spanish music alone, he made an oblique geographical approach to the Iberian Peninsula, starting in the Bohemia of Weber's "Der Freischuetz" overture, passing through Provence with Bizet's first suite from "L'Arlesienne" and arriving with Chabrier's rhapsody, "Espana." This procedure also allowed for the contrasts which are essential to a well built program, for everything was not festive in the overture and Bizet's music had its moments of tragic foreshadowing.

Weber's overture is one of the finest products of the nineteenth century romanticism, filled with a wild posey compounded equally of folk lore and imagination. It opens arrestingly with a weird unison phrase suggestive of black magic followed directly by the beautiful melody for horns which symbolizes the guardianship of good spirits. The whole overture conveys the atmosphere of forests haunted by the mysterious influences with which the romantic fancy peopled them.

Argentinita, whose admirable technique is applied studiously to the presentation of authentic dances of the people, was seen in two new solo numbers: a jota from Alcaniz and the dance motive used by Albeniz in "Triana." With Pilar Lopez she offered a very interesting Peruvian dance, "El Huayno," so old that it is attributed to the Inca period. The three artists collaborated in the amusing "Segovianos" to music by Gambao and in dances adapted to Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice."

Personally, I would have preferred a repetition of Ravel's "Bolero" from the preceding night, not because I am fond of that composition, but because it was presented for the first time here in its proper place as a dance. It was never meant for a concert piece, and Ravel left no doubt about that in the warning he issued before its first performance with Ida Rubinstein as the dancer: "I have written a piece lasting 17 minutes and consisting wholly of orchestral tissue without music—of one long very gradual crescendo. There are no contrasts, and there is practically no invention, except in the plan and the manner of execution."

2 D. C. Area Men Held By Japanese

Civilians Captured At Wake Are Now Interned in Enemy Camp at Shanghai

The names of 297 civilians interned at Shanghai after their capture on Wake Island, including two Washington area men, were announced yesterday by the War Department.

Edwin D. Nye, 25, of 3002 Thirty-second Street Northwest, and Herman P. Hevenor of 4031 North Twenty-fifth Street, Arlington, Va., are the Washingtonians named in the list, which brought to 1478 the total of Wake Island service men and civilians announced as prisoners or internees.

Nye, whose capture was unofficially reported last February, left Washington in July, 1941, to work with one of the construction companies building fortifications on the island.

A graduate of Central High School and Johns Hopkins University, he maintained correspondence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye, before the Japanese attack on the mid-Pacific outpost. He told of poems which soldiers and civilians wrote to pass the time while off duty and of the island's mimeographed newspaper, "The Wake Wig Wag," copies of which he sent to his mother.

The poems, described by the paper's editor as "well, mediocre," nevertheless showed "the spirit of Americanism and democracy" that permeated the men on the island.

In one letter, Nye wrote: "Our morale here is excellent. There are no fights . . . no stealing. . . . I have been thinking what a strong argument Wake would make for the prohibitionists. Here the men have no liquor, nor its complement, loose women, and they are the healthiest, hardest working men I have ever seen."

His father was president last year of the Washington Rotary Club.

Hevenor, the other prisoner from the Washington area listed yesterday, was a Bureau of the Budget engineer who arrived on the island only a short time before the attack. He had been sent to Wake to inspect Government installations.

Held Prisoner At Shanghai

EDWIN D. NYE, of Washington, was among the 297 American civilians listed by the War Department as interned by the Japs at Shanghai. He was taken from Wake Island

Suspect Quizzed In 'Numbers Game' Operator's Death

Police were holding for investigation last night a 24-year-old man suspected of being implicated in the fatal beating and strangulation Saturday of William B. Hulse, 60, whom detectives described as a "numbers game" operator.

Meanwhile, police were notified to "be on the alert for and arrest any persons who may have in their possession a large roll of bills, among which are several $100 bills." The slain man was known to have carried large sums of money on his person, and since his pockets were empty when he was found, Homicide Squad detectives suspect robbery as a probable motive.

Hulse was found in an unconscious condition Saturday afternoon at his home at 318 Eleventh Street Southwest by William Johnson, 59, Negro, who came to the house to do some cleaning for the Hulse family.

Hulse was covered with blood from wounds on his face and head, with burns on his throat indicating that he had been strangled with a rope or cord. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy stated after an autopsy that death was due to strangulation and a fractured skull.

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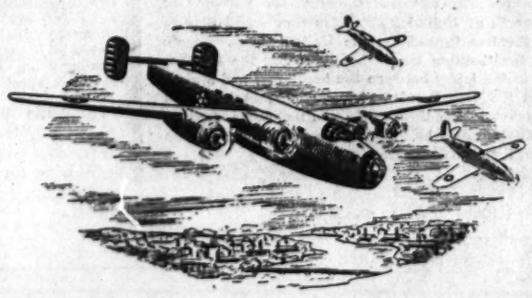

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

October Stakes Its Claim To Box-Office Attention

Lunts Coming to National in Behrman Play; Kern Music for Columbia Film Fills the Air; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IF YOU HAVE BEEN WONDERING when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne would be able to detach themselves from the rustic joys of their summer home at Genesee Depot, Wis., the cookery and hostessing at the Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen, in New York, and other of their recent preoccupations, and find time to play another engagement in Washington, we can put an end to your anxiety.

LYNN FONTANNE

They will be coming along to the National Theater the week of October 12, in S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "The Pirate." The booking, in all probability, will be for two weeks, although, at the moment, we will not guarantee anything more than the unfortunately usual one.

However, it has been definitely determined that the play will open at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, on September 14, and then will work its way East to the National Capital by the easy stages—for the Lunts—of Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Following the Washington engagement, whatever its length, will come the Broadway premiere.

This pleasant information was communicated to this desk last week by our old and always helpful friend, William Fields, veteran press representative of the Playwrights' Company, during a brief visit to the Capital on an entirely different errand. Bill is not one to toss out bogus tips. When he says it's so, it's so.

If you must know, Bill was in Washington to keep an appointment with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, of the United States Marine Corps, and his executive officer, Maj. George T. Van Der Hoef, relative to securing a field assignment in the Public Relations Branch of the Marine Corps. They could fine-tooth comb the country and not find a better man. Bill did a two-year hitch as a Marine with the Thirty-sixth Division in the First World War and still wears the scars of wounds received in action. He knows "public relations" and the newspaper game equally well and has invaluable contacts from coast to coast and border to border of these United States and contiguous lands. He is cherished by the newspaper craft as a "straight shooter" whose copy can be safely "railroaded" when occasion demands—as it sometimes does. That is to say, his facts are so reliable, his style so lucid and his integrity so unimpeachable that his copy requires no editing. The Marine Corps ought to want him as much as he wants it.

Kern Music Has "Premiere" on the Air

Those dialed to WJSV and Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra yesterday afternoon at 4:30, were treated to an auricular "preview" of five numbers from the score composed by Jerome Kern for Columbia's production—now in work—of "You Were Never Lovelier," costarring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth for the first time since the same company's "You'll Never Get Rich." With Kenny Baker and Joan Edwards singing the songs, the Kostelanetz instrumentalists lending fine richness to the Kern orchestrations and Fred and Rita giving a sketchy outline of the plot, it was a pretty tantalizing program—with the accent on the "pretty."

"You Were Never Lovelier," the theme number, and "I Am Old Fashioned" are lilting waltz songs; "Dearly Beloved," a plaintive love ballad, and "On the Beam," Fred's dancing number, and "Wedding in the Spring," vivacious and enlivening compositions that will be heard all over the place before the picture possibly can be released. Hope the picture utilizes the services of an orchestra as good as Mr. Kostelanetz'. That string section is something!

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Fears that we had been a shade premature in heralding the visit of Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," to the Capital were put at rest yesterday by the announcement that she will arrive in town Thursday, from Richmond, Va. This former member of the London Times staff will run into a busy day when she gets here. Among her engagements will be a broadcast with our fellow Hoosier, "Cousin Mary" Mason, over NBC; a tour through the FBI and a conclave with the local press. "Mrs. Miniver," probably the best film that has come out of the war to date, is still the prime reason for keeping the good eye on the announcements emanating from Loew's Palace Theater.

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To relieve the strain on the other eye, in case it is aimed at Loew's Capitol, it should be noted that Martha Raye will headline the stage bill announced for the week of July 30. We still insist that when Martha gets going up there behind those footlights she is the closest approach to the dynamic Eva Tanguay, of an earlier era, this generation is able to boast. Preceding her in the headline spots at the Capitol will be the Jimmy Dorsey and Vaughn Monroe orchestras. Those two bands are what will give the Rhythm Rockets their two-weeks' vacation.

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Tomorrow night Loew's Theaters will celebrate the purchase of one million dollars worth of United States War Bonds and Stamps by patrons of their theaters throughout the United States. Loew's Capitol will observe the "million mark" by stationing the Rhythm Rockets at the booth in the lobby between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. Every purchaser of a $25 War Bond during that 60-minute period will receive a free ticket to the theater. In the meantime, Loretta Young, who was at RKO-Keith's boosting sales on Saturday, will be at the Capitol today at 5 and at the Earle tomorrow.

Phew! I-Should-Say-It-Is-Note

Well, what do you expect in July, chillblains?

The Score Scores With Them

FRED ASTAIRE, RITA HAYWORTH, JEROME KERN stars and composer of Columbia's forthcoming "You Were Never Lovelier," seem pleased with the lilt of the tunes heard for the first time over the air yesterday afternoon. The picture, now in production, will be released in late summer or early fall and will be seen first in Washington on the screen at the Earle Theater

HEDDA HOPPER

Mermaids Don't Count!

Hollywood, Calif., July 12. No, Mickey Rooney's bride didn't hang around the set of "Andy Hardy" when Mickey was making violent love to Esther Williams in, on and under the water in a Metro tank.

MICKEY ROONEY

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Mrs. Joe Davies' former son-in-law, Tim Durant, paid a nice compliment to two ladies—Mrs. Davies and Irene Dunne. Says Irene is the spittin' image of Mrs. Davies when she was Mrs. Hutton—and wouldn't she be perfect for "Mission to Moscow."

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Clark Gable doesn't know when he's leaving town—maybe next week, month or month after. As soon as he gets his orders, he's on his way.

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Mrs. Sam Harris is here visiting Brother George Brent before he goes off to war. She was with George M. Cohan when he saw "Yankee Doodle Dandee" and said, "I really believe, sick as George is, the picture has prolonged his life. He was that pleased over it."

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Joe Rock, who's made many pictures in England, is here in Hollywood aranging to do an all-women picture—how they won their rights and their war activities—and tie it up with actual scene of what English women are doing over there.

His wife, Louise, who weighs 100 pounds, works in a munitions factory at 30 cents an hour. (Any similarity between this wage and ours is purely coincidental.) Joe's a fire fighter, and said if they dumped all of Germany on London, it still wouldn't upset their morale.

He came over on a troop ship at a dollar a day, officers' mess. His two children have been here for months. He's a nice guy, and has done us proud.

This said—and 'tis sad, if true—that it's no longer a hot romance between Betty Grable and George Raft.

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The fire which threatened Bill Hart's ranch stopped at his front door. The trees and foliage were burned, but the buildings stood.

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When Mapy Cortes was asked at the Jules Steins' swimming party how she got those black and blue marks on her arm, she said, "From Vic Mature. When I tried to get my face in the camera he kept pushing me away."

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Handsome, blond Jack Briggs gets his best part in "Seven Miles to Alcatraz," then joins the Marines. He came from "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on Broadway.

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Bob Montgomery is somewhere off the Jersey coast, commanding a boat.

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Buzz Meredith is a second lieutenant.

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Eric Von Stroheim's son, Eric, jr., is now being broken in by Director Henry Hathaway in "China Girl." Boy was an office boy for four years at the studio, is shy, and has never tooted his own horn.

What he doesn't know is that Henry started in pictures as a prop boy, once worked under Von Stroheim, sr.

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Bonita Granville is mourning the loss of Jackie Cooper's schnauser. Seems he ate a gopher that had been poisened by ant paste.

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Susan Peters got a taste on fame when Greer Garson, Ronald Colman and Mervy Leroy gave her a birthday party the day she was 20.

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Ginger Rogers says her mother, Lela, is having all the fun. Lela phoned to tell her that they'd just finished haying, and said, "I caught an 18 pound salmon. What shall I do with it—send it down to you?"

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George Sanders' contract is up for renewal at Twentieth Century, and despite rumors of hard words being exchanged over there, they're hanging onto him.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Gene Autry 'Lets the Bars Down!'

Hollywood, July 12 (INS).—Without saying a word to anybody, popular Gene Autry, cowboy actor number one, flew to Washington last week and consulted with the Air Corps Service about joining up. Gene was back Monday and on the set of "Bells of Capistrano," at Republic, but I know positively that he is going into the Air Corps—and believe it or not, as a non-commissioned officer.

GENE AUTRY

Gene, naturally, was offered a commission, but he turned it down, saying he wanted to earn any honors that came his way. So he'll go in as a sergeant and while you can't get Gene to say one word about it, this I definitely know is true—that he has already been accepted. There is a possibility he may have time off for one more Republic picture. But that is all he can possibly make before he leaves for Washington.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt didn't realise it at the time, but when he cryptically remarked that the planes which bombed Tokyo "came from Shangri-La" he handed Columbia the most valuable reissue of the war, in "Lost Horizon." Major Frank Capra, himself, who directed the Ronald Colman hit, has been working with Sam Briskin cutting the picture and adding some thrilling new plane sequences.

Colman's voice will be dubbed into the new material in an explanatory style, so it is not necessary for Ronnie to make any added scenes. Believe you me, just as fast as Columbia can ready the new version of "Lost Horizon" it will be released under the title of "The Lost Horizon at Shangri-La"—and it should be a money maker plus!

◆◆◆

The very serious gall-bladder operation that Dorothy Gish underwent in New York has kept her sister, Lillian, at her bedside. Lillian is due here for one of the important feminine leads in "The Commandos." Lester Cowan also invited Dorothy Gish to play a part, but it is doubtful if she will be well enough. I thought it was ridiculous when somebody told me that Paul Muni had asked for Maureen O'Sullivan and that she might play the lead in her husband, John Farrow's, picture, but it is not at all impossible, even though the stork is expected in November, Maureen is going with John when he leaves for British Columbia to film the exteriors. And if he will give his permission she will be in the picture. There are five important femme roles in "The Commandos," one of which, of course, is played by Barbara Everst, a newcomer.

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Chatter à la Hollywood: Mickey Rooney has been campaigning for hotter and heavier love scenes ever since he reached the age of 21 and became a married man. Well, Mickey gets the most hectic moments to date with Esther Williams, swimming champion, in the new "Hardy" picture.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at Random: The John Beals, after nine years of married life, will welcome the long-legged bird—and welcome is what I mean; Ann Sothern is in the hospital with a severe case of flu; June Lang and Paul Brinkman really care, so apparently the Vic Orsatti reunion wasn't as serious as everyone expected.

What! No Water?

ALEXIS SMITH seems about to toss herself over backward into space, an unseen pool, a net, or something, in preparation for her role with Charles Boyer in the Warners' "The Constant Nymph"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 12.

King Peter received a cafeteria luncheon when he visited Mayor LaGuardia's home last week because he had expressed to Fiorello his curiosity about the self-servicce in cafeterias. "Now," the mayor told him, "you know" . . . He also asked questions about Olsen and Johnson. Sunday night, therefore, he went to "Sons o' Fun," incognito, and reported to the mayor, "It was terrific" . . . Peter then fulfilled the traditional legend of monarchs—going to public places unrecognized, to learn what the populace thinks about him—by going to Radio City Music Hall in time to hear the audience cheer his appearance in the newsreel . . . LaGuardia introduced him to Councilman Sharkey, leader of the majority, by saying: "Meet the leader of my Loyal Opposition."

DIANA BARRYMORE

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Al Smith saw the President, and is expected to emerge with a gubernatorial declaration for Senator Mead . . . The likelihood now is that Governor Lehman will not complete his term of office . . . Steve Hopkins, Harry Hopkins' youngest son, has his first job. He's the new office boy at Tom Fizdale, Inc., the publicity firm . . . Lieut. Thomas F. Moore, jr., who was reported wounded a few days ago while in action in the Pacific, was one of the artists who drew "Superman" for Paramount films . . . Peter Cusick, executive secretary of the Fight for Freedom Committee and a high official of the Office of Facts and Figures, has resigned. Although he was offered a commission, Cusick enlisted as a private in the Army Air Corps.

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In "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore will wear a replica of the armor worn by Joan of Arc—except that Diana's will have zippers in them . . . Moss Hart and Paula Lawrence are actually weaving a rug, together . . . Tommy Dorsey spent $500 in telegrams to various band leaders, asking for contributions to a fund for the family of the late Bunny Berigan. The returns totaled less than $1000 . . . The operators of Philadelphia's Stagedoor Canteen are attempting to effect a change in the municipal ordinances which prohibit any of the married hostesses from dancing with the uniformed men . . . Kelly's Stable, hangout of the jive-talking swing musicians, now has a sign, "English Spoken Here."

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Evie Robert, the Washington hostess whose husband was an official of the Democratic National Committee, plans to return to the busines of writing a daily column . . . "Eagle Squadron" will have its ending altered, as each new German city is bombed. The picture ends with the names of the recent cities razed by the R. A. F. . . . Wythe Williams, the commentator, has written modern lyrics to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Hildegarde has recorded it . . . Justice Ferdinand Pecora saw Michael Todd's hit, "Star and Garter," and later met Morris Ernst, the lawyer who had fought the burlesque ban in the courts without avail. "Mike Todd must be a better lawyer than you," Pecora told Ernst. "Because he's brought burlesque back."

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One of the soldiers who received good notices in the reviews of Irving Berlin's show, "This Is the Army," is Pvt. Julie Oshins. He was a night-club entertainer, half of the team of Oshins & Lessy—. . . On opening night, Oshins left the stage door. He hadn't as yet received his month's salary. And he had only one nickel in his pockets . . . "Julie, you were great," one of his friends assured him. "All the boys at Lindy's are talking about your performance" . . . "At Lindy's?" sighed Oshins. "I wish I could afford to go over and listen to 'em."

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Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Billy Mitchell, returned to this country last week, after the Nazis had interned her in Yugoslavia. She's written the story of her imprisonment, and of the heroic guerilla fighters with whom she had been working . . . Almost every Hollywood studio is bidding for the movie rights, and have asked to see it—quickly, and as is. But, although the writing is legible, she wrote it on the only kind of paper available in the prison camp. The studios therefore will have to wait while the notes are transcribed to more durable and less indelicate paper.

◆◆◆

Paul and Grace Hartman, the dancers, opened the summer theater season in Princeton last week. Paul, who is near-sighted, walked down Nassau Street trying to find the McCarter Theater. He stopped a white-haired man who was carrying a number of books and asked for directions. "It's that way," said the man pointing . . . "Which way?" asked Hartman, squinting "Oh, no. I made a mistake. It's in the other direction," said the man. "I've been here a few years but I still get mixed up in my directions" . . . Hartman thanked him, squinted again, and the man's face came into focus—Dr. Albert Einstein.

◆◆◆

Columbia Films will sponsor an unusual event Tuesday at the Waldorf's Wedgwood Room. A private party will be given for the band leaders, and Xavier Cugat will play for them the Jerome Kern score for the new Astaire-Hayworth picture, "You Were Never Lovelier." The picture will be released in three months, and by that time the producers hope that the Kern tunes will be familiar ones and on the Hit Parade . . . Zero Mostel, a penniless and unknown painter four months ago, will get $2500 a week from Metro . . . The liquor companies may adopt the deposit-back-for-your-bottle plan for retail buyers, to conserve glass and labor.

Trans-Lux

All eyes are on Libya, and if you go to the Trans-Lux Theater this week you will see the actual battle scenes of the desert warfare. Filmed under fire, tanks and other military vehicles are seen as they dash through a heavy air attack. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, just back from Libya, praises United States tank units as he saw them in service.

Another very dramatic coverage is the attack on Sydney, Australia, by Jap submarines. The Japs lost four subs without inflicting much damage. The Nazi saboteurs' trial gets under way, and the FBI arrests Bund Leader Kunze. F. D. R. greets President-Elect Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia at the White House.

On the lighter and sports side of the news, the greatest log drive in history is seen, the American League All-Stars defeat the All-Service nine to the tune of 5 to 0, and Gloria Callen, attractive world's swimming champion, is seen as she wins the 110-yard backstroke title.

Linton Wells is the guest analyst in "Kaltenborn Edits the News." He answers the following questions: (1) If China falls, how will it affect us? (2) Will the loss of North Africa means the loss of the war for the Allies? (3) Why don't the Allies seize Dakar and Martinique? The title of Tex McCrary's presentation is "Too Little, Too Late and Second Rate!" It is dramatically stirring.

"Health for Defense" is a report on the general health of the Nation, the Gallup Poll sort of thing. But you will find it too short, for every minute is valuably enlightening. "Better Bowling," of particular interest to lovers of this sport, is at the same time good entertainment for all. The cartoon, "Cinderella Goes to a Party," is excellent.

AMUSEMENTS

BTH&H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 PIX NOW
JACK BENNY KEEP 'EM LAUGHING
2 HITS
BOB HOPE GOING SPANISH
ALSO "THE ADVENTURES OF SHIBO"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Barbara STANWYCK ☆ Joel McCREA
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"
Plus on Stage
DENNIS DAY & Other Acts
"THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Now Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at These Box Offices
Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Bob HOPE ☆ Madeleine CARROLL
'My Favorite Blonde'

RKO KEITH'S 13TH AT G
NOW 2ND WEEK!
IRENE DUNNE
Lady in a Jam
with
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY • EUGENE PALLETTE
Added
MARCH OF TIME
"Man in Washington"
Disney's "Symphony Hour"
Coming . . . Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons"

Reserved Seats Now Selling at our box office for the night of Wed., July 29th at 8 P. M. when SAMUEL GOLDWYN will present
GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE of the YANKEES
All Seats $1.10 inc. tax Mail Orders filled in order of receipt.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"East Lynne," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Great Man's Lady" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Moontide" at 10:45 a. m. 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Lady in a Jam," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "March of Time," "Men in Washington" at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling," at 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Favorite Blonde" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Tortilly Flat," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Keep 'Em Laughing," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. "Going Spanish," at 2:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth" at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Great Man's Lady" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30 and 11:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8:30 Meridian Hill Park 16th & W Sts. N.W.
★ STARLIGHT ★
Chamber Music Concerts
BELGIAN PIANO-STRING QUARTET
Works by Beethoven, Foot and Brahms
Reserved chairs 55c, Unreserved chairs 30c
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In Ballard's 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 2303 or at park after 7:00 P. M.

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LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
WALTER PIDGEON
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.

LAST 2 DAYS.....
RAIMU
"The Man Who Seeks the Truth"
ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
and "Philadelphia Story"
LITTLE 9th F

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL F at 14
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
"MOONTIDE"
Jean GABIN • Ida LUPINO
Stage
"NEW STARS REVUE"
THURSDAY
in person
JIMMY DORSEY
AND HIS BAND
Bob EBERLY • Helen O'DONNELL
Screen
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

PALACE F at 13
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
Rosalind RUSSELL • Fred MacMURRAY
THURSDAY
Tyrone POWER • Joan FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

Loew's
COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 A.M.
SPENCER TRACY • NEDY LAMARR
JOHN GARFIELD
"TORTILLA FLAT"
THURSDAY
"TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MAUREEN O'HARA

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. NW. CO. 4505 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. News and cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 11:45, 3:00, 6:16, 9:30. Also George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Navy at Forty-fourth Street," at 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8:00. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:39. Popular Science and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor); at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Take Girl," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Ship Ahoy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. News and cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8200
Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News and short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Comedy and News.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. News and cartoon.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 6:45, 7:40, 9:40.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 8138.
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat," at 6:15, 8:45. Also Bela Lugosi and Ralph Bellamy in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 7:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900.
Ralph Bellamy, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 6:20, 8:00, 9:46. News and comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2345. Parking Space
Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in "Fly By Night," at 7:30, 9:55. Also Don Terry and Leo Carrillo in "Escape From Hongkong," at 6:25, 9:50. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Eastern ave. Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Charles Laughton in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4600.
"Jungle Book," with Sabu, at 6:35, 9:25. Cartoon and short.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2303 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
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Two Big English Hits
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Bette Davis and George Brent in "THIS OUR LIFE."
At 7, 9:25. Also March of Time. "Indio's Crisis."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "SHIP AHOY." Feature at 1:25, 3:23, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700.
Complete shows at 6:15 and 8:45
Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane in "SABOTEUR." At 6:58 and 9:38. Also news and comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "THE INVADERS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Abbott-Costello
"RIO RITA"
7 and 9

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra in "SHIP AHOY." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also news and cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 6166
For music lovers only. "BALLET-OPERA FESTIVAL." At 7 and 9:50 p. m. Mia Slavanska in "BALLERINA." At 8:40, Grace Moore in "LOUISE."

LIDO 2327 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Roy Rogers in "ROMANCE ON THE RANGE." Also "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."

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Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone
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Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor
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Bette Davis and George Brent

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"KINGS ROW"
Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan

WILSON 1320 Wilson Blvd.
7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"THE SPOILERS"
Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne

ASHTON 3190 Wilson Blvd.
"SHIP AHOY"
Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 9444.
"MY GAL SAL"
Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. GL. 5300
"JUKE GIRL"
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9577.
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"
Bette Davis, George Brent

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1800.
"JUKE GIRL"
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature.
"JUNGLE BOOK"
Sabu
"SWEETHEARTS OF THE FLEET"
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 0400.
Double Feature.
"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall

ACADEMY 933 9th St. S.E. Lincoln 9611
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers
"WHAT'S COOKIN'"
Andrew Sisters, Gloria Jean
Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

APEX 4815 St. and Mass. Ave. N. Phone WOodley 4000
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"SHIP AHOY"
With Eleanor Powell, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra. Doors open at 6 p. m. Feature at 6:30, 8:25, 10:2.

ATLAS 1821 H St. N.E. AT. 8...
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"SABOTEUR."
with Robert Cummings (star of "Kings Row") and Priscilla Lane. Also the same program
"KLONDIKE FURY"
with Edmund Lowe and Leslie Fairbanks.

PRINCESS 1109 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 12.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"KATHLEEN"
with Shirley Temple, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day. Also on same program
"PLAYMATES"
with Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"JUKE GIRL"
with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Richard Wort. Doors open at 6 p. m. Feature at 6:15, 7:55, 9:30.

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Lidice Reborn As Nazi Plague Is Denounced

By International News Service

Lidice, Ill., July 12.—This tiny community of 100 homes, located outside Joliet in the Illinois industrial area, tonight became a world shrine dedicated to the resurrection of its namesake village in Czecho-Slovakia.

With President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and other national figures adding their approval through messages and speeches, the town's name officially was changed from Stern Park Gardens to Lidice.

An estimated 10,000 persons gathered for the Sunday ceremonies. They heard speaker after speaker denounce the Nazi barbarity in obliterating the original Lidice—shooting its men, scattering its women, and razing its buildings.

Lidice, Czecho-Slovakia, was destroyed by the Nazis because its residents allegedly sheltered the assassins of Reynhard (Hangman) Heydrich, the Nazi governor in the Czecho-Slovakia protectorate.

"On June 10, the Nazi government announced the murder of a word—Lidice," President Roosevelt said in a congratulatory message. "That little village in Czecho-Slovakia not only was destroyed, but its men were murdered.

"Its women and children were scattered, imprisoned and killed. The name of Lidice was to be erased from time, blotted out of history, forever forgotten . . . .

"The town of Lidice (Ill.) now becomes an everlasting reminder that Nazi force could not destroy either the love of human freedom or the courage to maintain it."

Willkie, as the principal speaker, added his voice to those calling for a second front in Europe, and called the destruction of Lidice and its people the worst act of barbarity since the Dark Ages.

Eduard Benes, President in exile of the Czech Republic, who radioed from London; Clifton Fadiman, radio star and literary critic; Marshall Field, newspaper publisher, and representative of Czech organizations were among those taking part in the program.

Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovakian Minister to the United States, told the gathering that the rebirth of Lidice in America was "proof of the complete solidarity of the United Nations. One of the member nations cannot be injured without pain being felt by all the United Nations."

Foreign Minister in exile Jan Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia, said that "Pearl Harbor and Lidice—two symbols of determination and freedom—are daily reminders to all of us."

Many of those dedicating the town, which started as a Federal Housing Project, were of Czecho-Slovak descent, and one 80-year-old woman, Mrs. Barbara Brazava, was presented on the platform because she was born in the original Lidice.

Willkie was vigorous in demanding aggressive prosecution of the war.

"Because a hangman was killed, Lidice lives," he said. "Because a hangman was killed, Wilson Street (named for the late President Woodrow Wilson) must once again be part of a little Bohemain town. Because the lanterns of Lidice have been blacked out, a flame has been lit which can never be extinguished.

"Each of the wounds of those 200 men and 56 women is a mouth that cries out that other freemen and freewomen must not suffer a like fate. Everywhere, but particularly in our own country, the wave of stubborn, stern resolve rises. . . .

"Let us here highly resolve that the memory of this little village of Bohemia, now reserrected by the people of a little village in Illinois, will fire us, now and until the battle is over, with the iron resolution that the madness of tyrants must perish from the earth, so that the earth may return to the people to whom it belongs, and be their village, their home, forever."

U. of Md. R.O.T.C. Plays and Works on Hike

Post Staff Photo

AFTER THE HIKE IS OVER—It isn't all work and no play in this man's army-to-be. These boys have just finished University of Maryland R. O. T. C. hike to Greenbelt and are cooling off while tacticians cook up new problems for night practice. Seated at the Greenbelt swimming pool are (from left) Barbara Kellog, Paul Wimert, Tish Wilson, Bernie Ullman, Max Hunt and Betty Morton

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"I LOVE YOU, LOS ANGELES" will be a rhythmic theme at Glen Echo's "California Night" on Wednesday. It was written by Californian Eugene Langley, who's currently a resident of Mount Rainier, Md. Maestro Paul Kain likes the number, says it has both oomph and pep. Composer Lang is a modest chap with a sense of humor who makes no bones about telling that his first song, "Why Do I Live?" was returned to him by a Broadway publishing house with the notation, "The only reason why you live is because you mailed this manuscript instead of bringing it in personally." The moral seems to be that composers should keep on composing, not let publishers get 'em down.

As Little Jack Little keeps the crowds pouring into El Patio, its owner, Johnny Longo, meditates further booking triumphs. It's probable that Angie Bond's girl trio, now scoring at Atlantic City, will be a late summer attraction at El Patio.

STAR FACES in star places. Loretta Young, glittering with diamonds and swishing in white fringe, never missed a dance on the Shoreham Terrace the other eve. Warren William was at another table . . . Bandleader Arthur Warren of the Starlight Roof spends his every free minute at the table of blonde and fabulously named Moxie Smith, who's now attending G. W. U. but will soon go to California to work for Lockheed. Also at the table last week were Moxie's father and Comdr. Frank Courtney. Most popular Starlight customer of the evening was beauteous Meryl Couch, who sang "I Love You Only," in prima donna style, was applauded tremendously . . . The seven young men in very informal sports clothes whom you may have seen in Olmsted's Restaurant were all British Embassy attaches. They were fresh from a tennis match . . . At La Salle du Bois we saw Norman Bel-Geddes, famous designer of stage settings, dining with owner Robert Gabriel . . . Capt. Frank Hoover, Government food specialist, recently dropped into Restaurant "400" for the spot's rare specialty, smoked sturgeon steak . . . At Mayfair we saw Walter Sweeney, National Theater publicist, who's spending his summer in ballyhooing the Water Gate concerts . . . Rollini, who opens in the new Dubonnet Room on Friday, was listening to his own records in the King Cole room last weekend. Later smoke seemed to get into his eyes when Eve Knight sang "My Bill" . . . In the Pall Mall Room we saw Impresario Maurice Kafka lunching and listening approvingly to one of his star bands, the Bert Bernath orchestra.

RAE SCOTT,
dynamic blonde leader of the Louisiana's all-girl band

The Victory Room is offering some of the season's most spectacular and alluring dance music and entertainment in Ray Kinney's Hawaiian orchestra plus the Aloha Maids. It's an ideal summer diversion ensemble.

RING OF MEMORIES. It's called the "jinx ring," that one of silver and blue agate worn by Maestro Del Casino now at Del Rio. It once belonged to Rudolph Valentino, who later gave it to Pola Negri. She passed it along to Russ Columbo, whose career was broken off by his early and tragic death. Russ gave the ring to Del, who was his cousin, and Del is going to keep on wearing it, jinx or no jinx.

WHAT PRICE an accordion? Les Colvin, minstrel of the Lounge Riviera, took his accordion along on a Georgia hunting trip. While he was playing for fun at a hillbilly party, one of the local citizens asked him how much he paid for his squeeze-box. "Four fifty," said Les. (Meaning $450) "That's funny," said his questioner, "I saw one in town for $10 that wasn't near as good looking" . . . This reminds us that those jive farmers, Al Norton of Merry-land and "Red" Smith, have just bought three horses from Les, who's also a farmer when he isn't accordioning. If you see these equines you should address them as Dixie, Sam and Jake.

OF SWEET YOUNG THINGS. Singer Bunny Hare and her boss, Bandleader Bill Strickland of the Lotus, are a feudin' about Bunny's new outfit of long-sleeved green blouse and long full black skirt. Bill doesn't know why he doesn't like it. But he's agin it. Personally, we think it's elegant . . . The Mayflower Lounge publicity department informs us that Gloria Hope's sun tan matches her red gold hair. If Gloria ever falls downstairs we'll wager that we get a bulletin saying that her bruises match her blue eyes . . . Hi Hat's Marianne now has her own theme song. Every once in a while Jack Neal and his Banner Boys burst out into an anthem that starts, "Oh, Marianne Lee."

Franco and Beryle, one of the flamiest of Pan-Am dance duos, will head the new Casino Royal revue opening today. There'll also be the Taft-Kretlow dancing chorus from Chicago, acrostepper Ann Sharon and Ray Mond, the magician.

NEPTUNE'S PLAYTIME. A frivolous hot weather spirit has invaded the Neptune Room. Pianists Bob and Bertie Hellman are amusing themselves and the customers by playing "Yankee Doodle" in the manners of Debussy, Cole Porter, Beethoven, Gilbert and Sullivan, Rachmaninoff and Strauss. And when you think fun's over along come Collins and Arlo with a toy piano which they clatter loudly as they novachord and organ the "March of the Wooden Soldiers."

ANGLES AND CURVES. You'll always see several diplomats in Burt's Trans-Lux. Because all the diplomats in Washington go to the Trans-Lux Theater to see the news reels. If they're elated by the pictures, they go into Burt's to toast victory. And if they're depressed, they go in for a consoling cocktail . . . The Burlington Hotel jubilantly reports that its dinner and luncheon business has doubled in the last two months . . . Every member of the Rainbow Room band was born in Washington—except "Candy" Willis, and he's lived here for 16 years . . . River Bend is one of the nearest diversion spots to Fort Belvoir, is crowded every eve with customers from this nearby soldier city . . . In case you're mystified by that "holodetz" appetizer on the Balalaika menu, it's jellied meat with a cream horseradish sauce. And delicious . . . Jack Norman, singing guitarist of the Plymouth, has that beaming bridegroom look because he is a bridegroom. He was married about a week ago . . .

Red Cross Needs Washing Machine And Old Furniture

The District Red Cross is in the market for a second-hand washing machine and whatever old furniture and lamps you have lying around the house.

A soldier's family is in urgent need of the first item, Red Cross headquarters announced last night, and the day rooms of soldiers on guard duty can use plenty of the other. RE 8300, ext. 244 is the number to call.

While these donations are on the way—as the Red Cross is confident they soon will be—a third and possibly more serious problem confronts headquarters. They need men to volunteer as surgical dressing cutters at night. Large rolls of cotton, which need to be cut with rotary blades before the women volunteers can pack dressings, are on hand at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue and officials say two men helping once a week could keep the bandages rolling. Volunteers should telephone HO. 6800, ext. 4.

U.S.O. Gets $14,167,735

New York, July 12 (AP).—The United Service Organizations war fund has raised $14,167,735 of its Nation-wide 32-million dollar quota, National Campaign Chairman Prescott S. Bush reported today. The drive will end in the fall.

War Calls Come First

Please:

★ **Reduce—insofar as you can—the number of your long distance calls not related to the war effort to places more than 50 miles away.**

★ **If you must make a call, make it in the off-peak hours—12 Noon to 2 P. M., 5 P. M. to 7 P. M., 10 P. M. to 9 A. M.**

★ **Restrict the number and length of your local calls, as much as you reasonably can.**

THE Nation's Capital is the nerve center of the war effort and this effort must not be hampered by congested lines of communication. About 34,000 long distance calls originate in Washington each day and the number is increasing all the while.

Since Pearl Harbor long distance telephone calls in and out of Washington have increased one-half. Local calls have also grown enormously.

To keep pace with this growth, we have made large and frequent adlitions to our local and toll offices. Long distance circuits to nearly all cities have been greatly increased.

But we can no longer continue to expand telephone facilities as we have in the past. Critical materials are needed for ships and weapons to win the war.

So with full understanding of all that this request implies, we ask your cooperation, confident it will be forthcoming.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

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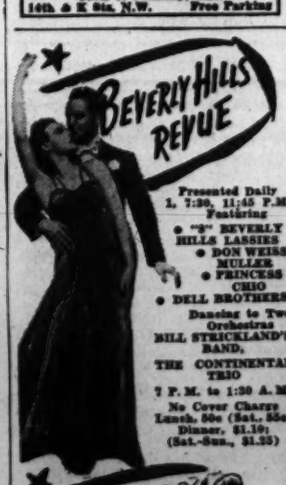
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13th and F Sts.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Samuel Goldwyn, who produced "The Pride of the Yankees," the story of Lou Gehrig, did not completely trust Gary Cooper's ability to simulate a left-handed ball player which, of course, was a prime essential in the script.

POVICH

A heap of hokum came out of Hollywood concerning the efforts of Lefty O'Doul to teach Cooper how to throw and atch a ball left-handed. O'Doul, the old Giant who is a left-hander himself, was supposed to have converted the right-handed Cooper into some semblance of a southpaw first baseman, but apparently it didn't work out very satisfactorily.

In the "Pride of the Yankees" you'll see Cooper as a left-hander, wearing the first baseman's mitt on his right hand, taking throws pretty well and throwing the ball left-handed. but, chums, it will be an illusion. Everything you see Cooper doing left-handed in the picture, he's actually doing right-handed.

The camera men finally took charge of the job of converting Cooper into a left-hander. They had the valuable assistance of the wardrobe department. The first move was to rip the letters off the Yankee uniform of the cinema Gehrig and sew them on again, this time exactly as they would appear in a mirror—backward.

Then, to complete the illusion, they stationed Cooper not at first base for the fielding shots, but at third base. They let him throw right-handed and take all balls right-handed. Then they reversed all of the negatives, and the effect was complete. The word "SEEKNAY" was transformed into "YANKEES" acros sthe chest of Cooper and his right-handed actions became left-handed in the reversed negatives, and everything worked out beautifully.

The Negavties Were Reversed

O'Doul's chief job with Cooper was to teach him how to play the bag, no small order for a fellow who had no idea of how to play first base. We mean Cooper, of course, not O'Doul, because Lefty used to be a pretty good first baseman himself in both the majors and the minors. A novice can look exceedingly tanglefoot trying to find first base with his feet after taking a throw from the infield. You'd have to try it sometime. to really appreciate the instincts of the men who do play the bag in the big leagues. It's something of an art.

If there are any particular flaws in Cooper's actions around first base, it might not be too bad anyway, because the fact is that, with all respect to Gehrig, Lou was never any fancy dan around the bag. He was a bit on the clumsy side for all his reputation.

Joe McCarthy was relating the other day how tough Gehrig was finding it in his later years trying to cover the ground around first base that other first sackers covered. Like Zeke Bonura and Dale Alexander, other slow moving big men who played first, Gehrig used to take the easy way out. "Lou used to make the pitcher cover first on most of the balls hit to him. He somehow couldn't get out of his own tracks, but he got his man by throwing to the pitcher who went over to the bag."

Stadium Fade-out Is Big Scene

The big scene of "Pride of the Yankees" is, of course, the fadeout shot in Yankee Stadium that July afternoon when 70,000 fans saw the failing Gehrig summoned to home plate for the greatest honors ever bestowed upon a ball player. It is the last shot of "Pride of the Yankees" and the picture has made that moment live, even as it lives with those who were in the stadium that afternoon.

That was the day when Gehrig, wracked by his sickness, stood bareheaded captured the love of the 70,000 in the park with his simple, forthright acknowledgment of the tributes heaped upon him. That was the day when Gehrig, tears streaming down his handsome face, and leaning on Babe Ruth for support said, "I consider myself the luckiest man in the world."

With the passing years, it is conceivable that Gehrig will be even more of a Yankee legend than Babe Ruth. Among his teammates, and the Yankee owners, Gehrig has always seemed to be treated with more of a reverence than the flamboyant Ruth. His locker in the Yankee dressing room, never to be occupied by any other Yankee player, is already something of a shrine, and no Yankee will ever wear the number "4" that adorned Lou's broad back. "Pride of the Yankees" is pregnant with sentiment and the hero's role called for no less an artist than Cooper.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 12.—An open letter to Gen. George Marshal:

Dear General:

We've got a fellow in our racket named Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals pro football game, after-dinner speaker without compare, veteran of 25 years humane coaching, and an all around clear-thinking fellow.

CONSIDINE

Jimmy made a speech before the graduating class of the University of Dayton this year. It was about the role of sports in the war effort. It has now been printed in the Congressional Record, at the behest of Senator Brooks of Illinois. It is probably the greatest speech ever made about sports. I think that a strict adherence to it would give you a tougher Army. I fear, however, that you or the general staff missed it, so this, and the article that will follow it, is a kind of reprint.

Jimmy said to the scholars (but he meant it for America as a whole) that their first duty was the job of forgetting a lot of things that participation in sports had taught them. One of the things he advised them to forget was the popular fallacy that we are a breed of supermen, because we play a lot of games. Another thing he advised them to forget was their hereditary desire to build, instead of destroy. He said that as a fighting nation we are hampered by a lack of European and Asiatic fanaticism. He said we are hampered also, in our warring, by the first principle of sports—obey the rules.

Jimmy has an idea which the Navy is adopting, for its fledgling aviators, and the Army (and the rest of the Navy) should adopt. He believes, along with a couple of other astute sports men like Prof. Michael Sachey, that we must go in more and more for body-contact sports.

"Such sports accustom a man's head, torso and legs to the shock of physical collision and, by repetitious experience, adjust his mind to acceptance of these shocks," he told the students.

"Contrary to popular belief, the majority of young Americans are not by nature a part of what we call the body-contact group. Only 20 per cent would qualify. This body-contact group enjoys the smash and clash of driving bodies. Its members play football, they box or wrestle, they play hockey and soccer or other sports where opponents come together in physical violence. If they miss the opportunity of supervised sports training, with its emphasis on individual emotion restraint, they select for an outlet street fighting or gutter brawling.

"The remaining 80 per cent of our young men do not enjoy the clash of bodies. These fellows play baseball, tennis or golf. They swim or go in for track. Perhaps they don't care for sports and avoid exercise in any form. Yet they represent four-fifths of our Nation's youth. It is this group in particular which in wartime faces a severe fracture of peacetime habits and peacetime thinking.

"But, of course, this has nothing to do with courage. Courage is a mysterious quality, touching at times the strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, the wise and the fools in a bewildering method of selection. Two of the greatest heroes in the present war, Colin Kelly and Edward O'Hare, were not members of the football or boxing teams of West Point and Annapolis. The non-body-contact group frequently needs only the stimulus of a principle to battle with a frequency equal or greater than its more belligerant brothers.

"But there are limitations on what courage can accomplish without adequate training and condidtion. The American sports scene has demonstrated completely to all of us the futility of course without a background of arduous physical preparation. It follows that in a wartime demonstration of courage, the degree of courage conceivably might depend on the degree of sound physical condition."

Conselman admits that drill, marching and life in the open air might produce an appearance of glowing health, but warns that the mind of the man in question must be conditioned, too. "Such a man, though apparently a physical marvel, might be wholly unprepared for fighting at close quarters," Jimmy warns.

"But let this same man continue boxing through several weeks nad he will accustom himself to shock. He begins to develop the proper psychology toward violence; the kind the soldier needs—a casual acceptance of physical and mental shock."

We're running out of space, general, but we'll finish this tomorrow.

Browns Chill Bosox Pennant Hopes, 1-0, 10-6

Nats Lose Two More to Indians, 9-7 and 5-0

16,000 See Bagby Pitch Shutout Ball

Hudson, Carrasquel Pounded in Opener; Buck Newsom Again Failed by Mates

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats yesterday suffered another set-back in their fight for the pennant. They burrowed deeper into eighth place by losing two games to the Cleveland Indians before 16,000 Griffith Stadium fans. The first game was a 10-inning affair that ended, 9-7. The second game wasn't even close. The Nats lost that one, 5-0.

In that first game, the Nats threatened to win despite some very poor pitching by Sid Hudson and Alex Carrasquel. Carrasquel took a 7-6 lead in the ninth inning, but Cleveland tied the score and in the tenth it was a long time between outs for the tall Venezuelan as the Indians slugged him for two more runs to win the ball game.

Big Jim Bagby pitched the Indians to their shut-out victory in the second game, with Buck Newsom the chief victim. The Indians scored three runs off Newsom before he retired at the end of the seventh, but two of them were grossly unearned.

Errors Hurt Nats

Newsom tried valiantly to keep the Nats in the ball game. He struck out seven men in the seven innings he worked, and after the first inning he was in command with the exception of the fourth-inning home run he pitched to Jeff Heath. Newsom had stuff on the ball. He might have won if he were a hitting pitcher and could get some runs for himself. The Nats were no help to him.

The Indians made only six hits to the Nats' eight in the second game, but they grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning after Sullivan made a wild throw on Weatherly's grounder and Newsom muffed Hockett's bunt with none out. Newsom got two out before Fleming singled home one run. Another scored from third while the Nats were running down Fleming on a stealing attempt.

Heath upped the Indians' lead to 3-0 in the fourth with his belt over the right-field wall, and they got their last two runs off Bill Zuber in the ninth. Heath walked and Les Fleming smacked a homer over the right-field fence.

The Nats got to first base against Bagby in the first three innings, but no farther. They didn't get a man to third until the sixth when Vernon doubled. Pinch Hitter Bruce Campbell popped up with two on

See NATS, Page 18, Column 6.

Norfolk Beats Camp Lee, 2-1; Feller Absent

By the Associated Press

Lawrenceville, Va., July 12.—The baseball team of the Norfolk Naval Training Station defeated the Camp Lee soldiers 2-1 here today behind the four-hit pitching of Freddy Hutchinson, former Detroit Tiger hurler.

The sailors scored in the fourth and ninth, while Camp Lee's lone tally came in the first inning.

Hank Nowak, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, allowed five hits to the sailors.

The sailors scored first after Perbish singled and later came in on a fly-out. In the ninth, Vincent Smith, catcher and formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, scored for the sailors after Adkins hit safely. Camp Lee's lone score came after Red Ermish singled and stole second and was driven in by Jack Sanford.

Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitcher, was called home on account of illness in the family and could not play.

The game, attended by some 1800 fans, was for the benefit of the Army and Navy relief funds and for the Boy Scouts of America.

Norfolk Station	000 100 001—2	5	1
Camp Lee	100 000 000—1	4	2

Hutchinson and Smith; Nowak and Kenney Hill.

Charlotte Edges Winston-Salem, 1-0

Charlotte, N. C., July 12 (AP).—Charlotte's Hornets defeated Winston-Salem, 1-0, in the rubber game of the series today, the decision coming in the eleventh inning after a keen mound duel between Bucky Jacobs of the winners, and Ted Gray, the twin's young lefthander.

Jacobs yielded only five hits, Gray seven. But Gray walked seven and weakened in the eleventh when Roberts drew a free ticket to open the inning, and went to third on Woddail's double. Frye then walked and Aderholt sent a fly to Faudem in center field to sent Roberts home with the winning run.

Auto Race Driver Injured Fatally

Danville, Ill., July 12 (AP).—Walter Trevelyan, 44, Davenport, Iowa, dirt track driver, was injured fatally today when his car crashed through a guard rail during qualifying trials at the Danville fairgrounds. The day's racing program was cancelled.

Rebels Rally to Win

Pulaski, Va., July 12 (AP).—Rallying in the ninth, Petersburg's Rebels scored three runs to defeat Pulaski's league-leading Counts, 4-3, here this afternoon and even the two-game series.

Early Gets Cleveland Outfielder at Home in Opener

Associated Press Photo

Catcher Jake Early of the Nats tags out Cleveland Outfielder Oris Hockett sliding home on Ken Keltner's double in tenth inning of opening game of doubleheader yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Tribe won both games, 9-7, 5-0

Dodgers Win, 2-1, Then Lose To Bucs, 6-4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 12.—The Pittsburgh Pirates blasted out four runs in the eighth inning today to take the second game of a double-header from Brooklyn, 6-to-4, after Larry French had pitched the Dodgers to a 2-1 decision in the opener for his tenth straight win.

Kirby Higbe was the loser for the Dodgers in a relief role in the nightcap, with Ken Heintzelman getting credit for the triumph before a crowd of 29,543.

The Buc victory was the first over the Dodgers in seven games.

Rookie Ed Head coasted along in the nightcap with a 3-0 lead until the Pirates collected two runs on Barrett's triple, Fletcher's single, Elliott's walk and Wasdell's single.

The Dodgers picked up another run to lead off the eighth, but then the Bucs exploded four tallies to win. Barrett started off with a single and Elliott walked. Phelps singled Barrett home and Wasdell walked to load the bases. Vanrobays flied short to Rizzo but the tying run scored when Rizzo's throw got through both Owen and Higbe and the winning marker came over also. Gustine sent in the fourth run with a single.

French gave but three hits as he beat the Bucs in the opener. He retired 19 batters in a row until

See DODGERS, Page 19, Column 2.

Tris Speaker's Condition Shows Improvement

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 12.—Tris Speaker, 54, who managed the Cleveland Indians to their only pennant, was slightly improved today, although still on the danger list, Lakeside Hospital reported. Attaches said he had a good night.

Speaker, one of baseball's greatest outfielders, was stricken with pneumonia a week ago. Later an intestinal puncture required a major operation.

Hassett Hero as Yanks Split With Detroit

Hits 2-Run Homer in 13th to Give Mates Nightcap, 3-1, After Tigers Take Opener, 6-4

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—Benched yesterday for weak hitting, Buddy Hassett returned to action today and blasted a home run that gave the New York Yankees an even break in their double-header with the Detroit Tigers and added a full game to their American League lead.

Detroit rallied to take the first game, 6 to 4, after spotting the Yankees a three-run lead and the nightcap went 13 innings before Hassett drove one of Lefty Hal Newhouser's offerings into the right field stands with a mate on base to give the home club a 3-to-1 decision.

A crowd of 58,360 paying customers and more than a thousand service men watched the double bill which left the Yankees with a four and a half game margin over the Boston Red Sox, who lost a pair to the St. Louis Browns.

Murphy Wins

Spud Chandler started the nightcap for the Yanks, with Hal White as his opponent, and pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, although he turned the game over to Johnny Murphy in the ninth with the score at 1-1.

Barney McCosky homered in the first inning, but the Yanks tied the score in the fourth on a single by Joe DiMaggio, a double by Charlie Keller and an infield out, and eight scoreless innings followed, with Newhouser taking over the Tiger hurling chores in the eighth.

Marv Breuer succeeded Murphy in the eleventh, when the latter gave way to a pinch hitter and rode to his fourth victory on Hassett's homer, which came with one man out and with Bill Dickey on first base by virtue of a pass. The defeat was Newhouser's sixth. All told, the Tigers got only six hits, compared with New York's 11, and went scoreless after the first frame.

Hop on Benton

In the first game, the Yanks hopped on Al Benton for four runs on four hits, including a double by Dickey and a tremendous triple by Hassett, in the second inning, but Virgil Trucks took over in the third and held the champs scoreless on one hit the rest of the way.

The Tigers, meanwhile, found the offerings of Charley (Red) Ruffing easy pickings as they teed off against him for 10 of their 11 hits and came from behind to tie the scoer in the fifth frame.

Ruffing walked the first two men to face him, Bill Hitchcock and McCosky, and the former scored the first Tiger run on Roger Cramer's single. Singles by Geoarge Tebbetts, Hitchcock and McCosky and a double by Cramer produced three runs in the fifth.

Tebbetts squeezed in the run that

See TIGERS, Page 19, Column 3.

Giants Split Double-Header With Chicubs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 12.—The largest crowd of the Chicago season—38,725—came out today to see Lonnie Warneke in his first mound appearance since the Cubs reacquired him from the St. Louis Cardinals—only to watch the New York Giants hammer him out in the third inning and take the first game, 6 to 2. But the Cubs came back in the second to triumph, 8 to 3.

Hal Schumacher turned in his sixth victory in the opener when he held the Chicagoans to nine scattered hits. The Giants made five of their runs in the second inning when they banged out six of their eight hits.

After Warneke's departure in the third, Johnny Schmitz took over and allowed but one hit in six

See GIANTS, Page 18, Column 8.

Nats Take 5-Game Losing Streak Into Night Game

The Nats will attempt to end a five-game losing streak tonight when they resume their series with the Indians under the Griffith Stadium lights starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Walter Masterson, who had had some success as a night ball pitcher, will start for the Nats. Left-handed A. Milnar will be on the mound for the Indians, who still consider themselves in the pennant fight.

Cards Sweep Brave Games, 5-1 and 9-3

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 12.—Catcher Walker Cooper rode the crest of a wave of timely hitting today as the St. Louis Cardinals peeled a full game off Brooklyn's league-leading margin with a double victory over the Boston Braves.

The Cardinal's copped the opener, 5 to 1, on Harry Gumbert's two-hit pitching and pounded out a 9-to-3 triumph in the nightcap as Ernie White and Howard Krist teamed up to hold the Braves to seven blows.

Meanwhile, Cooper slashed a home run, three doubles and a single in seven trips to the plate.

The Braves ran in front in the second game until the rampant Cards broke loose in the fourth with a six-run splurge which wiped out Boston's three-run edge at that point. St. Louis runs came in driblets from then on and Card pitchers remained firmly in control of the Braves.

Gumbert missed a shutout in the first game only because his mates committeed two errors in the fifth, one of two innings in which Boston hitters managed to nick the ball safely.

Brooklyn split a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, leaving their first-place margin at eight games.

First Game Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	1	0	0	0	Brown,3b	4	2	1	5
Sisti,cf	2	0	2	0	T.Moore,cf	3	1	0	0
Cinello,3b	3	1	1	2	Slaughter,rf	3	1	2	0
Waner,rf	2	0	2	0	Triplett,lf	3	1	2	0
Masi,rf	2	0	1	0	Musial,1b	0	0	1	0
Lombardi,c	1	0	1	0	W.Cooper,c	3	2	3	0
Knotts,c	3	0	5	0	Hopp,1b	4	1	13	1
West,1f,1b	4	0	3	0	Crespi,2b	4	0	4	2
Miller,ss	4	0	0	3	Marion,ss	4	1	0	4
Gyrum,1b	1	0	4	0	Sanders,p	3	0	1	4
Pandes,lf	2	1	1	0					
R'berts,2b	3	0	2	4	Totals	31	9	27	16
Tost,p	1	0	0	0					
*Demaree	1	0	0	0					
Wallace,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	24	7					

*Batted for Tost in fifth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Miller, T. Moore, Slaughter, Triplett, W. Cooper, Marion. Errors—Marion, Crespi. Triplett. Runs batted in—Triplett (2), W. Cooper, Hopp, Brown, Roberts. Two-base hits—Cuccinello, W. Cooper (2), Moore, Marion. Three-base hit—Triplett. Double plays—Watts to Cuccinello, Marion to Crespi to Hopp, Miller to Roberts to ——— left on base—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Tost, 1; off Wallace, 3; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out—By Tost, 2; by Wallace, 3; by Gumbert, 3. Hits—Off Tost, 7 in 4 innings; off Wallace, 2 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Wallace. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Maserkurth. Losing pitcher—Tost. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf	4	0	1	0	Brown,3b	5	0	2	2
West,1b	4	2	8	0	T.Moore,cf	5	2	3	0
Ross,rf	4	2	4	0	Slaughter,rf	3	2	1	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	1	0	Triplett,lf	3	1	2	0
Masi,c	0	0	1	0	Musial,c	3	1	7	0
Pandes,lf	4	1	3	0	W.Cooper,c	4	3	4	0
Cinello,3b	3	0	0	1	Hopp,1b	4	1	11	0
Miller,ss	4	0	2	2	Crespi,2b	3	2	1	3
Roberts,2b	3	1	4	5	Marion,ss	3	2	2	6
*Waner	1	0	0	0	White,p	1	0	0	0
Donovan,p	1	0	0	1	†Sanders	0	0	0	0
Tobin,p	2	0	0	2	Krist,p	2	0	0	2
Sain,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	39	14	37	9

*Batted for Roberts in ninth.
†Batted for White in fourth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	6	1	0	1	1	x	—9

Runs—West, Ross, Fernandes, Brown, Slaughter, Musial, W. Cooper (2), Hopp, Crespi, Marion, Sanders. Errors—Cuccinello, West, Masi. Runs batted in—Ross (2), Fernandes, Hopp, Crespi, Brown, T. Moore, Slaughter, W. Cooper (3), Marion. Two-base hits—West, Ross, W. Cooper, Hopp, Musial. Three-base hits—Slaughter. Home runs—Ross, Fernandes, W. Cooper. Stolen bases—Hopp, Slaughter. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 1; off White, 1; off Tobin, 1; off Sain, 0. Struck out—By White, 1; by Krist, 3; by Tobin, 1; by Sain, 1. Hits—Off Donovan, 5 in 3½ innings; off Tobin, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Sain, 5 in 2 innings; off White, 4 in 4 innings; off Krist, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Sain. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Barr, Maserkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance (paid)—8219.

Mize Suffers A Spiked Foot

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Johnny Mize, veteran first baseman of the New York Giants and leader of the National League in runs batted in, suffered a spike wound today and was forced to retire from the first game of a double-header between the Cubs and Giants.

Mize suffered the wound in the fifth inning of the game during a mix-up at first base. It was a cut on the right side of his right foot. Physicians said it was a minor injury and that Mize probably will be able to play against the Cubs on Tuesday. Mize did not start the second game but went in as a pinch-hitter for Bill McGee in the seventh.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	28	.654	...
Boston	48	32	.600	4½
Cleveland	49	36	.576	6
Detroit	45	41	.523	10½
St. Louis	40	43	.482	14
Chicago	34	45	.430	18
Philadelphia	35	54	.393	22
WASHINGTON	29	54	.349	25

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 9-5; WASHINGTON, 7-0.
Detroit, 6-1; New York, 4-3 (second game, 13 innings).
Philadelphia, 3-1; Chicago, 2-11.
St. Louis, 1-10; Boston, 6-6.

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON (night).
Milnar (5-4) vs. Masterson (3-5).
Detroit at New York.
Trout (6-9) vs. Gomez (3-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
Humphries (5-6) vs. Marchildon (9-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	56	23	.709	...
St. Louis	47	30	.610	8
Cincinnati	44	37	.543	13
New York	42	40	.512	15½
Chicago	40	44	.476	18½
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474	18½
Boston	36	50	.419	23½
Philadelphia	21	58	.256	35

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 2-4; Pittsburgh, 1-6.
St. Louis, 5-9; Boston, 1-3.
Cincinnati, 2-2; Philadelphia, 0-1.
New York, 6-3; Chicago, 2-8.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Melton (5-8) vs. Starr (12-4).

6-Run Rally In 9th Wins Nightcap

Newsome Outpitched By Galehouse; Sox Are Shutout First Time Since April 17

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 12.—The Boston Red Sox dropped their first doubleheader in two months today when the St. Louis Browns shut them out, 1-0, in the first game behind Denny Galehouse's six-hit pitching, and then came from behind to take the nightcap, 10-6, with a six-run rally in the ninth inning.

As Galehouse bested Dick Newsome in the opener, the only run came in the sixth when Don Gutteridge doubled, Bobby Doerr lost Harlond Clift's pop fly in the sun, George McQuinn walked, filling the bases, and Gutteridge scored on Wally Judnich's ground-out.

Chet Laabs was the big gun in the Browns' second victory, driving in five runs—two in the first inning when St. Louis jumped into a four-run lead and three more in the ninth with his twelfth homer of the season.

Browns Rally

Boston was leading 6-4 going into the final inning, Mike Ryba having shutout the Browns from the first inning when he relieved Joe Dobson.

The fireworks started when Tony Criscola, pinch-hitting for Stan "Lefty" Ferens, winning St. Louis pitcher, tripled and Johnny Pesky threw wild on Gutteridge's grounder, Clift flied out, but George McQuinn doubled scoring Criscola and Judnich walked filling the bases.

Stephens singled to left field and two more runs scored—the second coming when Catcher Bill Conroy muffed Ted Williams' throw-in. Mace Brown relieved Ryba and got Glenn McQuillen out, but Laabs then belted his three-run homer.

First Game St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	3	1	1	4	DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0
Clift,3b	4	3	1	1	Pesky,ss	4	1	1	2
McQu'n,1b	3	0	11	1	Finney,rf	4	1	2	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	3	0	Williams,lf	3	0	2	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	2	2	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	4
Chartak,rf	4	0	3	0	*Campbell	0	0	0	0
Laabs,lf	3	2	1	0	Lupien,1b	4	0	9	1
Ferrell,c	2	0	5	2	Tabor,3b	3	0	2	1
G'house,p	4	0	0	0	Peacock,c	3	0	6	1
					H.N'some,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	32	6	27	10	Totals	32	6	27	11

*Ran for Doerr in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Gutteridge. Error—H. Newsome. Run batted in—Judnich. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Laabs, DiMaggio, Finney. Double plays—Ferrell to Gutteridge; McQuinn to Stephens; Doerr to Pesky to Lupien. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 1; off H. Newsome, 5. Struck out—By Galehouse, 3; by H. Newsome, 8. Umpires—Grieve, Basil and Rue. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—32,000.

Second Game St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	5	1	3	4	DiM'gio,cf	4	3	4	0
Clift,3b	4	1	0	2	Pesky,ss	5	1	1	4
McQu'n,1b	4	1	12	0	Finney,rf	5	2	2	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	2	0	Williams,lf	3	2	3	0
St'phens,ss	5	2	1	5	Doerr,2b	5	0	0	1
Chartak,rf	0	0	0	0	Lupien,1b	5	2	11	0
McG'len,lf	4	1	3	0	Tabor,3b	4	0	2	1
Laabs,lf,rf	4	2	2	0	Conroy,c	4	0	5	0
Hayes,c	3	1	3	0	Dobson,p	0	0	0	0
*Auker	0	0	0	0	Ryba,p	4	2	0	2
Ferrell,c	2	0	3	0	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Sundra,p	2	0	0	1					
Ferens,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	11	27	9
†Criscola	1	1	0	0					
Appleton,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	27	14					

*Ran for Hayes in 6th.
†Batted for Ferens in 9th.

St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—10
Boston	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—6

Runs—Gutteridge (2), Clift, McQuinn (3), Judnich, Stephens (2), Laabs, Criscola, DiMaggio (3), Finney (2), Ryba. Errors—Sundra (2), Pesky, Conroy. Runs batted in—Laabs (5), Stephens (3), Gutteridge, Williams (2), Finney (2), Pesky, Lupien. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Stephens, McQuillen, DiMaggio, Finney, Williams. Three-base hits—Criscola, DiMaggio. Home run—Laabs. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Pesky. Sacrifice Sundra. Double play—Stephen to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 9. First base on ball—Off Sundra, 2; off Ferens, 1; off Dobson, 2; off Ryba, 2. Struck out—By Sundra, 3; by Appleton, 1; by Dobson, 1. Hits—Off Sundra, 8 in 6⅓ innings; off Ferens, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Appleton, 0 in 1 inning; off Dobson, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Ryba, 3 in 3 innings; off Brown, 1 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ryba (Chartak). Winning pitcher—Ferens. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes. Attendance—34,519.

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Pat Abbott Defeats Bruce McCormick in Western 7 and 6

McCormick Putts Poorly, Loses Final

Denver Man Holds 5-Up Lead on 27th; Winner Consistent On Long, Short Putts

By the Associated Press

Spokane, Wash., July 12.—Soldier B. Patrick Abbott, a one time Hollywood small part actor now in the Army, won the Western Amateur golf championship today with a 7 and 6 victory over Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles fireman, in the 36-hole finals.

Abbott, one of the country's top-notchers since he won the National Public Links crown in 1936, had things his own way from the time he won the third hole this morning by dropping a 28-foot putt for a birdie 2.

He was headed only once during the week-long tournament, yesterday when he lost the second hole of his 36-hole semifinal to Harry Givan of Seattle. He went on to whip Givan 3 and 7.

A Thorough Job

The Army man, stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, played championship golf throughout the tournament. When he wrapped up the title on the thirtieth hole, he had played 118 holes of golf in six days 10 under par. His cards showed 21 birdies and 10 bogies.

Whereas Abbott was down the middle almost throughout the final match, his rival scrambled from tee to green. When he was not hooking into woods he was pushing the ball into heavy rough. McCormick's putter also misbehaved.

Abbott took possession of the huge silver trophy for a year and pocketed a $100 War Bond for his efforts. The championship was not much more pleasing than word received from his commanding officer in Denver extending his leave by a day in order for him to play National Amateur Champion Corpl. Marvin (Bud) Ward tomorrow in an exhibition match, the proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Replay of National Finale

The Ward-Abbott match will amount to virtually a replay of last year's National Amateur at Omaha. Ward defeated Abbott, 5 and 3, in the finals. Ward, medalist in the Western, in which he was seeking his third successive title, was eliminated in the quarter-finals Friday.

Abbott qualified last Tuesday with a 76, 73—149. In match play he defeated Bob Wiley, Puyallup, Wash., 7 and 6; Phil Baird, Spokane, 3 and 2; Verne Callison, Sacramento, 5 and 4; Marsh Hammond, Spokane, 4 and 3, in addition to Givan and McCormick.

McCormick had a lower qualifying score than his eventual conqueror, posting a 71,74—145. He eliminated National Public Links Champion Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., 2 and 1, in yesterday's semi-finals after the latter had dumped out defending titlist Ward the day before.

Morning round cards:

Par Out	443	444	454	—36
Par In	534	445	344	—36—72
Abbott—				
Out	452	444	454	—36 (2 up)
In	534	444	334	—34—70 (3 up)
McCormick—				
Out	453	544	454	—38
In	436	445	343	—36—74

Afternoon round:

Abbott—				
Out	543	444	446	—38 (5 up)
In	434 (7 and 6)			
McCormick—				
Out	554	444	454	—39
In	535			

Richmond Signs Pitcher Wright

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Manager Ben Chapman of the Richmond Colts has signed Owen Wright, a pitcher, who Friday night was released by the Piedmont League-leading Portsmouth Cubs. Wright won two and lost two games for the Cubs.

Portsmouth released Wright to make room for Jack Russell, erstwhile major league pitcher, on the Cub roster.

Hanyzewski Optioned By Cubs to Milwaukee

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, announced tonight that Eddie Hanyzewski, right-handed rookie pitcher, had been optioned to Milwaukee of the American Association subject to 24-hour recall.

The Cubs picked up Hanyzewski direct from the South Bend (Ind.) sandlots last winter. His record with the Cubs is one victory and no defeats.

Newport News Bows

Salem, Va., July 12 (AP).—Salem's Friends took it on the chin from the Newport News Builders to the tune of 7-3 today.

Understand Baseball to Know American Spirit, Britons Told

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 12.—Frank Butler, widely read sports editor of Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, today asked British sports fans "to learn to understand baseball, a great game of a great nation. It will help you to understand the American fighting spirit."

Asking that a drive be started to enable American and Canadian troops stationed in the British Isles to have more fields for playing the game, Butler said it is the duty now of the British sports public to "educate ourselves in the No. 1 game of our good friends from across the Atlantic. Baseball has been a failure here because the Englishman has never been taught how to appreciate the skill of American baseball. The American will be shocked at our smugness if we dismiss his national game as no better than 'bally rounders, old boy.'"

He said pointedly that "until Pearl Harbor the World Series was as important as a presidential election."

"One more point in favor of baseball—Japan banned it shortly before their infamous stab in the back. The war lords in Tokyo must have been scared it would develop a sense of sportsmanship in the nation."

The Smiling Fellow at Right Takes the Cup for a Year

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pat Abbott (right) of Pasadena, Calif., was good enough to let Bruce McCormick have a bird'seye view of the big Western Amateur Golf Cup at the start of the final match at Spokane but 30 holes later it was all Abbott's by a 7 and 6 margin

Vander Meer Fans 13; Reds Win 2 Games

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, July 12.—The Philadelphia Phils had to be content with a lone run in two games with Cincinnati today as Johnny Vander Meer blanked them, 2-0, on three hits in the opener and Elmer Riddle won, 2-1, in the nightcap.

Vandy's smoke ball fanned 13 baffled Phils. He gave four walks.

Albie Glossop doubled off Vandy in the fourth, but Danny Litwhiler and Ernie Koy fanned and Earl Naylor popped. In the ninth Koy doubled, then the Dutch southpaw fanned Naylor, Ben Warren and Tommy Livingston.

Two unearned runs beat Tommy Hughes in the first inning. Two men went out after Eddie Joost's single, then Frank McCormick walked, Bobby Bragan fumbled Bert Haas' grounder to let in one run, and Gee Walker singled home another.

Merrill May doubled and scored on Danny Murtaugh's single in the opening inning of the nightcap, but the Reds tied it in the third on a walk and singles by Joost and Lonnie Frey. Joost scored the winning run in the seventh, beating out a bunt, stealing second, and coming in on Frey's double.

Riddle allowed six hits agaist Si Johnson's eight.

Hans Lobert, Phils manager, was ousted in the sixth of the nightcap for protesting a decision by Umpire Bill Stewart.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	2	0	2	1	Joost,ss....	4	1	1	2
B'jamin,lb	4	0	9	0	Frey,2b....	4	1	2	2
Glossop,2b	3	0	2	1	Marshall,lf	4	1	0	0
L'whiler,lf.	3	0	0	1	McC'ick,1b.	2	1	6	0
Koy,cf.....	3	0	0	1	Haas,3b....	3	0	0	2
Naylor,rf..	4	0	2	0	Walker,rf..	3	1	0	0
Bragan,ss..	2	0	2	1	Craft,cf...	3	0	4	0
M'taugh,ss	1	0	1	2	Hemsley,c..	3	0	14	0
*Warren..	1	0	0	0	Van.Meer,p	3	0	0	1
L'ingston,c	3	0	4	0					
Hughes,p..	2	0	0	0					
Totals..30		3	24	8	Totals..29		5	27	7

*Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs — Joost, McCormick. Errors—Bragan (2), Hemsley. Run batted in—Walker. Two-base hits—Glossop, Koy. Stolen bases—Benjamin, Joost. Sacrifices—Hughes. Double play—Bragan to Glossop to Benjamin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Vander Meer, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Vander Meer, 13. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	4	2	2	2	Joost,ss....	4	2	1	4
M'taugh,ss	3	2	2	3	Frey,2b....	4	2	5	5
Glossop,2b	4	0	3	3	Marshall,lf	4	0	2	0
L'whiler,lf.	4	1	3	0	McC'ick,1b.	3	1	9	1
Koy,cf.....	4	0	1	0	Lamanno,c.	4	0	4	1
Northey,rf.	3	0	2	0	Walker,rf..	4	2	1	1
Etten,1b..	3	0	6	0	Craft,cf...	4	1	4	0
Warren,c..	2	1	4	0	Haas,3b....	2	0	2	2
Johnson,p.	2	0	1	0	Riddle,p...	3	0	0	2
Totals..29		6	24	7	Totals..32		8	27	16

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—May, Joost, Haas. Error—Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Murtaugh, Frey (2). Two-base hits—May, Frey. Stolen base—Joost. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double plays—Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten. Joost to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Riddle, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Riddle, 2. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—9185.

Argyle Golfers Beat Prince Georges Club

Taylors Win Manor Husband-Wife Tourney; Dick Melvin Medalist at Kenwood With a 72

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Argyle Country Club's surprisingly strong golf team handed Prince Georges an unexpected setback yesterday over the winner's course, taking a majority of the matches by close margins for a 13½ to 10½ victory. It was Argyle's second victory in as many matches, having previously beaten Bannockburn.

The visitors were off to a winning start when Jess Baggett and Forest Thompson won 2½ points in the Nassau scoring system over the number one team of the hosts, Maury Cooper and Ray Amsden. The winners came right back, however, as Bill Barnes and Jim Duffy blanked John R. Miller and J. C. Johnson.

All the matches were close with one hole deciding most of the points. The Argyle par of 72 stood up fairly well, however, as there was no low scoring. Pro Al Houghton did not play for the visitors, as the host club was without a professional opponent.

Ray Amsden and Maury Cooper (Argyle) scored ½ point to 2½ for Jess Baggett and Forest Thompson (F. G.); Bill Barnes and Jim Buffy (A.) scored 3 points to 0 for Johnny Miller and J. C. Johnson (P. G.); Nolan Gibson and Fritz Williams (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for A. Woodside and Roger Sheriff; H. Miller and Bill Cassedy (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Jay Woodside and Alex Baumgartner (P. G.); Bob Stearns and W. H. Dickhaut (A.) scored ½ point to 2½ for Billy Griffin and R. Wagner (P. G.); P. W. LeDuc and Cliff Scoggins (A.) scored 1½ points to 1½ for Dick Milbourne and Bill O'Brien (P. G.); Dick Bell and Andy Black (A.) scored 3 points to 0 for E. Schmidt and G. Scott (P. G.); Ernie Livingston and Fritz Manning (A.) scored 2 points to 1 for Judge Henderson and Fred Murray (P. G.).

MANOR

Lieut. Max Taylor, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Taylor won gross honors in the annual Husband-and-Wife tournament yesterday at Manor Country Club, the former posting a 79 and Mrs. Taylor a 92 for an aggregate of 171.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Lacey won the low net prize, Lacey shooting the best round of the day, a four-over-par 74, and Mrs. Lacey adding a 106. They deducted 15 strokes, half of the combined handicap, for a net 155.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gamble had 86 and 93, respectively, and minus 12 strokes for a second net of 167, and Captain and Mrs. J. R. Daily had 88-96, respectively, and minus 14 for a net 170.

KENWOOD

Dick Melvin tacked together a pair of 36's at Kenwood, even par for the first nine and one over for the second, to win the medal in the qualifying round of the Board of Governor's Cup play. Melvin's 72 was low by four shots as George Borsari, Joe Wilson and Bill Wenzel were second best with 76's.

J. E. Voll, who qualified for the first flight with an 80, was on his way to the medal with a subpar start, knocking in a birdie putt on the third hole and a full six-iron shot for an eagle deuce on the fourth, but he could not keep the pace.

Match play, where handicaps will prevail, starts next weekend. Pairings in the other four flights will be announced later.

Dick Melvin (72) vs. William Woodward (80), Charles Valle (77) vs. D. R. Hopkins (80), George Borsari 76) vs. Dick Kreusburg (80), William R. Stone (80) vs. Marvin Wire (82), Joe Wilson (76) vs. Don Dudley (80), Bob Kerr (78) vs. Bill Briggs (82), Bill Wenzel (76) vs. Don Pollock (80), J. E. Voll (80) vs. Arthur Younquist (82).

PRINCE GEORGES

Mrs. C. B. Hartman, whose winning efforts this year already include the Star Cup and C. B. S. Cup in Class B events of the District Women's Golf Association, added the Prince Georges Club Mechau Cup to her titles yesterday, Mrs. Hartman had 100—20, 80, while Mrs. M. S. Shahan was second with 105—22, 83, and Mrs. Charles Griffin third, 107—23, 84.

Mrs. C. E. Purdy and Tony Lyle broke a five-way deadlock in the mixed putting contest by winning a playoff with an alternate shot total of 16 strokes for nine holes on the practice green. The late afternoon event attracted 33 teams.

Pro Al Houghton, tuning up for the Maryland Open next Tuesday, just missed tying his own course record, taking a five on the last hole for a 68.

WASHINGTON

H. E. Radcliff had both the low gross and net score as Washington Golf and Country Club members with handicaps of 12 to 17 strokes qualified for the match play Horton Cup competition. One match must be played each week.

Radcliff played the course in 77 strokes and with a minimum handicap of 12 strokes posted a 65 net. Pairings were made by Pro Dave Thomson for a flight of 32. The handicap difference in match play will be seven-eighths.

H. E. Radcliff (77—12—65) vs. bye. Paul Campbell (80—12—68) vs. bye; H. F. Bisselle (82—14—68) vs. bye, Raymond W. Ayers (83—14—69) vs. bye, A. T. Ricketts (86—16—70) vs. bye, W. C. Clever (84—14—70) vs. Edward V. Beitzenbach (80—12—68), Charles W. Smith (88—17—71) vs. Richard Murphy (93—12—81), William E. DeCourty (85—14—71) vs. Maurice R. Palmer (89—12—77), Charles L. Christy (88—16—72) vs. bye, Lafayette Franklin, sr., (85—13—72) vs. bye, George H. Bailey, jr. (85—12—73) vs. bye, Jack Joslin (85—12—73) vs. John Nichols (89—12—77), R. B. Munson (85—12—73) vs. Norman J. Clark (94—17—77) Lieut. Harold Sampson (89—16—73) vs. bye; R. E. Hotze (86—12—74) vs. Harry Lawson (89—15—74), R. W. Westwood (88—12—76) vs. bye.

CONGRESSIONAL

T. J. Groom, shooting an 87 and using a 22 handicap to advantage for a net 65, won the Congressional Match play against par yesterday by beating regulation figures 6 up. J. E. Hughes was second with 89—21, 68, and was four up.

Three tied for third, A. L. Strong, 83—14—69, George Hill, 81—12—69, and D. L. Moorman, 81—12—69, all three up.

INDIAN SPRING

Jules Merson is the new Dr. A. T. Utz trophy champion at Indian Spring, winning the cup donated by the D. C. Golf Association president with a 40, 45—85—18—67.

R. H. O'Malley had 39-37, 76—7, —69, to tie in the runner-up spot with Harold N. Graves, 52, 47—99—30—69.

WOODMONT

Al Goldstein's 83—11—72 was the low net score in Class A of the Woodmont Handicap Sweepstakes while in Class B Dr. H. H. Bernstein had 88—20—68, and Nathan Siegel 89—20—69.

First-round matches were completed in the two-man, Scotch foursome handicap match play tournament.

Cabot Feldman and Ellis Edlowitz defeated Jules Winkelman and Milton Gladstein, 3 and 2; Dave Legum and Al Miller defeated Ralph Goldsmith and Al Steinem, 1 up; Ed Wortman and Bob Phillipson defeated Norman Abramson and Dr. Milton Greenberg, 1 up; Adlai Mann and Al Goldstein defeated Garfield Kass and George Wasserman, default; Howard Nordlinger and L. W. Jacobs defeated I. V. Freudberg and William Ilich, 2 and 1; Dr. Joe Friedman and Dr. Harry Kaplan defeated Dr. Jerome Livingston and Dr. J. H. Hirsch, 5 and 4; Dr. Milton Harris and Dave Wortman defeated Dr. H. Bernstein and Dr. Sam Bogdonoff, 3 and 2; Fulton and Buddy Brylawski defeated Malcolm Levy and Maury Young, 3 and 1.

BRADLEY HILLS

Pro Tommy Doerer, jr., signed up a field of 75 players in a punchboard Blind Bogey at Bradley Hills and the lucky number was W. L. Monticoni's 119-12, 107.

Cliff Boyd had low net of 81-25, 56, and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson high net of 134-14, 120.

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Cleveland

Pro-Amateur Philly Open Draw D.C. Pros

District golf professionals today will divide their attentions between the Pro-Amateur tournament at the Rolling Road Club in Catonsville, Md., and the Philadelphia Open Championship at the Llanerch C. C. at Manoa, Pa., just outside the Quaker City.

At least a half dozen local pros will join other Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members at the Rolling Road tournament which will include a pro-amateur, pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap competition.

Lewis Worsham, jr., of Burning Tree and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, will compete in the Philly Open, a $250 first prize event. They left last night for the 36-hole, one-day medal affair.

Today is the deadline on entries to The Washington Post Cup tournament. Mrs. C. P. Magruder will accept names until 1 p. m. today for Friday's 18-hole handicap affair which will find the Class A players at Columbia and the Class B players at Kenwood.

Maryland Junior Open entries also close today for tomorrow's 18-hole play at the Roland Park course of the Baltimore C. C.

Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven's pro-greenskeeper, will be host to the Middle Atlantic greensmen today at the Alexandria club for golf and a dinner meeting.

EAST POTOMAC

Earl Marcey used the extra hole route for his second tournament victory in two weeks at East Potomac. Last week he won the Spring Tournament by the over-time route and yesterday Marcey and Grace Long won the Mixed Scotch Foursome on the nineteenth hole with a four to a five for Lydia Bernhard and John Attas. They tied with gross 89s in 18 holes.

Third prize went to Jessie Cook and Jack Heater with a 91.

BANNOCKBURN

The Barry-Pate cup play moved into the semifinals at Bannockburn where Frank Pellegrin and Tony Partino, 1 up victors over T. and W. Brewer, draw a bye.

C. Anderson and F. Overfelt routed Leo Pass and T. Hunter, 7 and 6, and qualified as the round of four opponents of R. Tyler and B. Benidt, who won over G. and A. Ward, 2 and 1.

Aviators Claim Javelin Record

Los Angeles, July 12 (INS).—A North American aviation corporation track meet at Rancho Cienega today produced an unofficial world's record in the javelin event. E. L. Mackenzie, former U. S. C. track star, hurled the spear 260 feet, 5 inches, and 263 feet, 2½ inches, both of which topped the recognized mark of 238 feet, 7 inches set by Matti Jarvinen, Finland, in 1932.

Murray the Goat

Charley Murray, the Ted Williams of the sandlots, crossed up his teammates by hitting into a triple play yesterday as the Woodside A.C. was upset, 7-5, by the Business Men in a Silver Spring Softball League game.

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Bulla, Oliver Will Play in Tam O'Shanter

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 12.—Sort of typical of the way the Tam O'Shanter Open draws 'em in was the announcement today that Johnny Bulla and Ed (Porky) Oliver would compete in the $15,000 event July 23-26.

Neither of these two top-notchers played in the recent Hale America National Open. But Bulla has taken a two weeks vacation from the United Air Lines Pilot Training School and Oliver is making use of a furlough from Fort Dix, N. J., to compete in a field of possibly 200.

The Tam O'Shanter will mark Bulla's first competitive appearance since he announced his retirement several months ago to join the airlines pilot force. He finished in a tie for third in last year's "Tam." Oliver, a private in the Army, also has found it difficult to follow his old occupation.

Conflicting Dates

There's been a little confusion in these parts about the fact the Tam O'Shanter Amateur Tournament July 20-25 will overlap the open event. It's a jig-saw puzzle only a fellow like George S. May, the Tam's president and the tourney's master-mind, could originate and then try to solve.

The amateurs—and it'll be quite a field—will qualify the first two days and then 64 will start match play Wednesday, July 22. Meanwhile the pros will swing into action in the Open tourney Thursday.

The amateurs who have been eliminated up to that point will play in the Open just like the pros. The simon-purses who are still in the competition, however, will find that the scores they post in their matches also will be counted as their medal score in the Open.

That means that although two amateurs may complete their match on the thirteenth or fourteenth, or some other hole below the maximum, they must continue play through 18 holes so their medal count may be computed.

This situation created another question: what to do about rules in the amateur event, where normally all putts are not necessarily holed out and where the stymie prevails.

"Play medal play rules in the amateur matches," May decreed.

Staunton Edges Lynchburg, 6 to 5

Lynchburg, Va., July 12 (AP).—The veteran Pop Sisler, taking over during a Lynchburg uprising in the fifth, pitched the Staunton Presidents to a 6-to-5, 10-inning victory here this afternoon.

The Senators finally got to Pop in a ninth inning rally to tie the score, but the Presidents won in the tenth when Socey's single to center enabled Mitrus to score.

Manager Wes Ferrell of Lynchburg blasted his twentieth homer of the season over the center field fence in the third to move within one of the home-run mark set by Red Casbier of Salem last year.

Staunton ...	110	120	000	1	—6	10	2
Lynchburg ..	112	000	001	0	—5	10	5

McCullough, Postove, Sisler and Bullock; Parker Beard and Pratt.

Thompson Is Winner In M. A. Tennis Play

Former U. of Virginia Captain Defeats Chen; Davey Johnson Reaches Quarter-Final Round

By Jack Munhall

The original singles field of 71 pleayers in the Middle Atlantic tennis champions was pared to 15 yesterday as for the second straight day all favorites won and the main action was provided by lesser lights.

Best match of the day was between two newcomers, Dennis Chen, the Chinese newspaperman, and Frank Thompson, former University of Virginia star. Thompson, flashing an all-around game that bodes trouble for future opponents, won 6-4, 6-0, in a match closer than the scores sound.

Another well-played encounter saw eighth-seeded Buddy Adair, the Bolling Field sergeant, eliminate Samuel Hayes, one of the strongest unranked contenders, 9—7, 6—0.

Adair and Thompson meet tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the round before the quarter-finals and it is then that the Cavalier's mettle should be truly tested against the withering blasts of the hard-hitting, erratic soldier.

Johnsen Advances

Second-seeded David Johnsen, the George Washington University medical student who is the chief threat to Barney Welsh's title, paced the field yesterday by winning two matches and landing in the quarter-finals all by himself.

First off, Johnsen took care of Lieut. F. A. Smart, U. S. N., 6—2, 7—5, and then he whipped hard-trying Austin Rice, 6—2, 6—3, with an assortment of savage drives and soft drop shots.

Welsh moved up two notches with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Charley Hagan, of Baltimore, a Georgetown University sophomore, and a default from Bill Doherty. Third-ranked Don Leavens beat Al Eisenberg, of Baltimore, 6-1, 6-0; fourth seeded Hugh Lynch put out Joe Tewes, another Georgetown student, 7-5, 6-2; fifth seeded Dick Murphy, fighting to get in shape, conquered former Baltimore champion, Alex Keiles, 6-2, 6-4; sixth seeded Charley Channing beat Dean Judd, 6-1, 6-4, and seventh seeded Bobby Bensinger won over George Shoemaker, 6-1, 6-2.

Thompson Superior

The match between the tall, slim Thompson and the trimly built, grim-visaged Chen developed into an exciting cross-court battle in which Thompson capitalized on his superior backhand. Chen's fortes were a dangerous though inconsistent service, a smooth forehand and ability to cover great gobs of court. But these weapons were offset by his many volley and overhead errors and by Thompson's cool, steady attack and his better balanced game. Each made the other run until at the end both were exhausted. Chen missed his chance in the first set when he was unable to hold service at either 3-4 or 4-5.

Doubles opened yesterday with Welsh and Lynch top seeded, followed by Johnsen and Leavens, Channing and Thompson and Adair and E. Miller. The seeded list was shaved almost immediately as Igor Cassini and Herb Shenkin, playing surprisingly well as a team, knocked off Adair and Miller, 6-2, 11-9, in the second round.

Eastern Net Champ Beaten In Clay Play

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—Continued absence of eight seeded entries in the Eastern Clay Court tennis tournament threw the spotlight on lesser lights today and the glare proved too much for Robert Odman of Seattle, Eastern intercollegiate champion.

The University of Washington star managed to survive a tough second round encounter with Dan Hoagland of New York, but he had little left after a 6—1, 6—4 victory to contend with Bob Dixon of Syracuse. Dixon, ninth ranking player in the East, breezed through, 6—4, 6—0, in the third round.

Budge Patty, another champion in search of a championship, had better luck. The young Los Angeles player, holder of the National Junior title, romped into the second round with a 6—3, 6—4 triumph over Bill Thompson of Brooklyn.

Bob Odman's brother, Dick, stayed in the running with straight set victories in the first and second rounds. He eliminated Walter Puckhaber of New York, 6—3, 7—5, and repeated against Raymond Grodon of Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—4.

Tennis Results

SINGLES

Upper Half

Second round—Sheehan defeated Wickham, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

Third round — Johnsen (2) defeated Smart, 6—2, 7—5; Rice defeated R. Miller, 6—1, 6—2; Adair (8) defeated Hayes, 9—7, 6—0; Thompson defeated Chen, 6—4, 6—0; Leavens (3) defeated Eisenberg, 6—1, 6—0; Royal defeated Erwin, 6—2, 7—5; Channing (6) defeated Judd, 6—1, 6—4; Cassini defeated Sheehan, 6—3, 6—3.

Fourth round—Johnsen (2) defeated Rice, 6—2, 6—3.

Lower Half

Second round—Welsh (1) defeated Hagan, 6—3, 6—0; Doherty defeated O. H. Fisher (default).

Third round—Welsh (1) defeated Doherty (default); Willis defeated Richwine, 6—5, 6—0; Bensinger (7) defeated Shoemaker, 6—1, 6—2; Courtney defeated Askin, 6—4, 6—4; Lynch (4) defeated Tewes, 7—5, 6—2; Thaler defeated Kay, 6—1, 6—3; Murphy (5) defeated Keiles, 6—2, 6—4; Shenkin defeated Roberts, 7—5, 6—1.

Doubles

First round—R. Miller-Wilson defeated Murphy-Partner (default); Bensinger-Royal defeated Wood-Himes, 6—1, 6—0; Hastings-Theeman defeated Sullivan-Roberts, 6—0, 6—2; Eisenberg-Askin defeated Hoizman-Howell, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Smart-Chandler defeated Swinford-Parr (default).

Second round—Welsh-Lynch (1) defeated Waits-Sachs, 6—0, 6—3; Keiles-Thaler defeated Thomas-Bogle, 6—0, 6—2; Leavens-Johnsen defeated Tewes-Sheehan, 6—1, 6—4; Thompson-Channing (3) defeated Wickham-Beard, 6—2, 6—4; Shenkin-Cassini defeated Adair-E. Miller, 6—2, 16—9; Shore-Hayes defeated Pollack-Greenwald (default).

Third round—Cassini-Shenkin defeated R. Miller-Wilson; Leavens-Johnsen defeated Eisenberg-Askin, 6—1, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Singles

Fourth round—3 p. m., Welsh vs. Willis; 6, Channing vs. Cassini; 5:30, Murphy vs. Shenkin.

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By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's National Moon Dial, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 P. M. Monday thru Saturday

Wade's 3-Hitter Earns Chisox Split With Macks, 2-3, 11-1

Lefty Wins First Game For Chicago

A's Take First With Wolff Allowing 5 Hits; Wade Slams Out 3 Hits Himself

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 12.—Lefty Jake Wade held the Athletics to three hits today to score an 11-to-1 victory and give the Chicago White Sox an even split in the double-header before 15,756. The A's won the first game, 3 to 2, in 10 innings.

Wade's triumph, his first since joining the White Sox less than five weeks ago, was assured as Jimmy Dykes' crew pounded out 16 hits against 4 Philadelphia pitchers. Wade accounted for three.

Roger Wolff, 35-year-old knuckleball hurler, limited Chicago to five hits in the first game to register his ninth decision against eight losses.

Chicago tied the score at 1-1 in the ninth and then went ahead in the tenth when Wolff walked three men, his third pass forcing in the run. Mike Kreevich walked in the A's half of the tenth and Emler Valo sent him in with the tying run with a triple to center. Dick Siebert's single scored Valo.

The White Sox boosted their league lead in stolen bases to 64 when Luke Appling pilfered two in the first game and Don Kolloway added a pair in the nightcap.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf...	4	1	6	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
Hoag,cf...	4	0	1	0	Valo,rf...	5	1	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	0	10	0	Siebert,1b..	5	2	11	1
Wright,lf..	4	0	3	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	0
Appling,ss.	4	2	1	2	Blair,3b...	4	1	0	1
Kenedy,3b.	3	1	3	1	Suder,ss...	4	1	4	1
Kolloway,2b	4	0	2	3	Kr'cker,2b.	4	0	2	3
Turner,c...	4	1	2	0	Wagner,c...	3	0	3	0
Smith,p...	4	0	0	2	Wolff,p....	3	0	3	5
					†Davis.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..34	8	*28	16		Totals..37	10	30	14	

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wolff in 10th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Moses, Smith, Kreevich (2), Valo. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Valo (2), Siebert, Appling, Wright. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Blair. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Valo. Stolen bases—Appling (2). Sacrifices—Hoag. Double plays—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel, Kennedy to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 6; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Wolff, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Wagner). Umpires—Conlan, Rommell and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf...	4	2	1	0	Kreevich,cf	3	0	2	0
Hoag,cf...	4	2	4	0	Valo,rf....	4	0	1	0
Kuhel,1b..	4	2	8	0	Siebert,1b..	3	0	4	0
Wright,lf..	4	3	4	0	Eschen,2b..	1	0	1	0
Appling,ss.	4	2	1	5	Johnson,lf.	3	1	1	0
Kenedy,3b.	4	1	0	1	Moses,rf...	1	0	1	0
Kolloway,2b	5	0	4	1	Blair,3b....	3	1	1	0
Tresh,c....	4	1	4	0	Suder,ss...	2	0	7	5
Wade,p....	3	3	0	2	Kr'cker,2b.	1	0	2	3
					Davis,1b...	2	0	5	1
Totals..40	16	27		8	Wagner,c...	2	0	1	1
					Fowler,p....	1	0	1	1
					L.Harris,p..	0	0	1	1
					Knott,p....	0	0	0	0
					Shirley,p...	1	0	0	0
					Swift,c....	1	0	1	1
Totals..29	3	27	16						

Chicago	5	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	—11
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Moses, Hoag (2), Kuhel (3), Wright (3), Appling, Kolloway, Suder. Errors—Wade, Blair, Suder, Wagner. Runs batted in—Wright (3), Appling, Tresh, Kolloway (2), Swift. Two-base hit—Appling. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Kolloway (2). Double plays—Knickerbocker to Siebert, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel, Fowler to Suder to Davis. Appling to Kolloway. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 2; off Fowler, 3; off Wade, 5; off Shirley, 1. Struck out—By Shirley, 1; by Wade, 3. Hits—Off L. Harris, 4 in 5 innings; off Knott, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Shirley, 6 in 4 innings; off Fowler, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—L. Harris.

Kentucky Show Draws Va. Horses

Lexington, Ky., July 12 (AP).—More than 1000 entries from 180 farms in 19 States have been entered in the sixth annual Lexington Junior League's Charity Horse Show to be held July 15-18, W. Jefferson Harris, show manager, said tonight.

Harris said more champions and noted performers have entered in this year's event than in any previous one.

The following States will be represented in the show: Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Tennessee, Michigan, New York, South Carolina, North Carolina, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida, Nebraska and Missouri.

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Silkweep	117	1	*Neat Play
8 Cureagal	102	2	*Some Folly
9 Missile	107	3	Milk Bar
10 *Edasel	107	4	Long Lane
11 Pure Briar	107	5	Omar
12 *Shin Plaster	107	6	Mr. Chickie

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 Sweet Marsy	105	1	Side Order
8 Bar C	108	2	Valdina Punch
9 Cahors	112	3	*Okabena
10 †June Seventh	108	4	*Sandy Sku
11 Bold Captain	108	5	†*South Drive
12 Golden Appeal	113	6	Bachelor Boy

†Tower Stable and Mrs. M. Jolley entry.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 The Anvil	117	1	Hi Carl
7 No Embargo	104	2	Play Pool
6 Gay Elf	112	3	Oreus
6 Twinker	109	4	Quarto

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Mister Big	108	1	*Neat Play
8 *Tower Maid	100	2	Media Luna
6 Last Bubble	108	3	*Red Horison

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Wise Colonel	111	1	*Hadatime
6 Try Fin	113	2	*Seekonk
6 Cash Deal	113	3	*Brownie

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); combination purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Anxiety	105	1	First of All
5 Samboromboon	113	2	Cooling Spring
6 O. K. Mullen	109	3	Runaway Boy
7 Last Gold	106		

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Aradisical	107	1	Miss Glamour
5 †War Beam	113	2	Cala Pet
6 Patriot	107	3	†Put In
7 Sweepsinger	115		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Loretta Rice	98	1	*Goodanwarm
7 Smart Move	92	2	Rest Awhile
8 Hermetical	109	3	Muskrat
9 Dissension Sir	111	4	Cynthia Fair
10 *Fisherville	106	5	*Si my Elegant

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Star Whit	102	1	*Prenny
8 Pearl Alma	109	2	Black Mint
9 *Princess Clo	100	3	Wellesley
10 *Prahs	106	4	Mulligatawney
11 Indian Penny	117	5	Call Us Too
12 Sun Arbor	110	6	Cutlocse

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Mr. Chisle, Missie, Milk Bar.
2—June Seventh, Valdina Punch, Bar C.
3—The Anvil, Hi Carl, Oreus.
4—Tower Maid, Media Luna, Mister Big.
5—Wise Colonel, Seekonk, Hadatime.
6—Anxiety, OK Mullen, First of All.
7—Put In, Sweepsinger, Aridistical.
8—Best Awhile, Goodanwarm, Dissension Sir.
9—Star Whit, Indian Penny, Prenny.

Best—ANXIETY.

—Louisville Times (F).

Eastern Grand Circuit Trotting Season Opens Today

Wide World Photo

Scotland's Comet, one of the favored entries in the famed Hambeltonian, will race at the Roosevelt Speedway trotting meet which opens today, the first of a 54-day program over Eastern tracks

Segura Wins New Jersey Tennis Title

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., July 12.—Francisco Segura of Ecuador blazed through Ladislav Hecht, former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, with an amazing display of power today to capture the New Jersey State's men's tennis championship.

The love-set rout of the Brooklyn, N. Y., player took but 45 minutes and sent tennis veterans looking through the records to find the last time a finalist had been crushed without winning a game in a major tourney.

The all-foreign final was the first in the tournament's 49-year history and Segura became the first foreign player to capture the title. He succeeds Frank Kovacs of California, now in the Army, who had turned professional.

Colvin Run Wins Behind Kidwell, 25-1

Colvin Run Hurler Kidwell allowed but three hits and faced only 31 men as his mates pounded out a 25-to-1 triumph over Yellow Cab yesterday on the Virginia diamond. L. Rodier, with five hits in six times at bat, led the hit assault of the winners.

Empire City

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1600; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

11 Medella	114	1	Swell Kid
12 Court Ball	110	3	Haripp
13 *Rocky Crais	106	2	Poacher
14 High Rat	114	4	Black Thrush
15 Fleet Fox	110	5	Espawar
16 Pop's Advice	105	6	Light Chaser
17 Super Service	110	7	Daring
18 France On	110	8	*Real Man
19 *Medal Time	109	9	Gay Flight
20 Fr. Imp. Sleuth	110	10	Fox Meadow

SECOND RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Bourbon Town	110	1	Eric Knight
7 *Blue Booties	117	2	*Anytime
8 *York River	117	3	Lawyersville
9 Stimstone	117	4	*Epay
10 Solar Star	113	5	Park Bench
11 *Drake	108		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 *Maschic	112	1	Gallant Bobin
6 Raisin Bread	112	2	Brave Friar
7 *Larrup	116	3	Shepson
8 *Preview Actor	112	4	Cairngrom
9 Clistin	108		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; for 2-year-old fillies.

4 Gloriana	108	1	Diasis
5 Black Light	106	12	Jaquita
6 *Bayborough	114	3	Driven Snow

FIFTH RACE—Five and three-quarter furlongs; purse, $2000; the Fordham; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Dodger	113	4	*Madigama
2 Fair Crystal	115	5	Mighty Master
3 Fairy Hill	120		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 †Good Slymie	113	1	*Happy Home
4 †*Wing Horn	103	2	Bootless
10 Prince A. O	120	3	Norse II
11 Ring Star	120	4	*Stable
12 Llavin	106	5	John Adam
13 Hillsbond	106	6	Bob's Boys
14 *Key Man	111	7	Boston Pal

†J. Trisolini-V. Allen entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 True Knightess	115	1	*General Jack
6 Devil's Crag	113	2	Miss Discovery
7 Mark	113	3	*Shipmate
8 Irish Echo	113	4	Rackatack

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—High Hat, Pop's Advice, Black Thrush.
2—Airytime, Blue Booties, Eric Knight.
3—Shenson, Brave Friar, Larrup.
4—Jaquita, Bayborough, Blacklight.
5—Bayview, Sun Dodger, Fair Crystal.
6—Boston Pal, Bob's Boys, Bootless.
7—True Knightess, Shipmate, Rackatack.

Best—SHEPSON.

—Louisville Times (F).

Hagerstown Entries and Ratings

(TUESDAY)

FIRST RACE—Mason Dixon course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Quick Baker (Harrell)	107	6-1	...
9	Buckie Down (Harrell)	114	2-1	...
10	Satchel (Palumbo)	111	8-1	...
11	Winnie (Acosta)	108	15-1	...
12	Gisaporte (Rook)	106	12-1	...
13	Merciless (Vessell)	104	6-1	...
14	*Trace Me (Fitzgerald)	106	6-1	...
1	Feeling High (Dufford)	111	4-1	...
2	Miss Five to One (H'dez)	108	20-1	...
3	Sweetie Face (Martinez)	110	4-1	...
4	Halcron Rock (Carrillo)	107	20-1	...
5	*Shanty Boat (Bocson)	103	3-1	...
6	Royal Fleet (Root)	117	2-1	...
7	Sug (Eversole)	104	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Gradatim (C. Kirk)	117	4-1	313
9	Showabal (Eversile)	114	3-1	310
10	Exhort (Martinez)	112	12-1	310
11	*Storminess (Bocson)	109	6-1	311
12	Ready-About (Vessell)	112	6-1	311
13	Fred's First (W. Kirk)	114	6-1	312
14	Placement (Dufford)	117	4-1	313
1	Chancer (Hernandez)	117	4-1	313
2	Ray Light (W. Kirk)	107	30-1	310
3	Navigation (Napier)	107	2-1	313
4	Falconia (Cardoza)	107	8-1	312
5	Feudal Net (Pizzarella)	102	12-1	310
6	*Sun Salvage (Bocson)	106	8-1	310
7	Red Wings (W. Kirk)	112	4-1	312

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Elegant Sammy (Snyder)	111	15-1	310
9	He's Tops (C. Kirk)	114	10-1	309
10	Clifton's Dawn (Dufford)	106	4-1	311
11	Amperage (Root)	108	5-2	312
12	Seventh Sage (Grant)	116	10-1	310
13	Happy Gallop (Harrell)	111	4-1	312
14	Green Key (Vessell)	106	15-1	310
1	Mowler's Lad (C. Kirk)	111	20-1	309
2	Flo Hope (Martinez)	108	10-1	309
3	Teco Tack (Grant)	108	4-1	313
4	Thanksalot (W. Kirk)	111	6-1	310
5	Star Dance (Vessell)	106	10-1	310
6	Myrtle M. (Palumbo)	111	6-1	311
7	Hedda Gab (Harrell)	106	4-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Remoles (Bocson)	110	6-1	312
8	Taut (Napier)	118	8-1	311
9	†Sir Kid (Dufford)	115	6-1	313
10	†Happy Slave (Root)	110	3-1	313
11	Delhi Dan (Grant)	110	20-1	310
12	Rippling On (Vessell)	106	6-1	311
1	*My One (Bocson)	105	4-1	312
2	Pandoramint (Vessell)	110	4-1	312
3	Busy Time (Carrillo)	103	30-1	311
4	†Ring Up (Dufford)	112	4-1	312
5	Grand Day (Harrell)	113	6-1	313
6	†Alseleda (Rook)	115	3-1	310

†Rogers and Casilear entry.
‡J. L. Friedman entry.

FIFTH RACE — Mason-Dixon course; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Gwaller (Dufford)	113	4-1	312
6	Roman Boy (Acosta)	118	4-1	313
7	†Hiblaze (Root)	121	3-1	313
8	True Star (C. Kirk)	116	6-1	311
1	Never Home (W. Snyder)	111	8-1	312
2	*Blue Melody (Fitz'd)	100	15-1	311
3	†Spectator (Root)	109	3-1	314
4	Last Bet (Martinez)	118	6-1	313

†G. D. McCleary entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Billis Nipper (Harrell)	102	15-1	309
8	Dottie (Harrell)	107	30-1	310
9	*Camp Meeting (Palumbo)	107	6-1	310
10	Stormy Night (Martinez)	112	16-1	309
11	Fenway (Carrillo)	107	4-1	313
12	*Darling Star (H'dez)	107	6-1	312
1	*El Jelis (Fitzgerald)	107	2-1	312
2	*G. C. Hamilton (D'ford)	109	6-1	312
3	Star Monarch (Napier)	107	8-1	310
4	Rolls Rough (Grant)	114	4-1	311
5	Merry Mistake (B'zaretti)	107	4-1	313
6	Found Out (Bocson)	112	20-1	311

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles;; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Brookie Boy (W. Kirk)	112	10-1	310
6	*West Sea (Bocson)	105	8-1	312
7	Radio Wave (Harrell)	113	4-1	313
8	Purple Dawn (Dufford)	113	6-1	311
9	*Worthowning (Bocson)	110	3-1	312
1	*Royal Wanton (W. Kirk)	109	20-1	310
3	Battle Line (Weber)	115	2-1	314
2	*Idle Night (Fitzgerald)	105	4-1	312
4	Jacopobelle (W. Snyder)	110	8-1	311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Justa Jimmie (Martinez)	113	4-1	311
9	Pipers Tune (W. Kirk)	108	20-1	309
10	Bueno Oro (Cardoza)	113	6-1	312
11	Bargain Boy (W. Kirk)	113	10-1	310
12	Real Boy (Root)	115	3-1	312
13	White Hot (Dufford)	113	6-1	311
14	*Braxton (Bocson)	106	5-2	313
1	*Golden Mayne (F'rald)	108	8-1	310
2	*Reign Supreme (B'ciale)	105	20-1	310
3	Lady Mowlee (W. Kirk)	113	5-1	313
4	Yankee Lad (Palumbo)	118	3-1	313
5	*Ames Knight (Bocson)	105	6-1	312
6	Assault (Cardoza)	108	10-1	311
7	Jacotie (Weber)	106	8-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Les Conklin Picks

EMPIRE CITY

1—Black Thrust, Be Impudent, Daring.
2—Blue Booties, Anytime, Stimstone.
3—Larrup, Robbin Bread, Cairngorm.
4—Barbersmith, Driven Snow, Jaquita.
5—Bay View, Madigama, Fair Crystal.
6—Bob's Boys, Hillblond, Keyman.
7—Shipmate, Devil's Crag, Miss Discovery.

Best—BAYBOROUGH.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Tiberius, Marjorie S., Canterup.
2—Flamingo High, Large Mint, Compton.
3—Sumatra III, Allergic, Kang Dust.
4—Bostonite, Fiesa Display, Justa Woofing.
5—Brastown, Mandate, Powder Bluff.
6—Jack S. L., Hygrohour, Black Grip.
7—Battery, Lovely Dawn, Silver Tower.
8—Sunday Ivy, Chateau, Orcades.
9—Who Calls, Irish Ivy, Display Style.

Best—BOSTONITE.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—Shuckins, Samaritan, War Wise.
2—Sumatra III, Heathtown, Court Counsel.
3—Mirrored, Holly, Rapidamente.
4—Valeross II, Grand Central, Basileus.
5—Littlestown, Rinzemenow, Picket.
6—With Regards, Woof Woof, Wishing.
7—Crocetida, Kokomo, Old Smoky.
8—Bling Eagle, Baby Rattler, Kal-Hi.
9—Rusty Gold, Darby Dallas, Cloudy Weather.

Best—VALEROSO II.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Suffolk Downs

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Wise Counsel	Large Mint	Range Dust	Arrow Rock	Powder Puff	Jack S. L.	English Setter	Arrocon
Frontier Jane	Crack Power	Mack's Dream	Bostonite	Lou O'Neill	Hyrrohour	Arrestino	Orcades
Not Yet	Flaming High	Southern Jane	Fatal Hour	Tripped	Through Bound	Hasteback	Charlene

Ninth Race—Who Calls, Our Will, Irish Ivy.

Best bet—ENGLISH SETTER.

Empire City

Daring	Blue Booties	Maschic	Bayborough	Bay View	Hillblond	Rackatack
Rosway	Eric Knight	Shenson	Driven Snow	Mighty Master	Ring Star	True Knightess
Black Thrush	Epay	Raisin Bread	Black Light	Madigama	Stable	Irish Echo

Best bet—BLUE BOOTIES.

Arlington Park

Mayer entry	Hard Biscuit	Alegre	One Jest	Littlestown	With Regards	Kokomo
Shuckin's	K'nht's Quest II	Rapidamente	Teddy Kerry	Picket	Wood Woof	Crocetida
Dark Advice	Chigre	Alumont	Valeross II	Ring entry	Royal Crusader	Surprise Party

Prince o' Mars
Hup
Nancy G.

Sub.—Rusty Gold, Arched, Darby Dallas.

Best bet—WITH REGARDS.

Trotters Open At Roosevelt Course Today

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—The country's top trotters and pacers move into Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, Long Island, tomorrow for the start of a 55-day meeting, the first week of which will be a scheduled stop on the grand circuit.

After two seasons of operation under the lights the raceway will come out into the daylight because of dim-out requirements with the first of the eight races scheduled for 5:30 p. m. on every day except Saturday, when post time will be 2:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the first day's racing will be turned over to the Army emergency relief. High spots of the Grand Circuit section of the meeting will come Wednesday when several Hambletonian candidates match strides in the $8000 Matron Stakes. Colby Hanover and Cannon Ball, two favorites for the Hambletonian to be renewed at Goshen, August 12, are eligible for the Matron but may not start.

The opening day features are the Glen Cove Purse for 13-class trotters and the Lynbrook for 12-class pacers. Robert Hanover, Speed King and Hollyrood Garnett are the leading entries for the trotting event while His Honor, owned by Dotson and Mandle of Closter, N. J., a two-minute pacer, shapes up as the best of the pacers.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and ward.

9 Big Stakes	119	1	Marjorie S.
10 Gossip Time	117	2	†Chance Run
11 Tetratown	110	3	†Wise Counsel
12 Tiberius	119	4	†Frontier Jane
13 Red Pepper	113	5	†Victory Bound
14 *Canterup	107	6	Bye Beach
15 †*Mutinous	107	7	Rough Biscuit
16 *Not Yet	107	8	Kaptime

†Dunn-Sandreck entry.
‡Osler-Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Alkyon	113	1	Quintillian
7 Largo Mint	112	2	Crack Favor
8 Compton	107	3	*Mayday
9 *Listaro	107	4	Count Cotton
10 Flaming Hish	118	5	Maeline

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Billy Bee	112	1	Range Dust
7 Macks Dream	107	2	Fair Twink
8 *Wabanucse	107	3	*Skeeter
9 Southern Jane	107	4	Comedian
10 Ballast Rest	118	5	Allergic

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

6 Esperanza	113	1	Mel Hour
10 Palile	113	2	Coriery Pet
11 Blue Eva	113	3	Snow Crescent
12 *Flying Ned	111	4	Bostonite
13 Neds Queen	113	5	*Real Naughty
14 *Spring Band	116	6	*Pious Display
15 *All Glassie	107	6	Minotira
16 *Kiosk	103	7	*Mollie Fly
17 *Shagway	107	9	Light Shot
18 *Darby Dallas	107	9	*Rikes

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Dark Advice, Revealed, Smartian.
2—Fabens, Hightheron, Heathtown.
3—Salute, Rapidamente, More Refined.
4—Valeross II, One Jest, Grand Central.
5—Ringmenow, Hoosier, By Ridge.
6—With Regards, Cupperman, Woof Woof.
7—Droll On, Old Smokey, Kokomo.
8—Hup Nancy, Prince o' Mars, Hadamoon.
9—Arched, Cloudy Weather, Our Mat.

Best—WITH REGARDS.

—Louisville Times (F).

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

6 †Dar Judy	116	1	Ventura Maid
7 War Wise	116	2	Unhampered
8 †Samaritan	116	3	Revenue
9 Dark Advice	116	4	Orange Leaves
10 Shuskins	116	5	Glenys

†L. B. Mayer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Sumatra II	107	1	*Weissenheimer
11 *Hard Biscuit	102	2	Knights Qu'at II
12 Night Lady	107	3	*Chigre
13 *Frebens	103	4	Heathtown
14 Queen Echo	107	5	*Alley
15 Court Counsel	113	6	*New Englander
16 Helen Agnes	101	7	Mismatch
17 Highthorne	113	8	Black Heath
18 Fawnfield	106	9	Noble Saxon

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Chic Prince	113	1	More Refined
11 Rapidamente	113	2	Van Man
12 Holly	111	3	Alegre
13 Bolute	108	4	Mirrored
14 *Chance Lark	106	5	Valdina Marsi
15 Alumont	113	6	Yank Bomber
16 *Chatwin	106	7	Sir Ridge
17 *Sign	103	8	Buschel
18 *Jack O'Hana	108	9	*Royal Risk

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Easy	113	1	Gran Cosa
3 Grand Central	113	2	Teddy Kerry
6 Epole	108	3	Basileus
7 One Jest	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 †Hasteville	114	1	Picket
8 †Ringmenow	122	2	Little Town
9 *Glancesabout	108	3	Hoosier
10 Arguest	105	4	Bury Ridge
11 Red Cross	111	5	All Hose
12 African Sun	111	6	Biz Me

†Gustave Ring entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Royal Crusader	112	1	Cadmium
5 Woof Woof	113	2	Daily Trouble
6 With Regards	109	3	Copperman
7 Wishing	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Droll On	113	2	Fujiwara
7 Surprise Party	113	3	Kokomo
8 *Old Smokey	108	9	*Leslie Jarvis

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles on the turf; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Hup Nancy	108	1	*Baby Rattler
9 *Rome Prating	112	2	Prince Derek
9 Prince o' Mars	106	3	Kal-Hi
10 *Two Rings	103	4	Quet
11 Chi	116	5	*Blind Eagle
12 Ho Down	116	6	*Hadamoon

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Copper Heels	107	1	Arched
11 Rusty Gold	110	2	*Sir Livery
12 Our Mat	112	3	Air Hostess
13 *Christine	102	4	*Cloudy Weather
14 *Spring Band	101	5	*Hard to Back
15 *All Glassie	107	6	Minotira
16 *Kiosk	103	7	*Mollie Fly

Miller Beats Naiman, 6-3, Holds to Tie

Miller Furniture defeated Naiman Photo, 6-3, in a Capital City A League game yesterday and remained in a tie with Jacobsen, 11-0 victor over the Eagles. Taft A. C. pushed Ninth and New York Avenue deeper in the cellar with a 6-4 victory.

Kenny Deavers allowed only five hits to the Naiman nine for Millers in the outstanding game of the day and maintained his position as the league's leading pitcher with six victories and one defeat. Ray Clark's triple with two on was a big hit for the winners.

"A" LEAGUE

Miller.	AB	H	O	A	Naiman.	AB	H	O	A
Hite,2b	4	1	2	3	Hurley,ss	3	0	2	4
Lewis,cf	3	1	0	0	Howard,1b	3	0	7	3
Vernon,3b	3	0	1	2	Raba,lf	3	2	0	0
Clarke,lb	3	2	12	1	Evans,rf	4	1	2	0
Grasso,rf	2	0	0	0	Marshill,3b	4	1	1	2
Lauck,ss	3	0	4	1	Wiklein,cf	3	0	2	0
Barbieri,rf	3	1	3	0	Rados,2b	3	0	3	3
McL'lin,c	4	0	5	0	Grier,c	3	0	4	0
Deavers,p	3	0	0	0	Price,p	1	0	0	0
					Fisher,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	27	5	Totals	26	5	24	12

Miller Furniture	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	—6
Naimans Photo	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Hite (2), Lewis, Lauck, Barbieri, Deavers, Howard, Raba, Mulvahill. Errors—Hurley, Raba, McLaughlin. Three-base hit—Clarke. Stolen bases—Lewis, Wiklein. Sacrifices—Barbieri, Grier. Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher (Deavers), by Lewis (Vernon), by Price (Grasso). Struck out—By Deavers, 6; by Fisher, 4. Wild pitches—Deavers (2). Winning pitcher—Deavers. Losing pitcher—Fisher. Umpire—Mattingly. Time of game—Two hours.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,lf	4	1	2	0	T'Lagos,2b	4	2	3	4
Chapuis,1b	3	1	8	0	McNeil,ss	4	2	1	3
McL'han,ss	2	0	2	5	Finn,cf	4	1	2	0
Yates,cf	4	0	3	0	Durkin,lf	4	1	3	0
Baughn,2b	4	0	2	6	J.Lagos,c	3	2	2	3
Franklin,3b	3	0	1	3	Kendall,3b	3	2	2	4
Rivers,c	4	0	4	2	Mintsell,1b	4	2	12	0
Arams,p	3	0	1	3	Alexander,rf	3	2	1	0
Morton,rf	3	0	2	0	Wells,p	2	0	1	3
					Silverman,ss	2	1	2	4
Totals	31	3	27	21	Totals	36	15	27	26

W. Eagles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Jacobsen	0	0	0	2	0	5	2	3	0	—11

Runs—McNeil, Durkin (2), J. Lagos (2), Kendall (2), Mintsell (2), Alexander, Silverman. Errors—McLanahan, Franklin. Two-base hits—J. Lagos, Mintsell. Three-base hit—Durkin. Double plays—McNeil to T. Lagos to Mintsell, McLanahan to Franklin to Chapuis. Struck out—By Wells, 4; by Arams, 6. Winning pitcher—Wells. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

9th—N. Y.	AB	H	O	A	Taft A. C.	AB	H	O	A
A.Cretich,2b	1	1	1	2	Elio,2b	7	3	1	2
Z'olotti,ss	3	1	0	3	Blank,rf	5	2	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	0	0	4	Harrell,3b	3	1	0	3
Powell,lb	3	3	10	1	Rosewell,ss	3	0	3	2
Catlett,cf	4	0	1	0	Sokol,rf	4	1	1	0
Walsh,rf	4	0	2	0	Miller,lb	4	0	9	0
Hall,c	4	2	0	1	Wilson,cf	4	0	3	0
Londson,rf	3	0	1	0	Brogan,c	4	0	11	1
Birch,p	3	1	1	2	Smith,p	4	1	0	0
					Heinel,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	15	Giller,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	6	27	13

9th & N. Y. Ave.	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Taft A. C.	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	x	—6

Errors—Zanlotti (2), Elliott (2), Powell, Hall, Harrell. Two-base hits—Miller, Zanelotti, Hall. Stolen bases—Walsh. Double play—Dobberstein to Miller. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Giller, 2; off Birch, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Giller, 1; by Birch, 1. Winning pitcher—Smith. Umpire—H. Baker.

Section B										
Cap.Tran.	AB	H	O	A	Victory.	AB	H	O	A	
Norris,rf	5	0	3	0	Riley,lf	4	1	2	1	
Henry,cf	4	1	1	0	B.R'son,c	3	0	2	2	
Helmick,lf	4	2	3	1	Scerve,1b	4	1	17	0	
Casey,1b	2	1	7	1	Tyd'ns,2b	3	1	2	3	
Sc.herne,ss	4	1	0	2	Casper,3b	4	2	1	3	
Mohler,c	4	0	13	4	Cinotti,ss	3	1	2	4	
Long,3b	4	1	2	3	Palmer,cf	3	1	3	0	
Delesl,p	4	0	1	3	Johnson,rf	3	1	1	0	
Smithlin,2b	3	3	3	2	R.R'son,p	2	0	0	3	
Totals	37	9	29	19	Totals	29	7	37	20	

Capital Transit	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—4
Victory	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Palmer, Riley, Casper (2), Treadway, Helmick (2), Sutphin (3). Errors—Henry, Scrivener (2), Sutphin, Casper, Cinotti. Two-base hits—Cinotti, Riley, Palmer. Left on bases—Capital Transit, 5; Victory, 4. First base on balls—Off Robertson, 2; off Scrivener, 4; off Delesl, 1. Hits—Off Scrivener, 5 in 5 innings; off Delesl, 0 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Robertson, 6; by Scrivener, 2; by Delesl, 7. Balk—Delesl. Passed ball—Delesl (2). Losing pitcher—Scrivener. Time of game—Two hours.

Boyle's	AB	H	O	A	Crest Br.	AB	H	O	A
Foston,3b	4	2	1	3	Barbee,ss	5	0	1	2
Winston,s	3	0	5	0	C.Studds,3b	5	1	1	1
Lambert,rf	4	1	2	0	Best,1b	4	2	8	0
C'baum,ss	4	2	1	1	Inscoe,p	3	0	0	2
Hannan,lf	4	1	1	0	B. Studds,c	4	1	7	0
York,3b	4	1	2	0	Milstead,cf	4	1	2	0
Putnsky,cf	4	1	6	0	Bland,c	4	0	12	0
Day,2b	4	1	1	2	Rip,rf	3	0	2	0
Lovett,p	4	0	0	0	Tinker,2b	1	0	0	0
					*Buey	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	9	Totals	38	6	27	6

Joe Boyle's Bar	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Crest Bros.	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Bohannon (2), Pohutsky (2), York, Rip (2), B. Best, Milstead. Runs—Lambert (2), Citrenbaum, Bohannon, B. Best, C. Studds, Tinker, Barbee. Errors—Citrenbaum, Day, Tinker. Two-base hits—C. Studds, Rip. Three-base hit—Bohannon. First base on balls—Off Lovett, 1; off Inscoe, 1. Struck out—By Lovett, 4; by Inscoe, 12.

CAPITAL CITY JR.										
Pr.Stevens	AB	H	O	A	No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	
Clark,3b	3	3	2	1	Smiraldo,ss	3	0	2	2	
C'baum,rf	3	0	1	0	Sh'rman,1b	3	0	3	1	
Deshaso,ss	3	2	1	3	Pohutsky,c	3	0	6	1	
Garner,cf	4	1	2	0	Kemp,3b	3	0	1	2	
Smith,lb	4	2	4	0	Curles,cf	3	1	1	0	
K'nedy,2b	4	2	2	1	Simpson,rf	3	1	3	0	
Sturcis,lf	3	1	1	0	N'berry,lf	3	1	1	0	
Koester,lf	2	1	1	0	Barber,2b	2	1	2	2	
Drasin,c	4	0	7	1	Resnick,p	2	0	1	2	
Joy,p	4	0	0	1	Aquilino,p	2	1	3	1	
Totals	39	11	21	7	Totals	28	5	23	10	

Fort Stevens	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	6	—7	
Boys Club	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	—5	

Two-base hits—Clark, Barber, Simpson. Three-base hit—Stereos. Stolen bases—Clark, Deshaso, Sherman. Struck out—By Joy, 7; by Resnick, 3; by Aquilino, 5. Winning pitcher—Joy. Umpire—Grichaer. Time of game—Two hours.

S. E. Br.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Scott,lf	4	0	4	1	Gresham,rf	4	1	1	0
Bond,ss	4	0	1	2	Brady,cf	4	1	1	0
Harris,c	4	0	5	0	Love,ss	4	0	3	0
D.David,2b	4	0	0	2	Hillock,1b	3	1	10	0
Sorrow,3b	2	0	1	0	Karas,3b	4	2	1	0
D.David,1b	3	1	11	0	Sh'maker,c	3	0	8	1
Knight,rf	3	0	2	0	Malarkey,lf	3	2	1	1
Stovre,cf	3	0	1	0	L'erise,2b	3	0	1	2
Spicer,p	3	1	0	0	Kuidell,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	31	3	27	13	Totals	32	5	27	11

Wash. Flour	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
S. E. Br. B. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hillock, Karas. Errors—Love (2). Stolen bases—Hillock, Karas (2). Double play—Malarkey to Lemrise. First base on balls—Off Kuidell, 1; off Spicer, 1. Struck out—By Kuidell, 5; by Spicer, 5. Umpire—Johnson. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A	Am. Con.	AB	H	O	A
Pratt,rf	5	2	0	0	Greer,2b	4	0	1	1
Cady,cf	4	3	0	0	Davis,lf	4	0	1	0
Love,ss	2	1	0	0	Sweney,ss	2	0	2	0
Vaugh'n,2b	2	0	0	0	Troll,cf,p	2	0	7	0
Hillock,1b	3	1	6	0	Brill,1b	3	0	9	0
Karas,3b	3	2	0	3	D'Alessio,c	3	0	1	0
Nicolas,p	2	0	0	0	Mallack,rf	3	0	1	0
Malarkey,lf	3	1	1	0	Bray,2b	3	1	2	2
Purtell,3b	3	0	0	3	Hayden,p	2	0	0	2
Hines,p	4	1	0	0	Kuker,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	9	Totals	27	2	24	5

Immaculate Conception	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Washington Flour	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Pratt (2), Cady (2), Love, Hines (2), Troll. Errors—Karas, Malarkey. Two-base hits—Pratt, Malarkey. Three-base hits—Pratt, Karas. Stolen bases—Cady, Love, Karas, Hayden (2). First base on balls—Off Hines, 1; off Hayden, 3. Struck out—By Hines, 10; by Hayden, 2; by Troll, 1.

Minor League Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 3-1; Memphis, 2-6.
Chattanooga, 2-8; New Orleans, 1-12.
Atlanta, 8-13; Birmingham, 3-8.
Little Rock, 4-9; Nashville, 2-2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa, 3-3; Beaumont, 1-2.
Fort Worth, 8; Houston, 2.
Oklahoma City, 7; Shreveport, 5.
Dallas, 5-8; San Antonio, 4-9.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Duluth, 2-1; Fargo-Moorhead, 1-6.
Winona, 2; Grand Forks, 0.
Superior, 7; Sioux Falls, 6. (Second game postponed.)
Eau Claire, 12; Winnipeg, 12 (10 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 5-3; Hartford, 1-0. (First game 10 innings.)
Pittsfield, 4-4; Elmira, 1-5.
Binghamton, 7-5; Springfield, 1-2.
Wilkes-Barre, 2-3; Williamsport, 8-0.

Cameo Takes 15-Inning Battle, 8 to 5

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., July 12.—Cameo Furniture of Washington, D. C., scored three runs in the fifteenth inning today to defeat Hagerstown, 8-5, in one of the season's longest sandlot games in the vicinity.

The visitors outhit the losers, 18-11. Askenas, who relieved Starting Pitcher Printz in the seventh inning, was credited with the victory. Heiber, who supplanted St. Clair in the sixth, was the loser.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Park Cir.	AB	H	O	A
James,3b	6	1	14	1	Elio,2b	7	3	1	2
Godfrey,ss	7	3	2	5	M.Sators,rf	7	1	0	0
Johnson,lf	7	2	0	1	Hayes,ss	6	1	3	4
Schwab,c	7	3	13	2	Spong,1b	5	3	24	2
Via,rf	7	1	3	0	Ziegler,2b	5	0	2	7
D'berger,2b	6	1	2	3	Enoda,cf	7	0	1	0
Dugan,cf	7	2	2	0	J.S'tore,lf	6	1	3	0
Ross,3b	7	2	2	4	Buharp,c	5	1	1	0
Printz,p	2	2	1	4	St.Clair,2b	2	0	0	1
Askenas,p	3	1	0	1	Heiber,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	69	18	46	19	Totals	56	11	45	23

Cameo Furniture	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	3	—8
Park Circle A. C.	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	—5

Runs—James (2), Godfrey, Schwab, Via, Dugan (2), Askenas, Spong, J. Salvators, Buharp, St. Clair, Rieber. Errors—Godfrey, Kline, Spong. Two-base hits—Schwab, Via, Spong, Rieber, Dugan, Dansberger, Godfrey. Stolen bases—Dugan, Spong, Dansberger. Double plays—Seigler to Kline to Spong, Ross to Dansberger to Schwab, Dansberger to Godfrey to James. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 12; Park Circle A. C., 13. First base on balls—Off Printz, 8; off St. Clair, 3; off Rieber, 1; off Askenas, 1. Hits—Off St. Clair, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Rieber, 4 in 9⅓ innings; off Printz, 7 in 6 innings; off Askenas, 5 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Printz (Kline). Struck out—By Printz, 2. Winning pitcher—Askenas. Losing pitcher—Rieber.

Dodgers Win, 2-1, Then Lose To Bucs, 6-4

DODGERS, from Page 16.

Pinchhitter Bill Baker singled to open the ninth.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	0	1	6	C'arart,ss	4	0	1	2
Vaugh'n,3b	3	1	0	0	Barrett,rf	3	0	5	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	0	0	Baker	1	0	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	2	0	Stewart	1	0	0	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	15	1	Fletcher,3b	3	0	0	0
Rizzo,rf	4	1	1	0	Elliott,2b	4	0	2	3
Herman,2b	3	0	2	1	VanB'aya,lf	3	0	3	0
Owen,c	4	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	1
French,p	3	0	0	2	Lanning,p	2	0	0	2
					Lopez,c	2	0	4	1
Totals	33	9	27	13	Lanning,p	1	0	0	1
					*Phelps	1	0	0	0
					Dietz,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	3	27	7

*Batted for Lanning in eighth.
†Batted for Barrett in ninth.
‡Ran for Baker in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Vaughan, Medwick, Van Robays. Error—DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Lanning, Owen, Medwick. Sacrifice—French. Fletcher. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli, Elliott to Fletcher, DiMaggio to Lopez to Gustine. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 3; off Dietz, 1. Struck out—By Lanning, 3; by French, 4. Hits—Off Lanning, 5 in 8 innings; off Dietz, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lanning (Vaughan). Losing pitcher—Lanning.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	0	4	2	C'arart,ss	4	0	1	3
Vaugh'n,3b	4	1	1	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	2	0
Reiser,cf	5	1	1	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	9	2
M'dwick,lf	4	3	4	0	Phelps,c	4	1	3	2
Camilli,1b	4	2	3	0	Elliott,3b	2	1	2	3
Rizzo,rf	3	0	2	0	Sewell,p	0	0	0	0
Herman,2b	4	1	3	4	Wasdell,lf	3	0	2	0
Sullivan,c	2	0	6	0	DiM'gio,cf	2	1	1	0
Owen,c	2	2	0	0	Hamlin,p	0	0	0	1
Head,p	2	0	0	0	Stewart	1	0	0	0
K'pouris	0	0	0	0	Heintzelman,p	0	0	0	0
Hirbe,p	0	0	0	0	†VanRobays	1	0	0	0
†Walker	1	1	0	0	Lopez,c	0	0	0	0
‡B'dazary	0	0	0	0	Gustine,2b	4	2	3	4
					Butcher,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	13	24	6	§Rikard,cf	1	2	2	0
					Totals	33	9	27	19

*Batted for Head in seventh.
†Batted for Hirbe in ninth.
‡Ran for Walker in ninth.
§Batted for Hamlin in sixth.
‖Batted for Heintzelman in eighth.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—6

Runs—Vaughan, Medwick (2), Owen, Barrett (2), Fletcher, Elliott, Sewell, Wasdell. Errors—Wasdell, Herman, Rizzo. Runs batted in—Medwick, Camilli, Fletcher, Wasdell, Reese, Phelps, Vaughan, Gustine. Two-base hits—Medwick (2), Camilli. Three-base hit—Barrett. Stolen bases—Camilli, Gustine. Double plays—Barrett to Fletcher to Coscarart, Gustine to Phelps to Gustine, Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Head, 1; off Heintzelman, 1; off Sewell, 1; off Hirbe, 2. Struck out—By Butcher, 3; by Head, 3. Hits—Off Butcher, 6 in 5 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 1 inning; off Heintzelman, 3 in 3 innings; off Sewell, 4 in 1 inning; off Head, 6 in 6 innings; off Hirbe, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Butcher. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Hirbe.

Baltimore's Johnny Brown To Fight Here

Johnny (Deacon) Brown, flashy Baltimore colored welterweight, was signed yesterday for a 10-round cofeature match on next Monday night's boxing show at Griffith Stadium.

Promoter Joe Turner booked the Baltimorean to costar with the 10-round bout previously closed out between "Tiger Billy" Banks, Washington colored lightweight star, and Jimmy Collins, of Baltimore.

Although a newcomer locally, Brown has hung up an enviable record in Baltimore, having won 38 out of his last 39 matches.

Son of a preacher at a Lutheran Churchc, Brown is piloted by Ellis Friedler, a grocery store operator.

Brown has been packing 'em in Baltimore. He just turned 22, and preferred a career of boxing to studying to be a preacher. But one of his biggest boosters is his preacher-father.

Turner is looking over the field of possible opponents for Brown and hopes to come up with a strong foe today.

Kavakos Ten Plays Linen

Standard Linen and Kavakos Grill will engage in one of local softball's grudge battles tonight at Washington Stadium with the lead in the Sport Center Night League at stake. A victory for the lineneers will cinch the first-half pennant. A win for Kavakos will tie the race up in a three-way knot, with Surf Club sharing first-place honors with the other two.

In a preliminary game Greenbelt should have little trouble disposing of Garvin's Grill, unless Torpedo Thompson, the Grillmen's fireball pitcher, has one of his infrequent good nights.

The complete schedule of the Sport Center Night League for the coming week is:

Monday—Greenbelt vs. Garvin's Grill, 7:45 p. m.; Kavakos Grill vs. Standard Linen, 9:15 p. m.

Wednesday—FBI vs. Standard Linen; Lansburgh vs. Kavakos.

Thursday—City Postoffice vs. Greenbelt; FBI vs. Garvin's Grill.

Friday—Garvin's Grill vs. Surf Club; Lansburgh vs. Postoffice.

Hassett Hero As Yanks Split With Bengals

TIGERS, from Page 16.

put Detroit ahead in the sixth and Johnny Lindell, who replaced Ruffing in the seventh, cut loose with a wild pitch that let in the final run.

Trucks gained credit for the victory, his sixth of the year, while Ruffing absorbed his fifth defeat.

Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, attempted to break up the second game by stealing home in the twelfth inning after he had doubled and moved to third on an infield out, but Umpire George Pipgrass called him out. Gordon was so enthusiastic in his disagreement with the decision that Pipgrass waved him out of the game.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hitchc'k,ss	4	1	2	3	Hassett,1b	4	1	8	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	3	0	Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	3
Cramer,cf	3	1	3	0	Henrich,rf	4	0	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	2	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	0
Harris,rf	4	0	2	0	Keller,lf	4	2	2	0
York,1b	4	0	8	1	Gordon,2b	4	0	4	2
R'worth,2b	4	0	2	4	Priddy,3b	3	0	0	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	6	1	Rizzuto,ss	3	0	3	2
Trucks,p	3	1	0	2	Rosar,c	3	1	2	1
N'houser,p	1	0	0	1	Ruffing,p	3	0	1	2
					Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
					Chandler,p	1	0	0	2
					Dickey,c	0	0	2	0
					Breuer,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	44	6	27	15	Totals	43	4	26	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Rosar in eighth.
‡Batted for Murphy in tenth.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—McCosky, Hassett, DiMaggio, Dickey. Errors—Rolfe, Murphy. Runs batted in—McCosky, Rosar, Hassett (2). Two-base hits—Keller (2), Gordon. Home runs—McCosky, Hassett. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Gordon. Double plays—Chandler to Gordon to Hassett, Hitchcock to York. Left on bases—New York, 13; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 6; off Newhouser, 4. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by White, 2; by Newhouser, 1; by Murphy, 1; by Breuer, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 4 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 2 innings; off Breuer, 2 in 3 innings; off White, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Newhouser, 3 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—White. Winning pitcher—Breuer. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Summers.

American Association

First Game

Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Columbus	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Pott, Tauscher (7) and Schlueter; Crouch, Gabler (7) and Heath.

First Game

Louisville	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	—6
Toledo	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	0	x	—10

Deutsch, Rudd (5), Wood (7) and Walters; Kimberlin, Fyfe (4) and Spindel.

First Game

Minneapolis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Kelley, Bain (5), Schoenborn (7) and Grissom; Wenstell and Sears.

First Game

St. Paul	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	2	—7
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Swift and Andrews; Lanfranconi, Christensen (3), Biecholder (4) and Georre.

Second Game

Minneapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—5
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Mingo, Haefner (5) and Linton; Geitel, Volpi (4), Frankhouse (6) and Garbark.

Second Game

St. Paul	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Bowman, Belknap (4) and Pasek; Knoblauch, Vandenberg (8) and Griswold.

Second Game

Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	0	—9
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	—7

Logan and Hartnett; Wilks, Barrett (4), Gabler (7) and Heath.

Second Game

Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	—8
Toledo	2	0	0	0	1	2	x	—7	7	0

O'Neill, Blumetti (2) and Lacy, Walters (11); McKain and Keller.

International League

First Game

Baltimore	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Newark	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	x	—6

Flanigan, Miller (5) and Becker; Gerhauser and Robinson.

First Game

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5

Coombs and Beal; Barrett and Lakeman.

First Game

Radio Ban Puts Ships in Peril, Says Unionist

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12.—President Joseph P. Selly of the American Communications Association (C.I.O.) said today that American seamen and cargo ships faced added peril because of the curtailment of coastal commercial radio station operations.

Urging the Navy to insure maintenance of those stations on round-the-clock schedules, Selly declared there was immediate danger that "all of these invaluable facilities would be abandoned.

The union said the National Maritime Union had backed it in a recommendation that the Government subsidize the stations or operate them with their present personnel.

Curtailment of operations was caused by the financial loss which followed the sharp reduction in marine radio traffic resulting from the war, the union said.

"On financial grounds alone, to say nothing of the saving of lives," said Selly, "maintenance of these stations is essential. The saving of one vessel would offset the expense of maintaining these stations for the duration of the war."

The A. C. A. said it was informed last week that commercial coastal stations when operating normally received 75 per cent of all distress calls.

"It is shocking," asserted Selly, "that 'bon voyage' messages received more expeditious handling in pre-war days than do distress messages during a time when submarine warfare off our coasts is admittedly one of the greatest threats to the security of our Nation and the lifeline of the United Nations."

He said the Navy was not equipped to monitor distress calls.

The A. C. A. said its survey showed that of the three most powerful stations in the country "the station at Chatham (Mass.), which is normally staffed by 25 men, now employs only two; the Southampton (N. Y.) station, normally staffed by 17, now is manned by only eight; and the Tuckerton (N. J.) station, the normal complement of which is nine, now is staffed by only two operators.

"In addition, all New York harbor stations have been completely closed down and stations still in operation on the East Coast and Gulf are closed down completely during the mid-watch from midnight to eight in the morning, the very hours during which enemy subs have been the most active."

Aircraft Workers Get Vacation Pay, But No Time Off

Hagerstown, Md., July 12 (AP).—Employes of the Fairchild Aircraft Plant who have been working longer than six months have received vacation pay checks in lieu of time off this year.

R. S. Boutelle, general manager, told the employes in a letter that "each of you realize how important is your effort right now in obtaining an ultimate victory over the Axis. Therefore, the management is confident you will be willing, even anxious, to continue your uninterrupted efforts on the biggest job we ever had to do and forego your vacations at this time."

Workers whose tenure was six months to a year received half a week's salary while those with longer service were given a full week's pay.

The Pangborn Corporation, engaged in war work, has announced that its workers also will receive extra pay instead of vacations. The distribution will be made August 20.

He'll Back 'World Order' Candidates, Willkie Asserts

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Wendell Willkie said today he was not going to support "anyone whose views I don't believe" in the November Congressional elections.

The 1940 Republic Presidential nominee asserted in an interview he would take part, in some form or other, in the campaign on the side of those who favor a world order.

"I want to see men elected to office," he said, "who will see that barriers to international trade are broken down. We cannot have peace without economic cooperation and I want to see men elected who realize that."

"If I lived in Illinois I would not vote for Congressman-at-large Stephen A. Day," Willkie declared. Day, a Republican, opposed intervention before Pearl Harbor.

Belgian Quartet To Play Tonight At Meridian Hill

The Belgian Piano-String Quartet, regarded by many as one of the world's most accomplished chamber music ensembles, will make its first Washington appearance at 8:30 tonight in Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and W Streets Northwest.

The concert, one of the Starlight Chamber Music series sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress and managed by C. C. Cappel, will include Beethoven's quartet in E Flat Major, Marcel Poot's quartet dedicated to the Belgian ensemble and Brahm's quartet in C Minor, Opus 60.

The ensemble is composed of Albert Rahier, violin; Charles Foidart, Viola; Joseph Wetzels, cello, and Guillaume Mombraerts, piano.

Martinsburg Lays Raid Shelter Plans

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12.—Preparation of areas at the postoffice building here for use as air raid shelters has been started, Postmaster Marlin S. Eckerd said today.

A total of 1035 square feet has been alloted for the shelters, he said, conforming to specigcations from the Postoffice Department. There will be shelters on each of the three floors, to be used primarily by occupants but also, in an emergency, by passerbys. With a seating arrangement, he said, the shelters would accomodate 138 persons.

Obituaries

Prof. Eichlin, 'Most Popular' Maryland Faculty Man, Dies

Prof. Charles G. Eichlin, 49, one of the University of Maryland's oldest professors in point of service, died Saturday night at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He lived at 1204 Jefferson Street Northwest.

Professor Eichlin was chairman of the physics department of the College of Arts and Sciences of the university. He had been teaching at the university since 1918 and several years has been voted the most popular professor at the university.

The professor was highly esteemed by his colleagues. He was "one of the best, if not the best, teacher on the entire University of Maryland faculty," Dr. Levin B. Broughton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Professor Eichlin was faculty adviser to the Baptist Student Union and had been active in religious work for years. He also was faculty adviser to the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

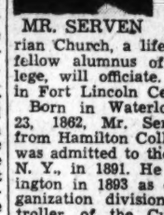
A native of Easton, Pa., he was graduated from Lafayette University.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jesse Ebert Eichlin; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Delauder and Miss Doris Eichlin, and a son, Charles G. Eichlin, jr., all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Serven Rites Scheduled at 10 Tomorrow

Funeral services for Abram Serven, 79, for the past half century prominent in legal, civil, religious and fraternal circles in Washington, who died at Rockville, Md., yesterday after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.



MR. SERVEN

Dr. Albert Evans of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, a lifelong friend and fellow alumnus of Hamilton College, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Born in Waterloo, N. Y., July 23, 1862, Mr. Serven graduated from Hamilton College in 1887, and was admitted to the bar at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1891. He came to Washington in 1893 as chief of the organization division of the Comptroller of the Currency. During this period he became editor and compiler of the National Bank Act and the Digest of National Bank Decisions. He also compiled a digest of United States navigation laws.

He left the Treasury in 1896 to become Chief Examiner of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, resigning in 1903 to practice law. In this connection, he represented large insurance companies before the Government departments, and prosecuted claims of various Indian tribes before the Interior Department and the courts.

He was married to Harriett M. Thompson, December 26, 1889. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Ida Serven Barlow and Mrs. Lydia S. Vrooman; a grandson, Abram Serven Barlow, and a granddaughter, Harriet T. Barlow, all of Washington.

He was an honorary life member of the Board of Trade, past president of Psi Upsilon Alumni Association of Hamilton College; a past president of the Eckington Citizens Association; a past master of Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M.; past commander Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; a member of the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine; a trustee of the Masonic Temple Association and a past officer of the Mystic Lodge, No. 135, K. of P. He was a member of the Eckington Presbyterian Church and a member of the National Press Club.

Thomas Dorsey, Band Leaders' Father, Is Dead

Philadelphia, July 12 (U.P.).—Thomas F. Dorsey, sr., 70, father of orchestra leaders, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, died today in Friends' Hospital after a three-year illness.

The elder Dorsey, born at Shenandoah, Pa., was a self-taught musician and for 19 years was a music teacher and band director in Mahanoy Plane, Pa. He began the formal musical education of his two sons when Jimmy was 6 and Tommy 8. Dorsey played all the wind instruments and taught his sons how to play them.

The boys began their musical career with the Scranton (Pa.) Sirens and went on to play for several name bands, including that of Paul Whiteman, they organized a band together but split in 1935 to form their own organizations.

T. F. Bayard Dies; Former Senator

Wilmington, Del., July 12 (AP).—Former U. S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard, 74, of Wilmington, died here today of cerebral apoplexy. He was stricken last night at the Wilmington Club.

A son of Thomas F. Bayard, first Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Bayard served in the Senate from 1922 to 1929.

Mrs. Amelia Carter To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Elizabeth Carter, 70, who died Friday at the Montgomery County (Md) General Hospital, Sandy Spring, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Neelesville (Md.) Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Mrs. Carter, wife of Benjamin Carter, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Howard Dunn, of Lay Hill, Md., and three brothers, William G. Marth of Rockville, Md.; Roy L. Marth of Washington, and Fred C. Marth of Germantown, Md.

C. E. Walsh, Railway Executive, Dies

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP).—Charles Edward Walsh, 60, a Pennsylvania Railroad executive, died today. He was assistant to the vice president in charge of real estate, purchases and insurance.

DIED 1

BRYANT, MOSES M. On Friday, July 10, 1942, MOSES M. BRYANT, beloved husband of Minnie M. Bryant and father of James M., Harry F. and Phillip G. Bryant and Mrs. Colleen Grady. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, WILLIAM WILKINSON. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at the United States Naval Hospital, WILLIAM WILKINSON BUCKLEY, Lieut. Col., U. S. Marine Corps, retired, husband of Betty Rogers Buckley. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1766 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at his late residence, 3331 P st. nw., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, BERNARD E. On Friday, July 10, 1942, BERNARD E. DAVIS, beloved son of Florence E. Davis and brother of John E. and Florence E. Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, MILDRED. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, MILDRED DAVIS (nee Taylor), beloved wife of Harry Davis of Lauterville, Md. Funeral services at William J. Tickner & Son, North and Penn aves., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EICHLIN, CHARLES G. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., CHARLES G. EICHLIN, the beloved husband of Jessie L. Eichlin and father of Doris E. Eichlin, Mrs. Jane De Lauder and Charles G. Eichlin, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FARLEY, JAMES M. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES M. FARLEY, beloved husband of Ida Williams Farley of 217 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held Tuesday, July 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FORBES, JACKSON B. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at his residence, 314 E. Capitol st., JACKSON B. FORBES, husband of Maude B. Forbes and father of James S. and Paul Forbes and Mrs. Olinsie C. Liar. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FOSTER, EFFIE V. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at her residence, 8407 16th st. nw., EFFIE V. FOSTER, widow of Ernest B. Foster and mother of Mrs. Thomas S. Durham, Mrs. Alex Leaf, Mrs. Charles F. Lovenese and Randall D. Foster. Body resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Loveless, 2606 4th st. ne. Services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GROVE, ELIZABETH BARBER. On Friday, July 10, 1942, ELIZABETH BARBER GROVE, beloved wife of the late Bernard L. Grove and mother of Mrs. Elisabeth Grove Kennebeck, and Bernard L. Grove. Funeral services at her late residence, 1527 Farragut st. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAFFER, CHARLES H. On Thursday, July 9, 1942, at his residence, 340 M st. sw., CHARLES H. HAFFER, beloved husband of Genevia T. Haffer. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HOPE, REGINA MARY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at her residence, 1218 Perry st. ne., REGINA MARY HOPE, beloved sister of Clara G. Hope of Washington, D. C., and Joseph J. Hope of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at Collens funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m. Monday, July 13. Funeral from St. L. Metas Sons funeral home, Muncie, Ind., on Wednesday, July 15. Interment Muncie, Ind.

HULSE, WALLACE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, at his residence, 316 11th st. sw., WALLACE B. HULSE, beloved husband of Helene F. Hulse (nee Forrest). Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KINSEY, R. HUGH. On Friday, July 10, 1942, R. HUGH KINSEY of 1324 Taylor st. ne., beloved husband of Lucille S. Kinsey and son of Raymond D. and Elouise Kinsey. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Services by Chambers Riverside funeral home. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McDONALD, MARY LEE. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at her residence, 409 48th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MARY LEE McDONALD (nee Thomas), beloved wife of Daniel F. McDonald and mother of George Francis and Hugh Edward McDonald. Funeral services at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, G st. between North Capitol and 1st sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McGEE, BRIDGET A. On Friday, July 10, 1942, BRIDGET A. McGEE, of 5225 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Charles McGee and mother of Margaret A. and Edith G. McGee. Services at her late residence on Monday, July 13, 1942, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RODERICK, FLOYD J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, FLOYD J. RODERICK of 1721 Fort Davis st. se., beloved husband of Esther E. Roderick, and father of Donald R. Roderick. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SERVEN, ABRAM RALPH. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Rockville, Md., ABRAM RALPH SERVEN of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, husband of the late Harriet T. Serven and father of Ida S. Barlow and Lydia S. Vrooman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIMONS, HOWARD J. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1942, HOWARD J. SIMONS, beloved husband of Helen E. Simons and father of Mrs. Dorothy Kausch and Barbara Simons. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Chester, N. Y.

SUTHARD, CORA B. On Saturday, July 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CORA B. SUTHARD, beloved wife of Harvey L. Suthard and mother of Mrs. M. Esther Leishear, Mrs. Ruth Stein, Mrs. Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Eleanor Oden, Harry and Gordon Suthard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bryant, Moses M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Bernard E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keefe, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haffer, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kensey, R. Hugh	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ghent, William James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Evans, Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I always WONDERED what insomnia was good for!"

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOOD, OTIS HUNTER. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at his residence, 4641 23d rd. N., Arlington, Va., OTIS HUNTER WOOD, beloved husband of Mary Stella Wood (nee Maddox). He also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lurie Davis and Mrs. Mabel Baker of Charlotte Courthouse, Va., and Mrs. Nell Drummond of Amherst, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, July 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S. E., and for excess condemnation, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2813. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with a plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter 1 of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled "An act to provide for the acquisition of land in the District of Columbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes"), have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the extension and widening of East Capitol Street between 41st and 50th Streets, for the extension and widening of Texas Avenue between East Capitol Street and B Street, S. E., and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Columbia, and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid act of Congress approved May 28, 1926. It is by the court this 30th day of June, 1942, ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this court on or before the 8th day of September, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least 20 days before the said 8th day of September, 1942. It is further ORDERED: That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same before the said 8th day of September, 1942. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk; by H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 13,14,20,21

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 10, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., JULY 20, for furnishing optical supplies and repairs. Schedule No. 3001; JULY 22, sterilizing oven, Schedule No. 3005. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 10.11,13

LEGAL NOTICES 4

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney, American Security & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 80069. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel Cornelius Cissel, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1942. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. By EARL G. JONSCHER, Assistant Trust Officer, Executor Estate Samuel Cornelius Cissel, deceased. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6.13,20

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60080. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration, c.t.a. on the estate of Mary Rowland, also known as Mary Parkinson Rowland, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of June, 1942. HARRY L. RUST, Jr., 1001 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6.13,20

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

AIR CONDITIONERS

FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4602.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.

WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CH. 3111 Complete jobs, inside or out. 35 yrs. exp. Stanley Farmer.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG OF WET WASH LAUNDRY, Sunday, 3 a. m., bet. 12th and Eye sts. ne., 900 blk. E. Capitol. Reward. Return to Asia Laundry, 917 12th st. ne. LI. 8245.

BILLFOLD
Lost Friday, Postoffice, Eye and 15th sts., cont. driver's license, papers. Reward. ME. 2863, DI. 2677.

CAT, young male, yellow, white; children's pet. 1926 Belmont rd. nw. DU. 3928.

DACHSHUND PUPPY, 7 MO. OLD, BLACK AND TAN. LOST FRIDAY. REWARD. 5123 WATSON ST. N.W. OR. 0688.

PIN—Heirloom; opal and pearls set in gold. Reward. COl. 7230.

REWARD FOR INFORM. CONCERNING "SKIPPY;" fox terrier, black, white tip on toes; female. TA. 6912.

REWARD for return of rimless spectacles left in men's washroom at Union Station Saturday. REp. 7580; Ext. 71824 evenings. MEt. 2161.

REWARD
Wallet, man's; large sum of money; lost Union Station or cab. C. R. Palmer, 4426 Brandywine. WO. 2169.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, Olhaint 3234.

PHONE SHepherd 2880. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

HELENE—ANGEL NEEDS YOU. CALL BELL—MOST URGENT. F.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, ROBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS
Experienced for large Ford dealer; plenty of work; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Brown.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER—$30 guar., good for $50; hrs., 8 to 6, 5½ days. Bldg. Shop, 814 15th nw.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job; $36 guaranteed and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Steady; good guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $40 wkly.; 5½-day wk. Can make more. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBERS (2); $30 guarantee and comm.; District license not required; hrs., 8 to 5:30 p. m. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBERS (2); steady; 1 part time; good pay; 5 miles from D. C. on Lee Blvd.; no license required. See Mr. Carino, before noon, Arl. Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER
WALTER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL.

BARBER—American, with good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md.; $40 wk. guar. and comm. Mr. Simmons, WI. 9420 (Monday WI. 6367).

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay; apply at once. 736 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—1st class; $18 week guarantee; otherwise don't apply. 2480 16th st. nw. Dorchester House.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 10

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CARETAKER
COLORED, FOR FARM. 1021 7TH NW.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DAY SECOND COOK
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
Must be experienced; with references.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply—
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER
For Circulation Department; position involves early morning hours and should be considered full-time position; must have car; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Lyerly, 2814 16th st. ne., between 4 and 6 p. m.

DRIVER
For wholesale cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. Apply 435 R st. nw.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished. Excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

JANITOR—Apartment house, 20 families. Apply 136 Kennedy st. nw. H. Frank.

JANITOR
Colored couple; no children; to care for small apt. for living quarters. Call 1021 7th st. nw.

JANITOR
Colored man, married, no children; excellent opportunity for settled man with fifth-grade engineer's license; large downtown bldg.; oil burners; excellent quarters and good salary. Apply in own handwriting, giving all references. Box 939, The Washington Post.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No experience necessary. Young men, 18 to 25 years, for pleasant outside work; 5-day week; no selling. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $18.70 per week to start. Apply Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

JANITOR'S HELPER, also boy over 18 years old. Apply Cumberland Apartments, 1332 Mass. Ave. nw.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST
Experienced in making plate corrections. Permanent position.
WILLIAMS & HEINTZ CO.
220 Eye St. N.E. LI. 7140.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced, sober; good pay. Call GLebe 0202, Mr. Noon.

SECRETARY, $40 WK.
Shorthand and typing required. ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SHIPPING CLERK
Dispatching exper.; draft exempt; age 25; Gentile; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOESHINE BOYS—2 colored; apply Tom's Valet Service, 737 13th st. nw.

SODA MAN
Every other night. Striner's Pharmacy. Phone TR. 7666.

Statistical Executive, $250
Must be between 40-46 years. ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
POSITION OPEN IN RAILROAD OFFICE
Must have experience and be capable of handling mail.
Good Salary to Right Party
State age, experience and draft status.
Box M-436, WASHINGTON POST.

TEACHERS WANTED
in physics, chemistry, math., phys. ed. ADAMS. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITERS
EXPERIENCED
FAT BOY RESTAURANT
2201 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

WHITE DRIVER
Light delivery; references and D. C. permit necessary. 1419 P st. nw.

WOOL SPOTTER
EXPERIENCED
GOOD PAY
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; MUST BE OVER 18; 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 1121 FIFTH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
over 18 for bicycle attendants. No experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need three to complete traveling crew. Transportation paid. Apply 422 Bond Bldg.

3 MACHINISTS or millwrights with tools, familiar with pump and turbine settings; 2 A-1 welders, capable of working with both acetylene torch and electric machine; 8 pipe fitters, experienced in high pressure work. Apply Burns & Roe, Inc., Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

ART'S DINERS
NEED
short order cooks, countermen, dishwashers. Hyattsville, D. C.; 6-day week; good hours, good pay. 839 Bladensburg rd. ne.

ELDERLY NIGHT APT. SUPERINTENDENT
With switchboard experience preferred. Hours, 10 p. m. to

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESSES

White; experienced. Apply WAKEFIELD RESTAURANT, 930 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES

Exp. CRESCENT CAFE, 723 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
807 13TH ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES

Experienced—For Part or Full Time.
APPLY
GARDEN TEA SHOPPE
14th and Monroe Sts. N.W. or
1835 Columbia Rd. N.W.

WAITRESS

Experienced. Moon Penn Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES

Pleasant Working Conditions.
APPLY AT ONCE
B. B. CAFE
3D and PA. AVE. S.E.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40

White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMAN, immediately, over 35, for business position. Box 945, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY

18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1934.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

STENOGRAPHERS, 100-$160 mo.
TYPISTS, $85-$120 mo.; CASHIERS, BOOKKPRS., BILLING CLERKS ($5-day week.)
BANK TELLERS, (cashier exper.), P. B. & C. CLERKS,
N. C. R. OPERS., BURROUGHS MACH. OPERS.
SALESGIRLS. Experience not necessary. FREE registration. Select positions.
ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COLLABORATOR

To books, novels, motion pictures, stories, etc.; experienced and established in field. Apply 1115 10th st. nw.

MANY VACANCIES listed, public and private schools, South and East, $1200-$3000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS, $11-$16 WEEK. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GIRL—Colored, for g. h. w.; $10 week; live in. Mrs. Huter, AD. 7037.

GIRL, G. H. W.

Steady, reliable, experienced; Sundays off; hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; $10 weekly and carfare.

WOMAN, REFINED, G.H.W.

Care child, 1½ yrs.; small apt.; refs.; stealth card; live out; good pay. RE. 0265 ext. 901.

WHITE woman who wants permanent home in Virginia desired by family of 3 for general housework, cooking and supervision of child. Private room and bath, and $12 per week. Box M-441, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, floors cleaned, waxed, interior painting; ref. AT. 5772 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG man desires immediate position; good education; mathematical, clerical, typing and public experience. Ambitious. References. Box 941, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ARTIST desires full or part time employment; versatile; good craftsman; experienced; write Apt. 124, 200 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Full charge; 10 years credit collection balance; $30. Box 944, Washington Post.

LADY, Gov. employed, student of languages (French, Spanish, German), wants room or share apt. with same. N. W. preferred (Rosslyn, Georgetown, etc.). Box 900, Washington Post.

LADY, refined, office experience, executive ability, highest reference, desires work. Republic 2800, Ext. 30.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

INDUSTRIOUS colored girl wishes day's work, all day, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; excellent refs. Call Mich. 3096. Estelle.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
638 Investment Bldg. DI. 3672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DELICATESSEN—Md. ave. ne.; stock, fixtures, 7 rms.; rent only $65; est. 7 yrs. Owner, 1734 1st.

GROCERY (beer), doing $1,150 week; rent $85, including 7-room apt.; long lease; $4,500, including stock. R. M. Desharo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5620.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Four-unit guest house, 70 well-paying guests; outfitted with rare taste and charm; producing high net profit. Owner wishes to retire. MI. 3724.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
906 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

LONE-STAR, wholesale branch of paint mfr. seeks storage, phone, office facilities with going concern on expense-sharing or profit-sharing basis; not sec. allied lines. Write Box 946, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN—13 rms., 4 baths; inc. $375; always filled with nice people; reasonable rent; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Box 931, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.
Best location in town, doing business at the same address for the past 21 years; store 70x52 feet, doing $6,500 monthly; failing health only reason for sale. Write P. O. Box 164, Quantico, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 35

MONEY
NO ENDORSERS
LOANS MADE ON
★ AUTOMOBILE
★ SIGNATURE
★ FURNITURE
See Mr. Grose
EQUITABLE
CREDIT COMPANY
Cor. 17th & Eye N.W. RE. 9170

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST., S.E., 611—Double rm., twin beds; gentlemen; gentiles; 15 min. downtown.

ARLINGTON—Bright, airy room; accommodate 2; 10c bus fare. GLebe 1932.

ARLINGTON—Gale, room, private bath; gentleman; should have car; handy to airport and new War Bldg. $30. JA. 2180.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Delightfully cool twin bedrm.; 2 exps.; next bath; priv. phone; gentlemen. DU. 3646.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room; near bus; gentleman. $20. EM. 7689.

CHEVY CHASE, 5239 29th st. nw.—Newly furn. room; unl. phone; 1 blk to bus; gentile gentleman. WO. 4722.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751—Young man share double room, twin beds; shower; phone; near cars and bus. HO. 6616.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4035—Gentleman to share room with another; twin beds; $4 week each.; unl. phone. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2217 One st. nw. Excellent location; large twin bedroom; gentiles; $20 month each.

EMERSON NW., 717—Front twin bedrm.; couple or men; conv. trans. TA. 8452.

EYE ST. SE., 904, nr. Navy Yard; dble. rm.; priv. home for refined lady. AT. 6973.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Twin bedrm., quiet rng. ladies. Walking distance. Exc. trans. MI. 3194.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 8562.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double room; semi bath; garden; lady. DU. 4791 after 6:30.

GEORGIA AVE. W., 3326—Lge. clean rm.; 2 girls or girl share twin beds pvt. home; unl. phone; $18 mo. ea. RA. 2423.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Room, ground floor; twin beds; comfortable fireplace; reas. for two people; ½ blk. from street-car line; nr shopping center; 10 min. from downtown. Apply up to 2 p. m. or after 6 p. m. DU. 5051.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 229—Nicely furn. room, semibath, shower; conv. trans.; unl. phone; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. GE. 3918.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1719—Double and single room for Govt. girls; semiprivate bath; near transportation. CO. 7214.

LAMONT NW., 1636—Attr. cool twin bedrm.; men, Gentiles; conv. trans. AD. 9752

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 651—Large room, twin beds, with running hot and cold water; newly furn; large closet.

MASS. AVE NW., 3819—Cool corner front room, semibath; excellent transportation; gentleman; garage. WO. 8523.

MOUNT RAINIER, 3838 34th st.—Nicely furnished; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 blocks D. C. line. WA. 6963.

MT. PLEASANT—Large attr. front bedliv. rm.; $40; exc. tran. NO. 3621. Men.

NEBRASKA AVE., 5237—Large, cool, dbl. room; twin beds; private bath; unl. tel.; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. WO. 6244 aft. 6.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1527, near Dupont Circle; large front double; girls; $23.50 each.

PARK RD, NW., 2025—New guest, unusual attr. apts., dbles.; Gentile gentlemen. Excellent transportation. After 12.

PARK RD. NW., 1836—2nd floor, next bath; private porch; twin beds; men.

Q ST. N.W., 1753—Cool, attractive rooms, near shower; walking distance; consenial atmosphere. Michigan 9446.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room avail. for 3. Also share room.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Lovely double room, suitable for 1 or 2. RA. 3630.

R ST. NW., 1608—Walking distance; house, decorated; new furniture; twin beds; girls only. Gentiles.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Nicely furn. lge. frt. rm.; gentleman; $25.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 701—Room, vacant until Sept. 15; twin beds; 2 girls; $2.50 each; express bus; home privileges. GE. 4018.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Dble. rm., next bath, 3 wind., twin beds, new furn.; ½ blk. trans., shopping; $35 for 2. SH. 6197.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Pleasant room, private home; 1 or 2 girls; Gentiles; Govt. employed, day work. SH. 5019.

TAK. PK., MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trap. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 nicely furn. rms., dble. and twin beds; nr. bus line. Congenial home atmosphere. Porch, yard. Gentiles. SH. 2594.

YOU ST. NW., 46—Large room; near trans.; 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. NO. 1304.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1497—Clean basement double room; private lavatory, toilet; auto 14th st. car. GE. 2535.

5TH ST. N.W., 3313—Living room; radio, phone, and sleeping porch; comf., twin beds; adj. bath; reasonable. RA. 9589.

6TH ST. SE., 129—Attractive large room, twin beds. May be seen after 7 p. m. by appointment with K. Swift. Conv. trans. LI. 6202. Gentlemen.

7TH ST. NW., 4914—Cool large front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; convenient transportation. RA. 8278.

10TH ST. NE., 136—Nicely furn. room. Man. Priv. home. Conv. trans. AT. 0750.

11TH ST. N.W., 3549—Single, double and triple rooms; excellent transportation.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 8314—Large double bedroom near bath; unlimited phone; on bus line; $40; Gentiles. SL. 2313.

16TH ST. N.W., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share room. Call CO. 7581.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—$5-$7; single-double. Mt. Pleasant car to Columbia rd.—17th.

18TH NEAR HARVARD (Zoo and Park)—Large front room; really clean and bright; luxuriously furn.; $55 mo. for 2. Opp. French conversation. AD. 3779.

117 11TH ST. S.E.—Beautiful front room, 1st floor; two gentlemen or gmp. cple; $8.

155 D ST. S.E.—Large front room; dble. bed or twin beds; reasonable; next to bath; near streetcars and bus lines. FR. 2418.

1436 HOLLY ST. NW.—Newly furn. front room, next to bath; twin beds; Gentile gentlemen; $45 month. RA. 4236.

2520 14TH ST. N.W., Apt. 35—Single room in large APT. house. Ladies, Government workers preferred.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Very nicely furnished double room with private bath. EM. 0810.

4007 9TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., twin beds; Jewish home. TA. 6981.

NICELY furn. large room in apt.; twin beds; phone and elevator service; conv. transp. Girls. DU. 7982.

DOWNTOWN—Spacious front room, 2 closets, adj. bath; modern home; suit. for 2 or 3 Gentile ladies. HO. 5017.

DOWNTOWN—Single rm., modern home; running water; Gentile lady. HO. 5017.

"THE KENWIN," 1758 Que st. nw.—Singles, doubles and triples, single bed, innerspring mattress; large, clean rooms; plenty of baths; girls only.

1328 IRVING N.W.—Unusually clean, cool front room for two men; $5.75 each.

BEAUTIFUL new home out Mass. ave. with couple, private bath; gentleman; near bus. 345. WOodley 6013.

LARGE nicely furn. rm., next to bath; priv. home; no other roomers; gentlemen preferred. 3704 13th st. nw.

NEWLY furn. double room, twin beds, unl. phone; 5c bus fare to new War and Navy bldgs. TE. 7687. After 6:30, TE. 4724.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, private bath; 2 quiet gentlemen; $55. Refs. N.W. sect.; 1 square 16th st. bus. TAylor 1704.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule

$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT

NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone Warfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6902 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cosley

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS

UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	19.15	6.83	
$100	51.50	38.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	76.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- DO YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY

2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.

The Timid Soul

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR 12TH AND RHODE ISLAND—Large twin bedroom, next bath; exc. trans.; two gentlemen; $5 each. HO. 8424.

YOUNG MAN to share large room; twin beds; new home; Jewish family; near transp. DSe. 3037.

ONE single and one double with twin beds. Front rooms. Suitable three gentlemen. Call COlumbia 7809.

ATTRACTIVE room; priv. home, for 2; conv. transp. WArfield 6430.

ARMY OFFICER

Room and bath, sundeck and lounge. OLiver 2067.

GOVERNMENT MEN

Cool, nicely furn. twin bedrm. WO. 6137.

COLORED—8 st. nw., 1834. Girl to share twin bedrm. Call eve. after 4. HO. 7230.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COL. RD. NW., 1423, Apt. 42. Attr. frt. rm. adj. bath; modern buildings; ½ block shopping center and trans.; after 11 Sun.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 272 Carroll st.—3 attic rooms, cross ventilation, electricity; $22 month; near bus and car lines; water and bath on 2nd floor. Can be seen any time.

SLEEPING room in new Arlington home. Near D. C. bus; use of phone. Single $20; double $35. CHestnut 9377.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALEXANDRIA—Large bedroom suit. for 2 men, in quiet, attractive house with large yard; near 3 bus lines; 10c fare; reference required. $18 dble., $12 sgle. TE. 1813.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy rm., twin beds; near trans.; reas. OX. 1633.

ARL., VA., 741 26th st. S.—Attr. rm.; nr. 10c bus; gentlemen. OV. 5330.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.—Lge. rm.; priv. home; twin beds; 10c fare to new War Bldg. CH. 6718 or NA. 1494.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Double rm.; also rm. with twin beds; pvt. home; good bus service. Falls Church 1786.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5363, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0149 before 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Sgle. rm. in pvt. home; adj. bath; unl. phone; bus at door. $5 week. SLigo 2472 after 7 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Large double rm., newly furn.; pvt. home; excellent trans.; unlimited phone; $40 for 2. UN. 2676.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

SINGLE ROOM, private bath; 2 gentlemen, should have car; handy to airport and new War Bldg.; $30. JA. 2186.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

COLORED—One unfurnished room. Call DUpont 6081, after 5 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 Oxford St.—Airy sleeping porch; exc. 3 men; sgle. beds. Conv. war bldg. Home cooking. TE. 3321.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1800 Mass. ave.), Vacancies for 3 girls and 2 men; excellent meals; conv. trans. DU. 1264.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3629—Newly opened strictly kosher boarding house; nice double rooms; delicious meals; also garage for rent. RA. 4178.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Yng. man to share lge. dbl. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; exc. meals; nr. trans. $37.50. AD. 3469.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 4 girls; 2 large double rooms; home cooking.

PARK RD NW., 1309—Lady to share dble. rm., twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $25 to $36 per mo. Apply between 4 and 7 p. m.

NEAR 14th and 16th st. trans, large front twin bedroom. TA. 8061.

LARGE double room, suit. 2; newly furn.; excel. meals; conv. trans. RA. 2527.

ROOMS, UNFURN. 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

8TH ST. NW., 8313—Living room; radio, phone, and sleeping porch; comf., twin beds; adj. bath; reasonable. RA. 9589.

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11TH ST. N.W., 3549—Single, double and triple rooms; excellent transportation.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

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NICELY furn. large room in apt.; twin beds; phone and elevator service; conv. transp. Girls. DU. 7982.

DOWNTOWN—Spacious front room, 2 closets, adj. bath; modern home; suit. for 2 or 3 Gentile ladies. HO. 5017.

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Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule

$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT

NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone Warfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6902 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cosley

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS

UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	19.15	6.83	
$100	51.50	38.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	76.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- DO YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY

2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SMALL APT., bungalow; colored couple, Arlington, Va. John W. Lewis, OX. 0708.

3 OR 4-ROOM apt.; bath; NW. section; must be reas.; refs. DI. 4543.

YOUNG single Army captain wants one-room furnished apartment in N.W.; will pay good rent. Reply Box 961, Washington Post.

QUIET employed girls want furnished two or three-room apt.; Mt. Pleasant or Columbia Heights; Box M-443 Wash. Post.

TWO-RM. apartment, unfurn., $40 to $45. Call MEt. 0540, Ext. 402, after 7 p. m.

COLORED—Govt. employed; 3 and 4 room apt., unfurn. Call AD. 0682, 5-6 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7206—Beautiful stone, stucco home; garden; on bus line; 2nd fl., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, study, sun deck; 3rd floor, 2 bedrms. bath; recreation rm., bath in basement; large screened porch; $350 mo. Miss Shaw, RA. 3565.

Audubon Rd., 5640, Bethesda, Md.
7 rms., 2½ baths, maid's rm.; gas heat; 2-car garage; nice grounds; ¼ mile Wisc. ave., on Bradley Blvd.; $175 month. Trust Dept.,
NAT'L MET. BANK
NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

BETHESDA AREA—Nicely furnished 6-room brand-new home, located on a wooded lot. $135 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3230.

6-ROOM detached, N.W.; completely furnished; also piano, sleeping porch; summer months reas. Adult couple preferred. RA. 5990.

NEARBY VA.—3-bedrm. completely furn home, garage; yr's. lease; $130; on bus line; 10 min. new War Bldg. Falls Church 997-W-3.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

AVAILABLE JULY 15—4-bedroom detached house, 2-car garage; exclusive Northwest section. EM. 5776.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3230.

FALLS CHURCH, nr. Lee Hwy., 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., full basement, built-in garage, fireplace, oil heat; $90 mo. ALex. 2402.

SILVER SPRING

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, lavatory; auto. heat; large yards; garage. $115 mo. Adults only. Call GE. 1268.
ROBERTS & LATIMER.

BEAUTIFUL 16TH ST. HEIGHTS, near Walter Reed Hospital; detached modern brick colonial; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 3rd fl., large cedar closets, large, light basement, toilet; attractive yard, well landscaped with garage; ½ square to bus; year's lease, $150 month. 1425 Floral pl. nw.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
Eves., GE. 2627.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

OWNER must sell or rent, account of illness, nearby Alex., large colonial 8-room house. All modern. More than acre ground; garage; fenced; other good features; reas.; terms. GE. 7814 anytime.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FOUR OR 5-room furn. house; couple, child 2 yrs.; references. GL. 1346.

COMM. officer adults; furn. 3 bedrms.; N.W. or close in; up to $125. EM. 3631-Lin. 0400, Ext. 501.

UNFURN. HOUSE or apt.; Naval officer, children, 9, 11 yrs.; N.W. or Arl., by Aug. 15. NO. 1519. 10 to 12 a. m. Monday.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

UNFURN. house, 2 bedrms.; garage; convenient trans., in Va.; couple with infant; excellent ref. EM. 3861 mornings.

OFFICES, RENT 66

NEAR Dupont Circle nw.; approximately 500 square feet; reasonable. DE. 1991.

OFFICE rooms and suites in large office building; good location. Inquire Room 105, 1029 Vermont ave. nw.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE
REHOBOTH BEACH COTTAGE
In tall pines, few minutes to beach. Completely furnished. All single beds, sleeps 5 plus maid. NEW electric refrigerator, 1941. 2 delightful screened porches. By month, season. NA. 4200, Ext. 354.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

FOR SALE OR RENT—Breezy Point, Md., water front cottage; s. m. l.; bath houses, garage; stairs lot; accommodate 9 people. JA. 1918.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

COTTAGES ON BAY, Shadyside, Md., 38 miles D. C.; bathing, fishing. Mrs. Yandall, after 7:30. SH. 5973.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE substantial purchasers for fairly priced investment properties, large or small. Please consult with us.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8-room, 2-bath frame center hall; oil heat; to be new conditioned. Prewar value, $11,750; $1,000 cash, $125 month. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 9230.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One-half block from bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached center-hall colonial brick. Living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch; large dining room; attractive kitchen with Art Metal cabinets; second-floor library with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds with trees. Near public and parochial schools. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

GARFIELD ST. N.W.

Near Conn. ave.—12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h. gas; porches; good condition; suitable guest house. $14,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

GLOVER PARK.

ALMOST NEW—$8,950.

Less than one year old, this "Gruver-Built" brick row house is one of the few such homes available in this most convenient and popular location today. Contains living room, dining room, sparkling kitchen with new stove and refrigerator; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with space for recreation room; gas air-conditioned heat. Terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

OWNER will sacrifice account of illness, 4-bedroom semidetached house. Best location and trans. in Brightwood. Call owner, GE. 7814.

$6,750.

6-rm. brick; near cars and stores; inspection by appointment. 1436 Ames pl. ne.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

New 5-room brick, attached TILE bath. Price $5,950; $65 monthly payment includes taxes, insurance; nr. good trans. 3357 Clay pl. ne. Owner, EM. 7139.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN.

Modern 6-rm. brick, residential section; near bus and schools.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

JUST OFF 16th ST.

DETACHED HOME—$11,850.

A remarkably good value in an excellent neighborhood, convenient to everything. On a tree-shaded lot, it includes very spacious living rm., dining rm. and inclosed sunroom, completely equipped kitchen, 3 large

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

YOU'D BETTER COME TO BED!
I'LL BE UP IN A MINUTE! I WANT TO HEAR THE LATE WAR NEWS!
YOU HAVE JUST HEARD THE TWENTY-SECOND CHAPTER OF THE AMAZING STORY OF LITTLE GOLDIE GOULASH, THE GLITTER GIRL! BE WITH US AGAIN AT THIS SAME HOUR—ETC.
IF THE WAR NEWS IS GOING TO KEEP YOU AWAKE, YOU'D BETTER NOT LISTEN!

JOE PALOOKA — The Winner — BY HAM FISHER

LET ME GO, YOU DIRTY HUN!
HA! HA!
?
NICE WORK, JOE! WE PLAY GAME EEN CANAL ME AN' NAZEE! DE WAN WHEECH COME UP—WEEN
WHEW—BATEESE—GOLLY YOU WAS UNDER A LONG TIME!
R-PHOOOO ALLO—KOFF! I WEEN!

WINNIE WINKLE — Like a Fox — BY BRANNER

COULDN'T YOU GET THE JOE GORILLA MOB TO HANDLE THIS BABY CASE?
NO, SIR! I WANT TO GET THOSE TWINS LEGALLY—SO THERE WILL BE NO COMEBACK LATER!!
ALSO, ON ALL PAPERS PERTAINING TO THIS CASE, USE MY CORRECT NAME—WILY W. WRIGHT!! I WANT EVERYTHING AIR-TIGHT AND ON THE UP-AND-UP!
STRICTLY LEGAL AND ETHICAL—
I'VE USED MY MIDDLE NAME, WARREN! VERY FEW PEOPLE KNOW MY FIRST NAME IS WILY—AND BESIDES—ER—IT WILL THROW WINNIE OFF HER GUARD—
HA-HA
YES, SIR—ON THE UP-AND-UP!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LITTLE TOO—BRIGHT? OH, NO SIR! NOT FOR A MAN OF YOUR AGE. DRESS YOUNG AND YOU'LL FEEL YOUNG, I ALWAYS SAY.
THERE! THAT PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCH TO YOUR ENSEMBLE.
HELLO, NAP, OLD FELLOW. ER—AH—DON'T YOU KNOW ME, OLD FELLOW?

JANE ARDEN — 'Laundry' Cars — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

7-13
THESE ARE ALL F.B.I. MEN—
BUT IN LAUNDRY TRUCKS? WHY?
Laundry
THIS GARAGE IS MY HEADQUARTERS HERE
THAT'S JUST CAMOUFLAGE—THESE ARE RADIO CARS—SECRET LISTENING POSTS—
THEY'RE SCATTERED ALL OVER THIS SECTION, TO SPOT ANY SECRET RADIO BROADCASTS
THE FIRST STEP IN STOPPING SUCH BROADCASTS FROM REACHING NAZI SUBMARINES

SUPERMAN — What's Up? — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AFTER RESCUING LOIS FROM THE MENACE OF THE FALLS, SUPERMAN MANAGES TO GET MORTIMER CANBY BACK TO THE OPERA BOX JUST IN TIME FOR INTERMISSION!
OH DEAR! NO SIGN OF HIM.
MAY I—ER—GO FOR A DRINK OF WATER?
YES, BUT I WON'T GIVE YOU MORE THAN FIVE MINUTES!
WHERE CAN HE BE?
LOOKING FOR ME?
SO HERE YOU ARE!
WHAT IS IT THAT YOU'VE BEEN SO ANXIOUS TO TELL ME?

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE LIBERATOR
HENRY FORD SENT TO ENGLAND FOR A SHIPMENT OF RARE BIRDS, THINKING TO START AN AVIARY. ON THEIR ARRIVAL, HOWEVER, THE MOTORMASTER GAVE THEM THEIR FREEDOM. AND YOU MIGHT FIND THEM NOW ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN.
STRICTLY WACKY
DANCER GRACE HARTMAN KIDS THE FANCY SHOE CRAZE BY WEARING SLIPPERS WHOSE GLASS HEELS CONTAIN LIVE GROWING PLANTS.
HOSPITALITY BY REMOTE CONTROL
A GOOD TIME IS HAD BY ALL AT THE LAVISH OFFICIAL PARTIES, COMPLETE WITH GLITTERING UNIFORMS, THAT ARE GIVEN BY PRESIDENT VARGAS OF BRAZIL.
THE BEST TIME IS HAD BY THE HOST—WHO STAYS AWAY. THE PRESIDENT HATES PARTIES.

Glamorous HEDY LAMARR

Stars Tonight in

"H.M. Pulham Esq."

A Presentation of the

"RADIO THEATER"

This is the final curtain for the "Radio Theater" for the season. Don't miss Hedy Lamarr's portrayal of Marvin Myles.

At 9 P. M.

Highlights for Tuesday

"CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS"

with Ted Husing from Ft. Riley

Tuesday night at 9:30

★

TOMMY RIGGS and Betty Lou

with Jimmy Cash and Felix Mills and Orchestra

Tuesday night at 9

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 A. M., WINX—Mrs. J. H. Fishback, chairman of the D. C. Red Cross is with Kathryn Fleming on Ladies First.

8:00 P. M., WJSV—From a Naval Receiving Station, popular places these days, "Vox Pop" brings you interviews with the men who man the guns aboard our merchant vessels.

8:30 P. M., WRC—The Voice of Firestone. Vivian della Chiesa, soprano, featured soloist with Alfred Wallenstein conducting the symphony.

9:00 P. M., WJSV—Unfortunately without benefit of television, the glamorous Hedy Lamarr stars in a radio version of "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Directed by Cecil B. DeMille and with a supporting cast of well known Hollywood actors.

9:00 P. M., WRC—Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is star of the "Telephone Hour" Great Artists Series. Miss Moore sings an aria from "Manon Lescaut" by Puccini. Donald Voorhees conducts the orchestra.

10:00 P. M., WRC—Carnation Contented Program. Josephine Antoine, soprano, featured with William Miller, tenor, Reinhold Schmidt, basso and chorus. Percy Faith conducts the orchestra.

10:30 P. M., WJSV—"Let Me Tell You About My Operation," an original radio play by Morton Freedgood, is the Columbia Workshops presentation.

Monday, July 13	Washington			Eastern War Time
	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 203M
	Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. News at 8, 8:15, 8:30. Mary Mason. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	Breakfast	Mary	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Club	Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Harvey and Dell
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Brush Creek
10:45	" "	Music Room	Morn. Serenade	Symphonettes
11:00	2nd Husband	Road of Life	News—Blair	Clara, Lou 'N Em
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Fletcher Wiley
11:30	John's Wife	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Plain Bill	David Harum	Hoe Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News-Rogers	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Music Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	O'Heren & Arnold	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bauk-ge	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	Joan Harding	" "	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	Lopez	J. W. Vandercook	Sport Page	The Goldbergs
2:00	Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. MacDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Prescott Pres.	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	Dugout Chatter
3:15	Men of	Ma Perkins	" "	Detroit-
3:30	The Sea	Pepper Young	" "	New York
3:45	From B'way	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Baseball
4:00	Club	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	Game
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	" "
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Empire Races	" "
4:45	Chaplin Jim	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Are You a
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	Genius
5:30	" "	Musicade	To Be Announced	Victory
5:45	" "	" "	Fulton Lewis	Ben Bernie
6:00	News	News, Douglas	Prayer; News; Spts	News; Sevareid
6:15	Welcome	Musicade	Description	War Fund
6:30	Wagon	Baukhage	of	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	All-	The World Today
7:00	Major Hoople	Fred Waring	Star	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	" "	News of World	Baseball	Civilians at War
7:30	The Lone	We Present	Game	Vaughan Monroe
7:45	Ranger	Air Castles	" "	Orch.
8:00	E. Godwin	Cavalcade	" "	Vox
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	" "	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	" "	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	" "	Review; News
9:00	Goldman	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Band	Hour	Music	" "
9:30	Radio	Dr. I. Q.	St. Mary's	" "
9:45	Forum	" "	Novena	" "
10:00	Counter	Contented	R. G. Swing	Serenade
10:15	Spy	Program	Our Morals	"
10:30	MorganBeatty	University	Music	Columbia
10:45	Hillman, Lind.	of the Air	That Endures	Workshop
11:00	News	News; Music	News	News-Shirer
11:15	Cavallero Or.	Olmsted's Stories	Harde's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Cugat's	Music	Mission to	Moon Dial
11:45	Orch.	You Want	Moscow	Long's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Walkathon	6:15—Frankie Carle
6:30—Morning Offering	12:10—Consolettes	6:30—Walkathon
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
9:00—News; Roundup	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:30—Ranch Boys
9:15—Lee Everett	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:45—Band of the Week
9:30—Ladies First	3:30—Empire Races	8:00—News; H. A. A. C. F.
10:00—News; Win with WINX	4:00—News.	8:15—Noel Coward
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:30—Empire Races	8:30—Rainbow Room
10:45—Win With WINX	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	8:45—Treasury Stars
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:15—Musicues	9:00—Washington-Cleveland Baseball Game
11:15—Deep Purple	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Swing Up Band
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:00—News; Sign Off.

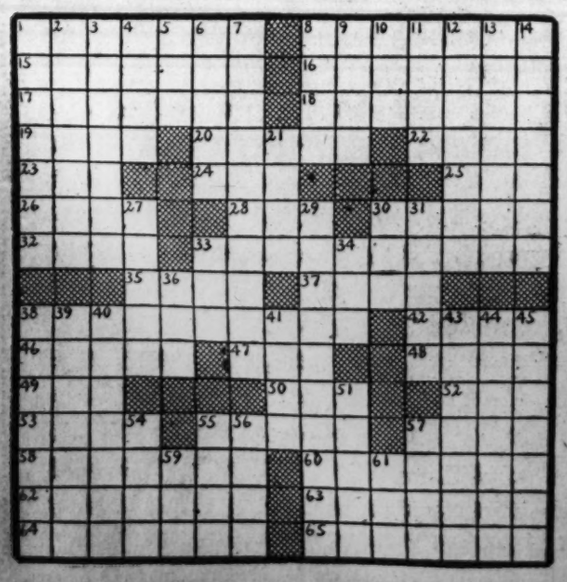
250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	11:15—Tronic Moods	6:30—Cugat Music
News every hour on the half hour.	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
6:45—Devotions	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:00—Pete Harkins	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:15—Grandstand	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital News
7:30—Country Fair	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Hins
8:00—D C Dollars	3:00—Music	8:45—Dem River Boys
8:30—Pete Harkins	3:30—Aloha Land	9:00—Community Chest
9:00—"Started in a Rowboat"	3:45—Music	9:15—Songs of Service.
9:15—Happiness House	4:00—1450 Club	9:30—Walkathon
10:00—Music	4:30—Walkathon	10:30—1450 Club
10:15—Town Crier	4:45—1450 Club	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:30—Open Windows	5:30—News	10:45—News
11:00—Password, Please	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Shaw Orchestra
	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:15—Field's Orchestra
	6:15—Otis T. Wings	11:30—Nocturne

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Circles
6 Intrigued
15 Treasure
16 Having a tail
17 Shine
18 Military storehouse
19 Tropical plant
20 Item
22 Title
23 Sty
24 Fish
25 Outfit
26 Goddess of discord
28 Seine
30 Snivel
32 Bag
33 Spoken words
35 River in Italy
37 Blight
38 Shaped like a comb
42 Units of work
46 Enticed
47 Pronoun
48 Withered
49 Before
50 Loiter
52 County in Alabama
53 Native nurse
55 British Mediterranean base
57 Uncouth person
58 Devilish
60 Keep apart
62 Principle



ACROSS.

63 Withstands
64 Wants
65 Homesteaders

DOWN

1 Cleans
2 Roman military insignia
3 Pertaining to pleasure
4 Large lake
5 Inlet
6 Compound ether
7 Valley in Virginia
8 Cicatrice
9 American poetess
10 Bohemian martyr
11 Paradise
12 Tropical bird
13 Fine hunting
14 Expunges
21 The quinnat salmon
27 Ray
29 Indulgence
30 Relative pronoun
31 Expectations
33 Tavern
34 Legume
36 Disencumber
38 Gratified
39 One of the Gorgons
40 Makes
41 Relate
43 Let go
44 Larger
45 Sibyl
51 Peninsula in Quebec
54 Town in China
55 Floating explosive
56 Deeds
57 Stain
59 Biblical name
61 Harvest goddess

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

H	E	A	D		H	O	O	P		M	A	D	A	M
E	R	N	E		U	R	G	E		A	B	E	L	A
R	U	G	S		T	A	R	T		L	U	M	E	N
S	P	L	I	T		N	E	U	R	O	T	I	C	S
E	T	E	R	I	O		S	L	U	R	S			
			A	B	R	I		A	N	Y		C	O	P
F	O	R	B	I	D	D	I	N	G		T	O	B	Y
U	V	U	L	A		E	F	T		A	R	M	O	R
S	A	F	E		I	N	E	L	I	G	I	B	L	E
E	L	F		S	O	T		Y	O	R	A			
			D	I	N	I	Z		S	E	N	I	L	E
S	E	Q	U	E	S	T	E	R		E	G	R	E	T
C	L	U	N	G		I	B	I	S		L	A	S	H
A	M	I	C	E		E	R	S	E		E	T	T	A
N	O	T	E	S		S	A	K	E		S	E	E	L

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report American mentality failing rapidly—adult people now talking like baby—keep saying: 'Well, we dood it'!"

Listen! with Glynn

Some odds and ends about a certain radio station in town:

Arch McDonald, its sports announcer, took it upon himself last week to enlist the station's personnel 100 per cent in a plan to contribute to the Red Cross-Army-Navy Blood Plasma Bank. By weekend he had got signed promises from every single member of the station's staff that he or she would give a pint of blood for the cause. Arch is now in the nonanemic process of making appointments for each of them to get over to the blood donor center—which is something of a 100 per cent job in itself. Arch, incidentally, does the interviews on the twice-a-week network Red Cross show called "Thus We Live."

Albert N. Dennis, who has been broadcasting the station's "Labor News Review" every Saturday, without fail, merely for the past nine years has added an extra chore to his weekly work. He's now doing a recorded broadcast on the same subject for the British Broadcasting Corp. He's been sending scripts of "Labor News Review" to the B. B. C. for several weeks, but started the recording business only last week.

A. D. Willard, jr., general manager of the station, has been nominated as chairman of the radio committee of Washington's Community War Chest, the organization which, for the duration, takes the place of the Community Chest.

Verner J. Hansen, formerly of WGN, Chicago, goes to work at the station today as an announcer.

Paul Glynn, its publicity genius, goes on vacation.

Contract Bridge

D. M. H. presents a problem which is sufficiently diverting to rest tired nerves. He writes: "Would you be so kind as to settle this little disagreement over bidding which occurred recently?"

The cards:

♠ 10
♡ 8 7
◇ A 10 9 7 6
♣ A Q 9 4

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 2
♡ A K 5 3
◇ J
♣ K J 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	5 ♣	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"The hand made six clubs," says D. M. H., "as much cross ruffing took place. Questions: (1) Was the two-diamond jump in order? (2) Was the two-heart bid satisfactory, or should it have been two no trumps? (3) Was the five-club bid justified?"

North and South's bids were all possible except South's failure to redouble. Surely, with his fat hand and the enthusiastic support he has received from his partner, he can feel secure in backing them up with a redouble. Had East passed, South logically would have bid six; therefore, he has a right to redouble.

North did not need to jump to two diamonds—one diamond would be a neater bid—but in view of his excellent club support it was acceptable.

South was, of course, correct in replying with two hearts. If he had had time he could also have mentioned the spades.

North's jump to five clubs was a bit rough, perhaps, but it hit the best declaration.

On the play, if South can get by without an adverse ruff in taking the two top hearts, he can make six by cashing the spade ace and trumping one with dummy's club four. The ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff with the club three, and he is all clear for a cross ruff the rest of the way, as his trumps are high. He will take two hearts, two other aces and eight trumps. With a trump opening lead, it will not be so easy and he may make only five-odd. With two trumps gone he will have to try to establish the diamonds.

Induction Calls O. O. Simmons, Vet Of First AEF

He's done it before, and he'll do it again.

Oscar O. Simmons of 2122 P Street Northwest will report for induction into the Army Wednesday morning. The 45-year-old property clerk of the Social Security Board, father of a married daughter, was classified 1-A by Local Board 8, and will again get into one of Uncle Sam's uniforms. He was a member of the first AEF. A buck private in the First Division, he served more than two years overseas.

Simmons came to Washington in 1923 and joined the police force, from which he resigned a short time later to go into Federal service. He hopes to get a commission in the Quartermaster Corps.

Johns Hopkins Gets Paralysis Fund Grant

New York, July 12 (AP).—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has made a five-year $300,000 grant to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, for a study of infantile paralysis and related viruses, Foundation President Basil O'Connor announced today.

O'Connor said the grant was the largest single one made by the National Foundation, supported by contributions made yearly on President Roosevelt's birthday, since its organization in 1938.

Two Marine Corps Aides Promoted

Marine Corps headquarters announced yesterday the promotion on the retired list of Brig. Gen. George Richards of College Park, near Staunton, Va., to the grade of major general, and of Col. William G. Powell, formerly of Washington, now living in France, to the grade of brigadier general.

Eskin to Speed Recruiting of Physicians

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—The appointment of Maj. Albert C. Eskin, former vice president of the Maryland State Dental Association, to speed the process of enrolling physicians and dentists for Army service was announced today by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord.

General Reckord, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, said Major Eskin had been named to the special medical department officers' recruiting board.

Major Eskin recently has been on duty at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and has just returned from a special course in plastic surgery at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Monday moderately warm with gentle winds.

For Maryland—Continued rather warm Monday.

For Virginia—Continued warm Monday with afternoon thundershowers in southwest portion.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 87; lowest, 70.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 90; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 525 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.71 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, 0.17 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	70	87
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	67	100
Atlanta, Ga.	74	94
Boston, Mass.	66	84
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	80
Chicago, Ill.	69	92
Cleveland, Ohio	61	93
Denver, Colo.	60	97
Detroit, Mich.	64	90
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	99
Kansas City, Mo.	72	91
Louisville, Ky.	70	91
Memphis, Tenn.	76	96
Miami, Fla.	78	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul	73	92
New Orleans, La.	76	98
New York, N. Y.	63	89
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	87
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	89
St. Louis, Mo.	74	92

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Woodridge Stamp Club meeting with Mrs. James L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers Association, The Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Howard Park Defense Area. Address by Col. Lemuel O. Bolles. Lucretia Mott School, Fourth and W Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinners and Luncheons

Charm Club, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Film Exchange, The Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Board of Trade, public order committee Continental Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Moonlight Cruise

Southeast Air Raid Wardens and Business Men's Association, Wilson Line, Seventh and N Streets Southwest, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Navy Band, East front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, Starlight concert on the roof, 8:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Activities

Jewish Community Center, Open house, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Square dance, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Federal Chess Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. NAVY BAND, East Front of the Capitol, 7 P. M.

"Anchor's Aweigh."
Overture, "Maritana" ..... Wallace
Paraphrase on "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier" ..... Arr. Alford
Solo for cornet, "Inflamatus" from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini
Musician Oscar Short.
Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Three numbers ..... Gould
(a) "Pavanne"
(b) "Tropical"
(c) "Prima Donna"
"Waltz of the Flowers" from "Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Hit Parade No. 2" ..... Arr. Walters
"Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1" ..... Friedemann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. MARINE BAND, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

March, "Pomp and Circumstance" No. 1 ..... Elgar
In D ..... Elgar
Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Cornet solo, "Tower of Jewels" ..... Tuna
Musician Lester Remsen.
"Intermezzo" ..... Arensky
March, "Saber and Spurs" ..... Sousa
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Clarinet solo, "Maryland, My Maryland" ..... Norrito
Musician Paul Gogel.
Waltz, "Moonlight on the Alster" ..... Petras
"Marche Slav" ..... Tschaikowsky
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TWILIGHT MUSICALE, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, N. B. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, 8 P. M.

"Pastoral" ..... Bach
Andante, Fifth Symphony ..... Beethoven
"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
"Dreams" ..... Wagner
"The Cuckoo and the Nightingale" ..... Handel
Kyrun reverie, "How Great the Wisdom" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
"The Last Chord" ..... Sullivan

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMEN, JULY 13
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

H. C. 2299—Richard R. McJordan; writ.
H. C. 2300—Melvin R. Baker; writ.
15991—Washington Discount Corporation vs. Morrison. Attys., Lichtenberg—Dubbins.
15797—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Hustt. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
13025—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. vs. Hyman et al. Attys., Gray—Paley.
1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., Welford—Hill, Hamilton, Wattawa.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 10

16385—Harry B. Sommerer vs. Velma B. Sommerer; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
16386—Adelaide M. Perry vs. Raymond Joseph Perry; divorce. Atty., Samuel H. Block.
16387—Fred R. Morgan vs. Goldie Wykis Morgan et al.; divorce. Atty., Thomas E. Rhodes.
16388—Standard Engineering Co., a corporation, vs. James Stewart & Co., a corporation; judgment. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
16389—Montgomery Morrow, administrator, etc., vs. J. J. Todd; damages, $10,000. Atty., Harry L. Ryan, Jr.
16390—William M. Edwards vs. Marie Lacy Edwards; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindsay.
16391—The Washington Brick Co., a corporation, vs. Robert Edgar Cox; open account. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis. Byron G. Carson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT FILED JULY 10, 1942

7804—Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc., vs. Lloyd Coleman; $220. Attys., Loving & Tedrow.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 11, 1942

16392—Myrtle A. Sabins vs. Horace K. Sabins; legal separation. Atty., Ralph F. Dunn.
16393—William Magee vs. May Magee; divorce. Atty., John A. Ryan.
16394—Orville B. Frazier vs. Reva Toler Frazier; divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
16395—Dorothy F. Knerr vs. Clarence W. Knerr; legal separation, etc. Attys., Irwin Geiger and Samuel M. Greenbaum.
16396—Evelyn Holley vs. Corpl. Frank Holley; divorce. Atty., George J. Boden.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

15881—Order for custody and maintenance, pendente lite.
15262—Reimers vs. Reimers; order vacating previous order assigning attorney to defend and assigning William C. Sullivan to defend.
15261—Leming vs. Leming; judgment dismissing action.
15879—Watson vs. Magruder; order appointing Henry Lincoln Johnson, Jr., trustee.
97596—Cassell vs. Howard University; judgment upon mandate.
15981—O'Hara vs. O'Hara; order of publication.
15760—Noell vs. Noell; order appointing William J. Kelly to defend.
16119—Sinclair vs. Sinclair; order appointing Robert M. Gray to defend.
64391—Linkins et al. vs. Gartner, admx., et al.; judgment authorizing sale of stocks, etc.
16096—Feick vs. Feick; order for custody and maintenance pendente lite.
53743—Nolan vs. Nolan; order of reference, etc.
53743—Nolan vs. Nolan; order dismissing motion for sequestrator.
16314—Skinner vs. Skinner et al.; order appointing Darino P. Prince guardian ad litem.
14982—Edridge vs. Unknown heirs, etc. of Loveday Pairs, deceased; default against defendants.
16099—Kirkland vs. Kirkland; order appointing J. Flipper Derricotte to defend.
12622—Porter vs. Porter; order appointing Lester Wood to defend.
16302—Tollman vs. Tollman; order appointing James K. Hughes to defend.
13982—Richardson vs. Richardson; judgment for maintenance and custody.
16161—Townsend vs. Townsend; order appointing David L. Riordan to defend.
44816—Cragwell vs. Swaze; order referring sixth and final account of trustee to auditor.
35245—Bliss, etc., vs. Bliss; order approving auditor's report.
15993—Kraft, etc., vs. Dusendorf; order continuing motion for hearing and granting leave to take testimony.
62780—Staughter, trustee, vs. Reilly et al.; order ratifying account and report of auditor.
11997—Perkins et al. vs. Tribie et al.; order ratifying sale.
34268—Dunigan vs. Laughlin; order for allowance of compensation for guardian ad litem.
51776—Riggs National Bank, Ex., vs. Frey et al.; order directing final distribution

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Marie Ciffo; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Jos. M. Bonuso.

Estate of George J. Lynn; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Willey & Schrager.

Estate of George J. Lynn; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Irene K. Lynn; undertaking, $2000. Atty., Jas. A. Willey.

Estate of John J. Walsh; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to James C. Wilkes; undertaking, $15,000. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

Estate of Edward Carlson; order granting letters of administration to Myra C. Stetson; special undertaking, $200. Atty., Jacob Sandler.

Estate of Anna L. Scott; will dated June 11, 1942.

Estate of Ellen Cornelia Camp; petition for letters of administration. Atty., C. Emory Phillips.

Estate of Mary R. Rogers; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Andrew I. Hickey.

Estate of Edmund M. Toland; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Wm. J. Shaughnessy.

Estate of Bertha L. Holmes; will dated March 3, 1932.

Estate of Winifred Woodmansee; will dated March 6, 1929.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

George T. Boarman, 86, 434 Condon ave. ne.
Mary A. Bubb, 84, 719 9th st. ne.
William G. Flood, 84, 621 Allison st. nw.
Annie C. McGraw, 84, 3674 13th st. nw.
Bridget McGee, 81, 5325 Conn. ave. nw.
George M. Foresman, 80, 1113 Penn st. nw.
William J. Ghent, 76, 1809 Belmont st. nw.
George W. Smith, 73, 3646 11th st. nw.
James Farley, 69, Arlington, Va.
Elisabeth B. Grove, 68, 1627 Farragut st.
Carl Evans, 63, 3614 14th st. nw.
Charles H. Haffer, 62, 340 M st. sw.
Philip G. Thomas, 61, 1207 G st. ne.
Emma Hoffman, 59, 1330 Tewkesbury pl.
Charles Pearlman, 59, 1619 Ashwood st. nw.
Helen M. Walker, 48, Philadelphia, Pa.
Morris Baynard, 28, 5005 13th st. nw.
Mary Parker, 27, 1341 A st. ne.
Infant Horseman, 1 day, Vienna, Va.
Infant Shipman, 17 hours, Arlington, Va.
Infant Birgaman, 13 hours, 1643 42d st. se.
Elisa Fleger, 73, 1620 Vermont ave. nw.
Mary Charity, 66, 1407 W st. nw.
Rosa Smart, 57, 127 D st. sw.
Edward Johnson, 23, 1127 10th st. nw.
Willella B. Smith, 11, 909 Euclid st. nw.
Infant Brown, 15 days, 4264 Bennings rd.
Infant Diddy, 2 days, 744 Lamont st.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shhh! Mother Has a Headache — BY MILTON CANIFF

MY COMMANDER IS TO BE CONGRATULATED! NOT ONLY DID THE YANKEE CHILD SERVE AS BAIT TO LURE THE SENTRY FROM HIS HIDING PLACE—BUT HE NOW CARRIES THE UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN FROM THE SCENE...
EXACTLY!..WE NEED BUT FOLLOW HIM TO WHERE THE GROUNDED AMERICAN AIRCRAFT IS HIDDEN!
MY MUZZ IS HURT—AND I'M SO HUNGRY AND TIRED!
ONLY A LITTLE MORE WALKIN', HONEY!...YOU SAY THOSE JAP FELLAHS HIT YOUR MOM ON THE HEAD?
YES...THEN THEY WENT AWAY...
WHEN WE GET AROUND THAT BEND YONDER I WANT YOU TO JUMP INTO THE BRUSH REAL QUICK—RIGHT AFTER ME...
WHAT DO I DO NOW, MR. SOLDIER?
JUST HUG THE GROUND AN' KEEP MIGHTY QUIET! NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, DON'T LEA[VE] [MO]M! I'M GONNA DO A LITTLE QUICK AN' FANCY RAT-CATCHIN'!
7-13

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

JOHN BLACKSTON! SURELY YOU DIDN'T COME HERE JUST TO SEE ME?
NO, AUNT MARY ...FRANKLY, I DIDN'T!
WHEN I GOT THE NEWS ABOUT THE TERRIBLE DAMAGE DONE BY THE CYCLONE, I DECIDED THE GOVERNOR'S PLACE WAS ON THE SCENE!
BUT I DID HEAR THAT YOUR HOTEL WAS DESTROYED, AND I WAS CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR PLANS!
THE TRUTH IS, I HAVE NO PLANS.. BUT WE'LL FIND SOMEWHERE TO LIVE!
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND THE SEASON AT NEWPORT?
JOHN! I DON'T EXACTLY FEEL LIKE JOKING!

MICKEY FINN — The Run-Around! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY AND TOM WERE HANDED QUITE A SHOCK BY SPECIAL AGENT THORNE!
HE SAID WE'RE TO GO BACK TO THE ACME AMMUNITION PLANT TONIGHT, JOHNNY—THAT HIS OWN MEN WILL HANDLE THE LEADS WE GAVE HIM!
THEY'RE JUST GIVIN' US THE RUN-AROUND, INSPECTOR
NO, TOM! THE F.B.I. DOESN'T WORK THAT WAY! THIS LOOKS AS THOUGH IT'S STRICTLY THORNE'S IDEA—TO MAKE HIMSELF A BIG SHOT! I'LL CALL HIM UP!
HE DOESN'T ANSWER!
—AND MONEY—IF I CAN BREAK THIS CASE BEFORE MARSH GETS BACK, I'LL BE SITTING PRETTY—OR MY NAME ISN'T THORNE!

MR. AND MRS. — War-Time Economies — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

ANYTHING IN THE HOUSE TO EAT?
YES, THERE ARE SOME THINGS IN THE ICE-BOX
OKAY. I'LL FIND 'EM. I'M SORT OF HUNGRY
YES, BUT LISTEN, JOE! DON'T TOUCH THE COLD MEAT LOAF
I'M KEEPING THAT LOAF FOR MY LUNCH TOMORROW. I'M TRYING TO KEEP DOWN OUR BUTCHER'S BILLS
IS THERE ANYTHING HERE I CAN HAVE AT ALL?
TAKE THE CREAM CHEESE. IT'S STALE, BUT IT'S STILL NEARLY GOOD

DIXIE DUGAN — Gone! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE HAS TURNED THE ESTATE OVER TO THE ARMY AND NAVY BOYS!
I'M FINISHED DRILLING FOR THE DAY, MISS DUGAN—NOW HOW ABOUT A LITTLE WALK?
WELL—OH—
STICK TO THE WATER, LASSIE! HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SWIM?
JES THINK, NA—NOW I KIN GET ONE O'THEM HUSKIES T'PUSH THE LAWN MOWER A LITTLE
AND MAYBE THERE'S A GOOD MECHANIC IN THE BUNCH TO HELP ME FIGURE OUT THESE GADGETS ???
NEXT MORNING!!!
THEY'RE GONE!
GONE??
YEAH GONE!—ALL BUT ONE SOLDIER AND HE'S ON HIS WAY OUT, TOO!
BUT—BUT WHERE TO??
WHO KNOWS? GOODBYE, MISS DUGAN—DON'T THINK IT HASN'T BEEN CHARMIN'!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Comrade Yommo — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

MORE BOOKS FROM THE NAVAL SCIENTIFIC LIBRARY FOR COMMANDER WINSLOW.
I'LL TAKE 'EM, SAILOR
LEARNING ANYTHING MORE ABOUT YOMMO, SKIPPER?
YES, RED, THE HISTORY OF THAT VOLCANO IS VERY GRATIFYING
DURING ERUPTIONS ITS ACTIVITY IS QUITE REGULAR. IT EMITS FLAMES AND SMOKE AT A STEADY RATE FOR WEEKS ON END. GET THE POINT?
OKAY. SUPPOSE YOU DO FLY SAFELY INTO JAPAN UNDER COVER OF A SMOKE SCREEN. WHAT THEN?
THAT'S THE PROBLEM I'M WORKING ON NOW. DON'T RUSH ME!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I DON'T SAVVY, PRINCESS—YOU TREATIN' A TRAMP LIKE THIS! YOU'RE EITHER A SAINT OR A SAP!
TIME WILL TELL, JACK!
MRS. WEBSTER, THIS YOUNG MAN HAS NO PLACE TO SLEEP—COULD YOU LET HIM USE THE GARAGE TONIGHT?
WELL—I SUPPOSE SO! IF YOU'LL BE RESPONSIBLE IN CASE ANYTHING'S MISSING TOMORROW!
VERY WELL!
MINNIE-HA-CHA! ARE YOU PLUM LOCO? TAKIN' UP WITH THAT THERE FUGITIVE FROM A LYNCHIN' BEE!
DRY UP, YOU DIZZY LITTLE SKIRT! OR I'LL PASTE YOU IN THE PAN!
ON HIS HUNT AROUND BALDY MOUNTAIN FOR THE $50,000 TOSSED OUT OF AN AIRPLANE, KING IS INTERCEPTED BY IVY TO GIVE HER FAMILY TIME TO HIDE THE EVIDENCE OF THEIR SPENDING SPREE.
NOW YOU KNOW WHAT ZEEBIES ARE!
YOU LITTLE VIXEN! THIS BAG'S FULL OF HORNETS!
WHOA! WHOA!
USO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — The Tide Turns! — BY WALT DISNEY

12½ Million In War Jobs, McNutt Says

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Man Power Commission reported yesterday that 12,500,000 persons are now actively engaged in direct war work, and predicted 5 million more would be needed in the next six months.

"General labor shortages are apparent in many war industry centers," he said, adding that "increased employment of women and other persons not now in the labor force will be necessary to meet the demands for war workers during the next year and a half."

Total employment in the United States now is over 50 million, the largest in history, surpassing even the boom days of early 1929. Nevertheless, the last report of the Works Projects Administration estimated that 2,600,000 persons still were unemployed the greater part of them not possessing skills needed in the war production lines.

Stress Vocational Training

Congress recently appropriated over 90 million dollars to give vocational training to three million persons during the next 12 months.

McNutt told newspapermen he expected to announce this week the Man Power Commission's program for cooperative action in war industry centers to conserve and utilize manpower in crucial jobs, through agreements reached by industry managements, labor unions and governmental agencies.

The new war employment estimate of 12 and a half million, compared with estimates of nine million on April and 6,900,000 on January 1. The average war employment for the last three months of 1941 was 5,300,000. The fourth quarter figure in 1940 was 1,400,000.

Includes Utilities

"War employment" was defined as all manufacturing on war contracts, lend-lease and foreign purchases, and a percentage of transportation and public utilities, including some governmental employment, which is directly chargeable to the war. The estimates covered employment at all stages of production, including mine, raw material processing and transportation as well as final assembly.

The gain in war employment, McNutt said, "shows that industry and Government have struck their stride in producing for war. It also shows that a very large percentage of the industrial workers in peacetime production are shifting over to war production."

Alien Reclassification Aimed to Ease Shortage

New York, July 12 (AP).—A plan designed to ease the skilled labor shortage by reclassifying enemy aliens will be offered in Washington tomorrow to Solicitor Gen. Charles Fahy by a group of industrialists, labor leaders and educators, President Ernest Angell of the Council for Democracy said today.

"In the midst of a developing labor crisis," Angell said, "we are failing to utilize that section of our labor force which contains perhaps the highest percentage of skilled workers," adding that many employers refused to hire any but American citizens because of the use of the term "enemy alien."

President Roosevelt asserted in a statement yesterday that hereafter no persons should be refused employment or those currently employed be discharged "solely because they are aliens or former nationals of another country."

Will Maintain Vigilance

Angell emphasized that official vigilance would not be relaxed under the plan.

The delegation that will visit Fahy, who is director of the Justice Department's war division, includes Ralph Flanders, president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt.; Dr. William Allen Neilson, president emeritus of Smith College; Robert Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor; Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University astronomer, and Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Johns Hopkins University president.

Unified Command For Alaska Urged By War Council

By the Associated Press

Gov. Ernst Gruening and civilian leaders of Alaska have urged President Roosevelt to establish a unified military command in the territory, it was learned yast night, on the ground that coordination between the Army and Navy there is unsatisfactory at present.

by the Alaskan War Council which by the Alaskan war council which the President established at Juneau by executive order to make provisions for the safety of civilians. The council is composed of the heads of various Alaskan departments with Gruening as chairman.

The specific points of dissatisfaction expressed by the council with the present Army-Navy setup have not been made public and no indication has been given the President's attitude.

For Freedom

India Group Agrees to Gandhi's Plan

By the United Press

New Delhi, July 11 (Delayed).—The all-India Congress Party's working committee agreed tonight, after six days of discussion at Wardha, to adopt Mohandas K. Gandhi's plans for a mass movement of moral pressure to compel Britain to give India full freedom at once.

The outcome was a complete triumph for the 72-year-old spiritual leader of Indian nationalism, who defied his doctors' orders last Tuesday to rest because of extreme exhaustion and saw the deliberations through to the end.

Sources close to the committee said he had won over without reservation Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, left-wing leader of the party. This was taken as assurance, however, that the movement would be carried out in a manner which would not interfere with the allied war effort in India.

The formal vote on a resolution embodying adoption of the "Quit India movement" will be taken Monday before Gandhi enters his weekly silent period.

Its application must wait at least until after a party convention, to be held in Bombay next month, has indorsed the working committee's resolution.

The only division in the committee, informed sources said, was over the timing of the mass movement against Britain. Some members urged that it be delayed until the international situation has crystallized. They promised tonight, however, to remain neutral when the formal vote is taken on Monday.

Press Praised And Attacked In Air Forum

Two newspapermen declared last night Congress had failed the Nation "at a time when democracy stands on trial throughout the world," while two Congressmen, on the other hand, asserted the press was "subversive," and certain sections of it "have caused erroneous stories to circulate concerning the conduct of Congress."

The newsmen were Kenneth M. Crawford of the New York newspaper PM, and Ray Tucker, Washington correspondent of the McClure Syndicate. The Congressmen were Harry R. Sheppard (Democrat), of California, and Edward Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana.

The assertions were made during a debate on the question: "Is the Attitude of the Press Toward Congress Unfair," on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel.

Crawford expressed the belief that far from being unfair to Congress the press had not adequately informed the people of "the shortcomings of this Congress." Tucker declared that the national legislature had lagged behind public opinion. "In a day when democracy stands on trial throughout the universe" he said "the men who should be its foremost defenders have failed us and themselves."

Representative Herbert, former city editor of the New Orleans States, declared that some news stories had been "jammed with inaccuracies and misleading innuendoes." His remarks, he said, were aimed at "that section of the press which has played, wittingly or unwittingly, the game of the enemy by holding up in ridicule the Congress as an institution."

Representative Sheppard said that ridiculing Congress was not new, "but recently has become intensified and more destructive by a certain group and, if continued, will eventually destroy the confidence of the people in our form of representative government."

"Are these subversive efforts part of a deliberate plan designed to destroy respect for the idea of a representative government, is a question that needs attention," Sheppard continued.

"There is considerable evidence that often this subversion is deliberate; but deliberate or not, it has and is implanting in the mind of the average citizen that to be a Congressman is to be a crook and a scoundrel or, by the kindest interpretation, a fool," Representative Sheppard added.

Ships That Survived Madagascar in Port

Toulon, Unoccupied France, July 12 (AP).—Two small French war craft, the surviving French units of the Battle of Courrier Bay, Madagascar, arrived here today with more than 200 men after a daring 11,000-mile voyage from Madagascar.

To the welcome of whistles and the full regalia put on at short notice by the entire fleet at this French naval base, the 1400-ton submarine Glorieux and the 2000-ton colonial escort vessel D'Iberville, steamed into port. They had come around Cape of Good Hope and through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Proposed 45% Tax on Profits Held Too Stiff

By Donald A. Young
Associated Press Staff Writer

A minority of the House Ways and Means Committee asserted yesterday that proposed corporation taxes in the new $6,250,000,000 revenue bill were too severe, one calling them "a grievous burden for all and a back-breaking burden for many."

Representative Robertson (Democrat), Virginia, made that appraisal and was supported in this view by Representatives Disney (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Duncan (Democrat), Missouri.

Before approving the bill finally on Saturday a majority of the committee voted to increase from 31 to 45 per cent the combined normal and surtaxes on corporation income.

Robertson said he had supported a 40 per cent rate and a postwar refund of part of excess profits taxes because "if we make it so our corporations can't satisfactorily function in the postwar era, the alternative is government ownership and government operation."

Disney said "the 45 per cent rate is murder." He and Duncan contended, too, that a last-minute vote to reduce the excess profits tax rate from 94 to 87½ per cent left tax-free too great a proportion of the swollen profits of many corporations.

Refund Provision Junked

The 94 per cent rate, once tentatively approved but then discarded, carried a probision for postwar return of 14 per cent to the taxpayers. This provision was dropped when the 87½ per cent rate was adopted.

As drafting clerks worked over the week-end to get the bill ready for floor consideration by Thursday, members predicted that there would be several formal minority reports in addition to the lengthy description of the legislation being prepared for the majority. One member, who asked to remain anonymous, indicated he would oppose omission of mandatory joint income tax returns by husbands and wives.

Leaders planned to ask that the legislation be considered under a "closed rule"—a procedure barring any amendments except those recommended by the committee.

A fight was in prospect on the question of adopting such a rule which some members called a "gag." Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, for one, said he would oppose it.

He desired, he said, to offer amendments limiting inheritances to a maximum of one million dollars, "at least until this war is won and paid for," and raising income rates to the point where no one could have more than $25,000 income after payment of taxes.

Lowers Exemptions

Duncan, who disclosed that he had voted against the bill in committee, said he thought rates on individual incomes up to between $4000 and $5000 were too high, although above that level "the rates are not too high and that includes myself." Congressmen receive $10,000 annually.

The bill lowers exemptions of single persons from $750 to $600 and of heads of families from $1500 to $1200. (The reductions do not apply to persons in the armed forces.) It increases the normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and the graduated surtax from 6 per cent on the first $2000 of net income to 13 per cent.

Ohio Conducts Wide Search for 2 'Suspicious Japs'

Cleveland, July 12 (U.P.).—State highway patrols were on the alert today for two men described as either Japanese or Chinese whose suspicious actions were reported by several persons.

The State-wide hunt began late Saturday when Middleburg Heights police notified the F. B. I. in Cleveland that two Japanese had attempted to secure rooms near a power plant.

At Norwalk, Ohio, about 30 miles southwest of Cleveland, a truck driver reported that two men, "either Chinese or Japs," stopped him Saturday night and demanded that he load their car onto his big trailer and drive them to Chicago. He said he refused and drove away. He described their car as a 1937 gray Buick sedan with Pennsylvania license plates and told police they headed North after following him for a few miles. He added that he thought they were "heavily armed."

Cleveland police blocked all roads leading south from the city this afternoon following a report that a gray Buick sedan was seen heading south from Parma, Ohio. This report said there were three Japanese in the machine, one of them possibly a woman. Patrols failed to locate the car, however. A similar car was spotted last night at Olmstead Falls racing through town at high speed.

Cleared by Law

Plaza Gets Its Annual Vacant Look

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:"

The annual closing of Rockefeller Plaza, which bisects normally bustling Rockefeller Center, provided its annual amazement for New York sightseers.

Not a single pedestrian nor vehicle moved along the three-block long roadway—which in fact is a private thoroughfare—from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Under terms of the lease from Columbia University by which it acquired the land on which the center is built, the Rockefeller management once each year must close the plaza to traffic, otherwise the street would eventually become a public thoroughfare and revert to the city.

He used to be captain major. Now he's major major. The doubletalk became more confusing at Camp Livinston, La., when Capt. Benard P. Major was promoted to major.

C. F. Lazarus saw a group of children playing with sticks near a recently vacated house in Los Angeles.

He examined the sticks, stopped the children's play and called police. The officers found still more sticks, and dumped them all into the ocean. They were sticks of dynamite.

Game Hunting Sanctioned as Forage Saver

By the Associated Press

Denver, July 12.—Big game hunting in the United States has received the full sanction of the Federal Government—war or no war—what's more, a new industry may stem from it.

Dr. H. L. Shantz, chief of the division of wild life management of the United States Forest Service, says that heretofore as many as 1,200,000 deer hides have been imported annually from Thailand and South America.

But with imports reduced to vitally needed goods, hides such as these—which are manufactured into leather worth almost twice as much as leather from beef hides—are crowded out of the import trade.

"Americans have never saved their deer hides in commercial quantities," Shantz explained.

"But this year many States are trying to arrange a market for these hides."

While the rubber shortage and the press of war work will keep many hunters out of the field, Shantz emphasized that hunting must continue—must even expand—if valuable range feed needed for livestock is to be preserved.

"In almost all parts of the West," he said, "State and forestry officials are apprehensive of the growing numbers of deer and elk that are competing with cattle and sheep for mountain forage."

Many States are meeting the situation by extending the hunting season and liberalizing bag limits on deer and elk.

Home Guard Call Presages Opening Of Second Front

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London, July 12.—Military observers here found evidence of the opening of a second front in Europe was drawing closer in reports current today that conscription of Britain's home guard was being speeded up.

Although the war office made no official announcement, it was said that the home guard, already numbering nearly two million men, was to be increased to three million by fall. It also was reported that the war office had changed its mind and was planning to draft women into the home guard ranks. The bravery and efficiency of girls of the auxiliary territorial service, serving on antiaircraft batteries, was believed to have caused the decision.

Thousands of home guards are to take over coastal defense and antiaircraft batteries entirely after suitable training, to release the regular soldiers for service overseas, it is understood.

Moscow Calls Again For Second Front

Kuibyshev, July 12 (AP).—The Moscow news called again today for the immediate establishment of a second front against Germany declaring "Hitler's back is his weakest spot—he should be struck there with all the might at our disposal."

The editorial expressed bewilderment that a second front was not already visible, since the Anglo-Russian treaty is 45 days old.

Revise Work Shifts to Speed War Output, Expert Advises

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 12.—A new formula for beginning and ending the three 8-hour shifts in 24-hour industries, to increase efficiency and make allowance for the personal comfort of workers, has been worked out by Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Kleitman, an authority on problems relating to sleep, reported today on research carried out for a proposed U. S. Department of Labor bulletin.

Shifts Start at Noon

Current conventional shifts in around-the-clock operations, he said, should be revised to provide a sleeping period for each crew as close as possible to the customary cycle, with shifts running from noon to 8 p. m., 8 p. m. to 4 a. m., and 4 a. m. to noon.

The "sunset shift" was especially recommended for young, unattached persons desiring night recreation. Working noon to 8 p. m., they would be free until 1 or 2 a. m., when they could sleep until 9 or 10 o'clock.

Dr. Kleitman described the 8 p. m.-4 p. m. shift as suitable for older persons with no children at home to disturb daytime sleep, put down for 5 a. m.-1 p. m., with afternoons and early evenings free.

Afternoon Recreation

In the "dawn shift," 4 a. m.-noon, the afternoons would be available for recreation, followed by sleep, 7 p. m. to 3 a. m.

The schedules eliminate as a principal rest period the afternoon hours when, Dr. Kleitman said, it is hardest to sleep.

A prime recommendation was for discontinuance of the practice current in many war plants of rotating night and day shifts every other week.

Quick Changeovers Opposed

Adjustments to a new routine of sleep, work, meals and leisure, he noted, involve gradual acquisition of a daily body temperature curve with highest efficiency and least sleepiness during activity hours, and the opposite during sleep-hours. The report said frequent rotation decreased production and tended to invite accidents.

Dr. Kleitman recommended changeovers spaced by months instead of weeks or days, and made preferably in conjunction with short vacation periods, also recommended in lieu of concentrated summer leaves.

70,000 Tobacco Workers to Get Pay Increases

New York, July 12 (AP).—Pay raises will go to 70,000 workers in the tobacco industry under terms of wage orders announced today by L. Metcalfe Walling, Federal Wage Hour Administrator.

Under the order, effective August 10, workers engaged in the manufacture of cigars, cigarettes, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco would receive a minimum of 40 cents hourly.

Air Training Started At Shepherd Airfield

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12.—Use of Shepherd Airfield here for precombat training for Army and Navy student fliers was started yesterday when a class of ten tied in ground work at the field with their class work at Shepherd State Teachers College at Shepherdstown.

The first students were sent by the Navy.

The two will be used together for the training project which, as announced a week ago through Representative Jennings, will provide during the course of a year training for 150 or more students.

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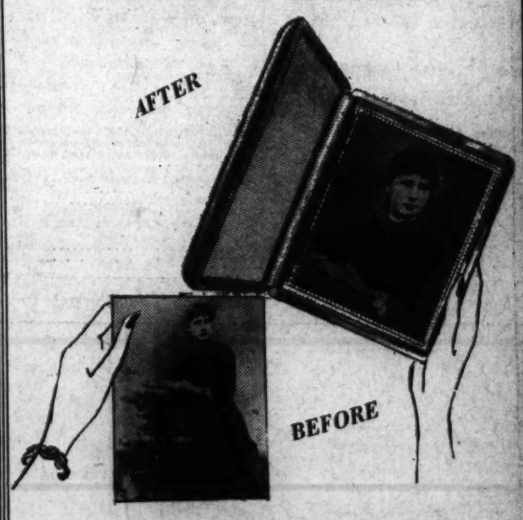

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